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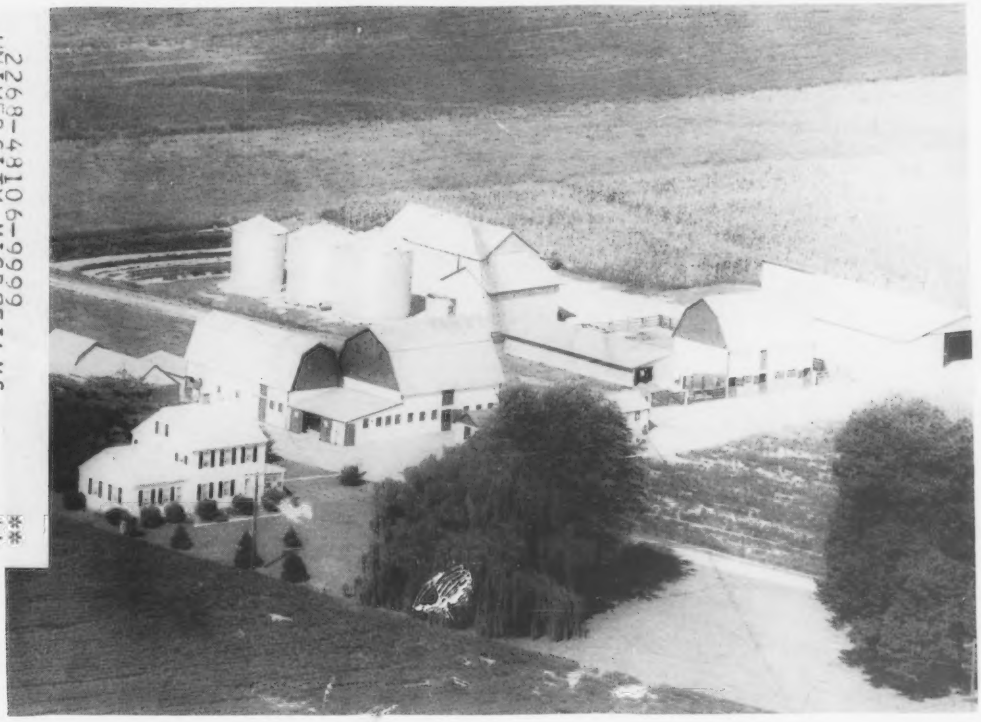

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11960–573–3-01DHIR–305–2x
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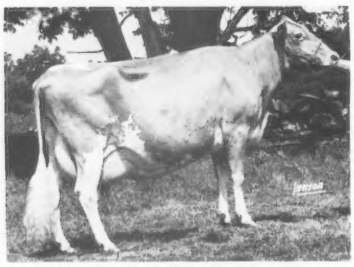

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11490–551–5-05DHIR–303–2x
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Born July 28, 1975
Sire: Lyrene May Rose Prince
Due: October 6, 1977 to **Chedco Hollys Wistar** Gold Star Sire
Sire: Lyrene Myras Wistar, Gold Star Sire
Dam: Chedco J Flashs Holly, VG 2 Times, E 2 Times
18140–917–7-01DHIR–305–2x
"MARIE" is Lyrene bred both top and bottom

A 2-Year-Old
CHEDCO ACTORS KATE
Born May 7, 1975
Sire: Chedco Mambys Actor
"KATE" is another of the large, straight, stretchy daughters of Chedco Mambys Actor.
Due: May 31, 1977 to Western Glow Darimost, Gold Star Sire

Also in the Sale from the same family as "NARCISSUS," CHEDCO PRINCES DAYLILLY, born March 9, 1976, a **Lyrene May Rose Prince daughter out of Chedco Billys Daffodil (VG 5 Times),** with six records, including –
15055–699–6-04DHIR–305–2x
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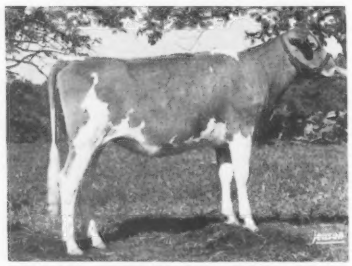

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NO NORTH AMERICAN DAIRY SHOW IN 1977

THE NORTH AMERICAN Dairy Cattle Show Advisory Committee has recommended that no show be held in 1977, according to John M. Stackhouse, director of the Ohio Department of Agriculture. "We regret that this decision was necessary," said Stackhouse, "because the NADS has become the largest purebred dairy cattle show in the world."

The first North American Dairy Show was held in 1967, and has attracted 1,700 to 2,000 head of purebred dairy cattle each year. Breeders from all parts of the United States and Canada have exhibited outstanding purebred animals from the Ayrshire, Brown Swiss, Guernsey, Holstein, Jersey and Milking Shorthorn breeds. The Ayrshire and Jersey breeds have held their national shows here each of the 10 years. In addition, the National 4-H Dairy Judging Contest with entries from 30 to 35 states was held during the show. As many as 200 young people representing 30 colleges entered teams in the National Intercollegiate Dairy Cattle Judging Contest which took place at the same time. The Dairy Show was also the location of an Invitational FFA Judging Contest involving 350 contestants.

The Ohio State Fairgrounds in Columbus was the location for the show. An unfortunate fire in 1972 completely destroyed the barns housing the cattle. Comparable facilities have not been available since the fire.

"We are very sorry to see such an outstanding dairy cattle show as this discontinued," said Stackhouse, "but we are fully aware of the problems associated with scheduling such a show, and hope that it will be possible to re-establish the show in the future."

Actions Taken by the Board Pertaining to Performance Programs

1. **Class Leader Day Minimum** – A minimum of 180 days to coincide with the length of official records was established as the minimum number of days for a record to be considered as a national Class Leader. Prior to this there was no official policy.

2. **Double Gold Star Breeder and Herd** – The Board established a Double Gold Star award to commend farms who participate in young sire sampling. The requirements for a Double Gold Star are that a herd participate in young sire sampling as evidenced by 5 percent of the cows on the annual DHIR are sired by young bulls as determined by registration number. Efforts are being made to encourage young sire sampling on a national scale.

3. **Testing Violations** – Testing violations are reported to the AGCC by state DHIAs and extension dairymen in accordance with the Memorandum of Understanding. The decision of the state extension dairymen and state DHI following their investigation will be accepted in cases of violation, but this action does not eliminate the privilege of appeal.

4. **Type Classification Ratings on Pedigrees** – Since the beginning of classification ratings on pedigrees, only Desirables, Very Good and Excellent ratings have been printed. Comments have been made that this was unfairly withholding information. The Board has decreed that all type classification ratings, including letter and numerical score in the current format will be printed on all pedigrees. This does not change anything concerning cancelled cows whose rating is only used in daughter breakdown averages by sire and yearly statistics.

5. **Most recent calving date on pedigrees** – Last calving date will be routinely included on all pedigrees if provided by consignor or sale manager. The last calving date along with age on previous records will provide the data needed to determine the calving interval of a cow.

A report of Total Performance Evaluation was given to the Board. At the November meeting not too many statistics could be given as participation was just beginning, due to the January 1, 1977 initiation date. As of February 15, 1977 there were 107 herds on TPE. Of the 107, 30 are new herds and the others transferred from DHIR. New York state is in the lead for new herds with five. The program is finding good acceptance in conjunction with classification schedules.

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THIRD WORLD GUERNSEY CONFERENCE

AS PREVIOUSLY announced, the Third World Guernsey Conference will be held in the United States in recognition of the 100th Anniversary of The American Guernsey Cattle Club.

Although the basic schedule was completed in 1976, a major revision has been required during the past three months. This was necessitated first by the North American Dairy Show, Columbus, Ohio – which had been scheduled as the eastern site of the 1977 National Guernsey Show – announcing in November, 1976 that the 1977 dates were being changed. Subsequently, the North American Dairy Show announced cancellation of the 1977 show.

Inasmuch as dates and plans for the World Guernsey Conference had been announced for early October to include the National Guernsey Show, the schedule was revised to maintain the initial announced timing as close as possible.

Accordingly, the eastern site of the National Guernsey Show has been moved to the World Dairy Expo, Madison, Wisconsin, and will be held October 6 and 7. New hotel facilities have been confirmed and the firm schedule can now be announced. The present schedule, which is listed below, will also permit attending the western site of the National Guernsey Show at Fresno, California, October 13 and 14, for those planning a post-Conference tour to the West Coast.

Further details will be published as a supplement to the schedule published below. Travel arrangements in the U.S. are being handled by the Richard Lewis Travel Service, Columbus, Ohio. A package price for the full schedule for out-of-country visitors as well as U.S. breeders who wish to take the full schedule tour will be announced shortly. Prices on individual events, where appropriate, will also be announced.

Saturday – Sept. 24, 1977
Arrive Detroit, Michigan International Airport (most flights will arrive late afternoon)

Night: Host Hotel, Detroit Airport – rest and relaxation

Sunday – Sept. 25, 1977
Get-acquainted brunch, Host Hotel, Detroit Airport. This will be followed by sightseeing and coach trip to Battle Creek, Mich.

Night: Sheraton Hotel, Battle Creek, Mich.

Monday – Sept. 26, 1977
A.M. – Visit to the Kellogg Guernsey Herd and the Kellogg Wildlife Sanctuary, Hickory Corners, Mich.
P.M. – Seminar on dairy cattle breeding

Night: Sheraton Hotel, Battle Creek, Mich.

Tuesday – Sept. 27, 1977
A.M. – Leave for Goshen, Indiana, and herd visits
P.M. – Type Classification seminar, Goshen Fairgrounds
Evening – Barbecue, hosted by Elkhart Guernsey Breeders

Night: Holiday Inn, Goshen, Indiana

Wednesday – Sept. 28, 1977
Leave for Chicago, Illinois
Arrive Chicago, hotel check in and remainder of day sightseeing in Chicago
Evening – open

Night: (Hotel to be announced)

Thursday – Sept. 29, 1977
A.M. – Curtiss Breeding Service, Elburn, Ill.
P.M. – Seminar on "Do-It-Yourself A.I."
Leave for Madison, Wis.

Night: Holiday Inn – Southeast, Madison, Wis., the headquarters for the remainder of the Conference

Friday – Sept. 30, 1977
A.M. – Leave for Golden Guernsey Cooperative, Waukesha, Wis.
P.M. – Seminar on Milk Marketing, Waukesha, Wis. Farm visit enroute to Madison

Evening – open

Saturday – Oct. 1, 1977
A day of visiting to Tri-State Breeders Co-op, Westby, Wis., and the herds of Mr. & Mrs. Bernard Pralle, Fauver Hill Farm, Onalaska, Wis.; Mr. & Mrs. Roy Jacobs & Son, Dutch Mill Farm, Sparta, Wis.; and Mr. & Mrs. Lester Lurvey & Sons, Boulder View Farm, Baraboo, Wis.
Evening – free

Sunday – Oct. 2, 1977
Brunch and leave for Wisconsin Dells resort area for sightseeing and relaxation.
Evening – hosted by the Wisconsin Guernsey Breeders' Association, Delleview Hotel, Lake Delton.

Monday – Oct. 3, 1977
A.M. – Leave for Fort Atkinson, Wis. for visit to the Hoard's Dairyman printing facilities, museum and farm; National Agricultural Supply; and Dairy Shrine Museum
P.M. – Conference session, Madison
Evening – open for special event

Tuesday – Oct. 4, 1977
A.M. – Embryo transplant demonstration (exact location to be announced)
P.M. – Conference session and special tours
Evening – open for special event

Wednesday – Oct. 5, 1977
A.M. –100th Annual Meeting of The American Guernsey Cattle Club, Holiday Inn, Southeast, Madison, Wis.
Noon – Centennial Luncheon, The American Guernsey Cattle Club
Late P.M. – leave for Jefferson, Wis. and the Seventh Annual National Heifer Sale, Jefferson County Dairy Center
Evening – return to Madison

Thursday – Oct. 6, 1977
A.M. to mid-afternoon – first day of the National Guernsey Show, eastern site, including the National Junior Guernsey Show, at the World Dairy Expo, Madison
P.M. – optional tours
Evening – Dairy Shrine Banquet

Friday – Oct. 7, 1977
A.M. to mid-afternoon – second and concluding day of the National Guernsey Show, World Dairy Expo
P.M. – optional tours
Evening – concluding Conference activities

Saturday – Oct. 8, 1977
Leave Madison for O'Hare International Airport, Chicago, for post-Conference tours of U.S. or return home.

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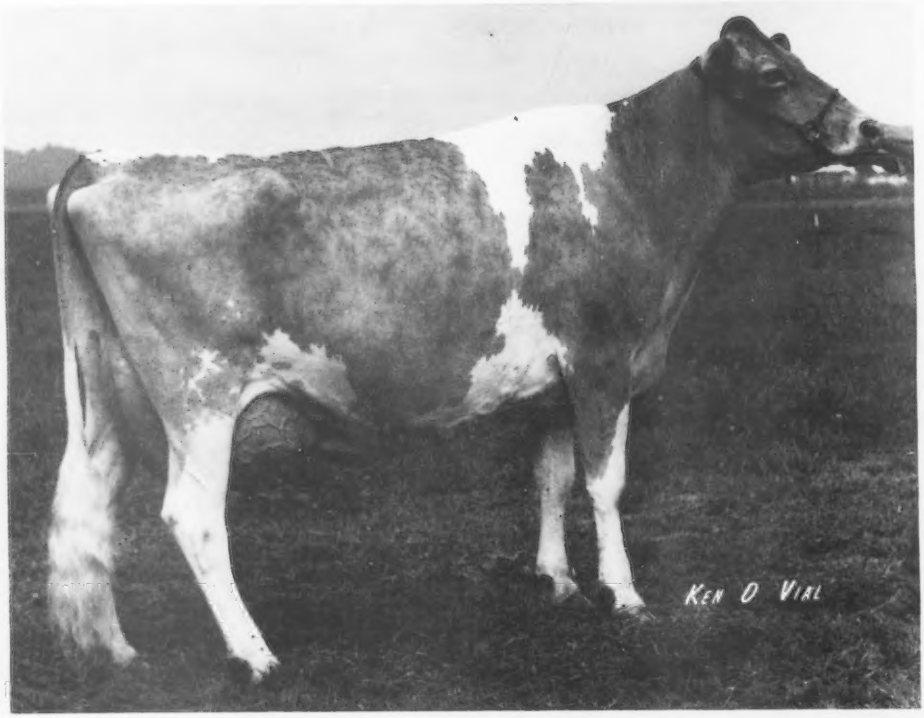
HIGH DHIR HERD MILK LACTATION AVERAGES FOR 1976

(Only herds on test continuously during 1976 and still on test January 1977 were eligible for this recognition.)

The 10 highest are listed for each herd size group.

Name	No. Records	ME–305–2x Average Milk	%	Fat
Herds with 10 to 30 records in average				
Edgar Gross Maple Valley Farm, Orangeburg, S. C.	11	14069	4.2	592
Albert Johnson Denny Dale Farm, Mount Vernon, Wash.	18	14014	5.1	718
Lloyd Vernon Hoopes Tripple T Guernsey Farm, Afton, Wyo.	24	13786	4.5	624
R. E. Fetter & L. Smetzer Locust Hill Farm, Big Prairie, Ohio	20	13691	4.8	661
Richard Troester Rae-Mar Guernsey Farms, Elkader, Ia.	26	13683	4.7	646
John L. Loveless Wawasee Guernsey Farm, Cromwell, Ind.	26	13531	4.6	618
Cus Gee Guernsey Farm Mississippi State, Miss.	13	13437	4.0	537
California State University Fresno, Calif.	22	13353	4.8	638
Edson Roush Locust Grove Farms, Racine, Ohio	13	12987	4.8	626
Robert E. High Highlun's Guernsey Farm, Mendon, Ohio	21	12985	5.0	649
Herds with 30 to 50 records in average				
Dardenella Farm c/o Steve Lovelace, Orangeburg, S. C.	32	16387	4.5	741
Vergil C. Lorenz, Sr. & Jr. Red Hill Guernsey Farm, Hitchcock, Okla.	31	15949	5.1	821
Kellogg Farm-Michigan State University Hickory Corners, Mich.	42	15656	4.6	725
Lester Lurvey & Sons Boulder View Farm, Baraboo, Wis.	41	15187	4.8	729
Reed L. & Eleanor F. McJunkin McDonald Properties, Cortland, N. Y.	49	14377	4.9	701
Charles E. Cotting Chedco Farm, Berlin, Mass.	45	14356	4.8	686
Eugene G. Weber Geneglow Farm, Kendallville, Ind.	42	14333	4.7	679
Jacob B. Carson, Jr. Green Hurst Farm, Rising Sun, Md.	41	14163	4.5	636
Jack Dendel Dendel Farms, Allegan, Mich.	40	14130	4.7	669
William T. & T. J. Franks Fra-Hib Dairy Farm, Wawaka, Ind.	44	13993	4.7	653
Herds with 50 to 75 records in average				
James K. Heidrich Happy Hill Farm, Cincinnati, Ohio	62	15337	4.6	704
Robert C. Griggs, Jr. Golden Dew Farm, Mustang, Okla.	54	14478	4.3	624
Thomas A. Griswold, Sr. Tag Lane Farm, Ixonia, Wis.	57	14287	4.6	663
George W. Fowler Butler Hill Guernseys, Saluda, S. C.	74	13945	4.8	668
Harold L. Johnston & Family Strouston Farm, Summit, S. Dak.	51	13600	4.4	597
Metzger Farms, Inc. Claypool, Ind.	65	13408	5.4	720
Paul L. Mann & Family Abiqua Acres, Silverton, Ore.	54	13393	4.8	643
Daniel W. Baker & Family Dan-Ba-Lee Guernsey Farm, Middletown, Ind.	65	13337	4.6	607
Raymond F. & Louise A. Witmer Penn Del Farm, Willow Street, Pa.	53	13307	4.8	640
Marvin Van Mersbergen Markwell Farm, Lynden, Wash.	55	13058	4.6	605
Herds with 75 to 125 records in average				
Bernard Pralle Fauver Hill Farm, Onalaska, Wis.	75	15274	4.7	721
Rozelyn Farm Lynden, Wash.	102	15270	4.7	723
Western Glow Farms, Inc. Bow, Wash.	89	14982	4.8	716
William M. & Lillian V. Emerson Lerson Lawn Farm, Auburn, N. Y.	80	14403	4.4	636
Jay L. Lancaster Graysmarsh Farm, Sequim, Wash.	106	13416	4.8	646
Maurice D. Lipply Grandview Farm, Silver Lake, Ind.	88	12897	4.6	599
Elton Smith & Jerry Good Med-O-Bloom Farms, Caledonia, Mich.	88	12596	4.8	610
Mohr Bros. Malaboo Way Farm, Normal, Ill.	105	12505	4.6	574
Kenneth J. Winters Win Crest Farm, Mabton, Wash.	102	12366	4.5	558
George Mickelsen Neslekcim Guernseys, Petaluma, Calif.	83	12315	4.6	572
Herds with 125 and over records in average				
George & Amelia Orisio Lone Palm Guernsey Farm, Tulare, Calif.	136	15339	4.5	697
George H. Clever Cleverlands, Tracy, Calif.	253	14454	4.1	599
Shamrock Farms Company Tucson, Ariz.	148	12844	4.3	554
Price-Black Farms, Inc. Arrey, N. Mex.	298	12760	4.0	515
Marvin J. Hamm Myrtledale Farm, Newberry, S. C.	134	12752	4.8	612
Myron E. Erdman Myown Guernsey Farm, Chenoa, Ill.	135	12670	4.8	608
W. Arnold Kessler Bay Meadow Farm, Galt, Calif.	148	12568	4.5	569
James A. & Alice B. Fish Lockshore Farms, Hickory Corners, Mich.	133	12336	4.6	573
A. L. McCaskill, Jr. Lyndale Farms, Bishopville, S. C.	130	12032	4.6	553
Carroll L. Ward, Jr. Lay Laine Guernsey Farm, Astatula, Fla.	196	11954	4.3	514

QUEEN of the Breed



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All-American Aged Cow, 1976
All-American 4-Year-Old, 1974
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16050–647–3-11DHIR305–2x
15770–689–5-00DHIR305–2x
20110–890–6-01DHIR365–2x (Pending)

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High Bull at Public Auction in 1976

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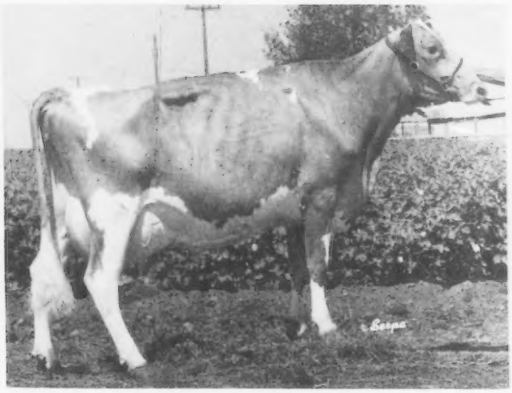
CALIFORNIA HIGHLIGHTS

High Sale Of 1976 ———— California State Sale
23 Head Average $2,144.56

Bay Meadow Hornets Constance
Top of the California State Sale at $5,200, and second high animal sold at public auction in 1976, purchased by Copper State Dairy, Wellton, Arizona. In the background: Ernie Jacobs, Wellton; Karen Nelson, Hilmar, California Guernsey Queen; Neal Jacobs, owner of Copper State Dairy; Walt Kessler, John Kessler, Arnold Kessler, Galt, Calif., consignor, and Karen Cantrell, Cypress, Calif., at the halter.

Clover Jack Top Empire
Top bull and second high animal in the California State Sale at $5,000 and top bull and tied for third high animal sold at public auction in 1976, purchased by the Top Empire Syndicate, c/o Neal Jacobs, Dome Valley, Arizona. In the background: Joe Damon, Bow, Wash.; Myron W. Lancaster, Sequim, Wash.; George Clever, Tracy, Calif.; Don Silacci, Petaluma, Calif.; Neal Jacobs, Karen Nelson; Peter Giacomini, Ferndale, Calif., breeder and consignor; John Winter, Jr., Junction City, Ore.; Dennis Nelson, Hilmar, Calif., and Dwayne Nelson, Hilmar, at the halter.

1976 Class Leaders



Cleverlands Nances Judy Jean
*31,990–*1288–4-05DHIR–365–2x
1st for Milk and Fat
Bred by Cleverlands, Tracy, Calif.
Owned by Lone Palm Guernseys, Tulare, Calif.

Lone Palm Fortunes Bonnie Bea
*21,490–*912–1-11DHIR–365–2x
1st Milk, 2nd Fat
Bred and Owned by Lone Palm Guernseys, Tulare, Calif.

1976 DHIR State Average
9 Herds – 766 Records – 13,658 Milk – 4.4% – 605 Fat

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February 11, 1977

Mr. Walter Kibler, Chairman
Western Guernsey Sires
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Peterborough, New Hampshire 03458

Dear Walt:

Enclosed please find our sire investment fee for becoming a part of the newly formed WESTERN GUERNSEY SIRES proving program. 1976 was an exciting year for NESLEKCIM GUERNSEYS; we certainly did not accomplish all of our goals but made significant progress.

In 1976 by changes in our feeding program we were able to increase production by almost 2,000 lbs. of milk to end 1976 with a rolling herd average of almost 13,000 lbs. of milk and 600 lbs. of fat. We anticipate in 1977, by updating our milking system, to add another 1,000 lbs. of milk production. We are, however, convinced the Guernsey breed can realistically achieve herd averages of 16,000 lbs. of milk in the very near future. We at NESLEKCIM FARMS believe WESTERN GUERNSEY SIRES is the type of program which will help us and other Guernsey breeders to achieve these goals.

We are proud of the two very successful sires placed in A-I service by us -- GRAIN MEADOW D FORTUNE and NESLEKCIM FORTUNES KENO, however, we are the first to recognize the importance to the Guernsey breed of expanding the number of available high PD bulls. We believe WESTERN GUERNSEY SIRES' program of sampling genetically superior young sires is the most exciting program now available to the Guernsey breed and hope our fellow breeders will join with us in this investment.

Yours truly,

NESLEKCIM FARMS

George & Max Mickelsen

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1976 PRODUCTION—
83 DHIR RECORDS AVERAGED
12315 LBS. MILK, 4.6%, 572 LBS.
FAT, ME—305—2x

LONE OAK DAIRY DISPERSAL
Saturday, May 14, 1977 at Noon

Blood lines from "Billy," "Mister Zell," "Eldorado," "Maestro," "Flash Corinthian," "Champion," "Fayvor," and "Mister Bob."

DHIA Testing for 20 years. ABS Breeding for 18 years.

Included In The Sale	MILK	FAT	AGE	DAYS
LONE OAK BUNNY'S BETTY	13230	573	5-10	305–2x
LONE OAK CONNIE'S FANNIE	12180	551	6-00	305–2x
LONE OAK ABBIE'S MARIE	11780	472	5-05	305–2x
LONE OAK CARRIE'S MARY	11310	482	10-01	305–2x
LONE OAK VICKY'S ANNE	10710	455	3-05	305–2x

30 COWS, 6 BRED HEIFERS, 6 OPEN HEIFERS, and 8 HEIFER CALVES

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Seguin, Texas 78155
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Chat . . .

MRS. HOWARD Tyrrell, Oak Crest Guernsey Farm, Browerville, Minn., recently underwent surgery for the removal of cataracts. She attended the Lakes Region Annual Meeting and is recuperating nicely.

MRS. CARROLL L. "Bud" Ward, Jr., Astatula, Fla., was in the hospital the first week in February for an operation. We are pleased to report Elaine is now home and we wish her a complete and speedy recovery.

APRIL'S Lucky Registration Number is

2721579

A Guernsey will be registered with the above number sometime next month. The recorded owner of that animal will receive a coupon good for 3 FREE registrations anytime within one year from the recording date.

Keep your registrations current and try for the Lucky Number.

Last month's winner was:
Kenneth B. & Thelma E. Garber
Willow Street, Pennsylvania

CLASSIFICATION SCHEDULES FOR 1977, 1978 and 1979

In order to prepare pre-printed worksheets, applications listing animals to be classified must be submitted to The American Guernsey Cattle Club 30 days before an area schedule begins to guarantee a place in the schedule. Applications may be obtained from your field representative or by writing The American Guernsey Cattle Club.

Area	1977	1978	1979
Indiana		Spring	Fall
Kansas, Nebraska, Missouri		Spring	Fall
Arizona, California, New Mexico		Fall	None
Eastern Oregon, Washington, Idaho, Montana, Wyoming	Mar. 23-Apr. 5	Fall	None
Colorado, Utah, Nevada	Apr. 6-9	Fall	None
*WESTERN PENNSYLVANIA	May 23-June 3	Fall	None
Eastern New York, New England	June 13-25	None	Spring
Kentucky, Tennessee	July 22-30	None	Spring
Western Washington; Oregon; Humbolt Co., California	Aug. 8-22	None	Spring
Wisconsin	Oct. 10-29	None	Spring
Florida, Georgia, South Carolina, Mississippi, Alabama	Nov. 7-19	None	Spring
Western, Central, Northern New York	Dec. 5-16	None	Spring
Maryland, Virginia, North Carolina, Eastern Tennessee, Eastern West Virginia	None	Spring	Fall
Ohio, West Virginia	None	Spring	Fall
Illinois, Indiana	None	Spring	Fall
Kansas, Nebraska, Missouri, Arkansas, Oklahoma, Texas, Louisiana	None	Spring	Fall
Michigan	None	Spring	Fall
Eastern Pennsylvania, Delaware, New Jersey	None	Spring	Fall
Iowa, Minnesota, North Dakota, South Dakota	None	Spring	Fall

***Applications for this schedule must be received in The American Guernsey Cattle Club, Peterborough, N.H not later than April 23, 1977.**

CALENDAR OF COMING EVENTS

MARCH						
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Sales

MARCH

Mar. 19. Missouri All Breeds Calf Sale, University of Missouri, Columbia.

Mar. 19. New Hampshire Junior PDCA Calf Sale, University of New Hampshire, Durham.

Mar. 19. Minnesota Blue Ribbon Calf Sale, University of Minnesota Livestock Pavilion, Fairgrounds, St. Paul Minn. For catalogs write: Minn. G.B.A., Mrs. Walter Fuchs, Secretary, Rt. 1, Nerstrand, Minn. 55053.

Mar. 26. Ohio Guernsey Breeders' Calf and Production Sale, at the fairgrounds, Wooster, Ohio. Sale managed by the Ohio Guernsey Breeders' Association, 24499 Colopy Road, Danville, Ohio 43014.

Mar. 30. 14th Kentucky National Guernsey Show and Sale, Kentucky Fair and Exposition Center, Louisville. Sale managed by The Merryman Company, Sparks, Maryland 21152.

APRIL

Apr. 2. Western Michigan Guernsey Sale.

Apr. 3. Washington Youth Heifer Sale, Whatcom County Fairgrounds, Lynden, Washington.

Apr. 14. Colora Farm Complete Dispersal, Don Balderston, Colora, Md., owner, at the Pa. G.B.A. Sales Pavilion, Lancaster, Pa. Sale managed by the Pa. G.B.A., P.O. Box 458, Camp Hill, Pa. 17011 and The Merryman Company, Sparks, Md. 21152.

Apr. 16. Mulligan Farms, Inc. Dispersal, at the farm, 5403 Barber Road, Avon, N.Y. Sale managed by The Merryman Company, Sparks, Md. 21152.

Apr. 30. Pacific Northwest Spring Sale, Washington County Fairgrounds, Hillsboro, Oregon. Sale managed by the Pacific Northwest Guernsey Breeders' Association.

MAY

May 14. Lone Oak Complete Dispersal, George and Kenneth Engler, owners, Route 1, Seguin, Texas 78155. Sale managed by Reese Auction Service, 107 West Tute, Waco, Texas 76706.

May 21. New York State Heifer Classic, A. V. Zogg, Jr. and Sons Sales Pavilion, Cortland, New York.

May 28. Shady View Farm Dispersal, Frank, Jerry and Gary Estes, owners, Rogersville, Missouri. Sale managed by Bob Braswell, Braswell Sales Service, Route 2, Box 18, Ozark, Missouri 65721.

JUNE

June 6-7. Bayville Farms, Inc. Dispersal, at the farm, Virginia Beach, Virginia. Sale managed by The Merryman Company, Sparks, Maryland 21152.

June 20. Happy Hill Farms Complete Dispersal, at the farm, Harrison, Ohio, James K. Heidrich, owner. Sale managed by The Merryman Company, Sparks, Md. 21152.

OCTOBER

Oct. 5. Seventh National Heifer Sale, Jefferson County Dairy Center, Jefferson, Wisconsin.

Meetings

MARCH

Mar. 17. Maryland G.B.A. Annual Meeting, in or near Frederick.

Mar. 21. Michigan Annual Meeting and Guernsey Youth Meeting, Michigan State University, East Lansing, Michigan.

Mar. 26. Massachusetts G.B.A. Annual Meeting, Howard Johnson Restaurant, Shrewsbury, 11:00 a.m.

Mar. 26. Minnesota G.B.A. Annual Meeting, Benson, Minnesota.

Kansas District Meetings

Mar. 15. Eastern District.
Mar. 16. Western District.

APRIL

Apr. 2. New York State Guernsey Breeders' Co-op., Inc. Annual Meeting, Holiday Inn, Saratoga Springs, New York.

Apr. 7. Vermont Annual Meeting, Countryside Restaurant, Barre, Vermont. 12:00 noon.

Apr. 12-15. National DHIA Annual Meeting, Olympic Hotel, Seattle, Washington.

SEPTEMBER

Sept. 24-Oct. 8. Third World Guernsey Conference (See Schedule of Events in this issue, page 193).

OCTOBER

Oct. 5. 100th Annual Meeting of The American Guernsey Cattle Club, Holiday Inn, Southeast, Madison, Wisconsin.

Field Days and Picnics

MAY

May 14. Maine G.B.A. Field Day, University of Maine, Orono. 11:00 a.m., potluck lunch.

JULY

July 2. New Jersey State Picnic, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Scott, Lafayette.

Oklahoma Field Days

July 11. 27th Annual Field Day, at Mungle's Guernsey Farms, Atoka.
July 13. Red Hill Farm, Hitchcock.

AUGUST

Aug. 6. Capital District, New York, Field Day, Merritt Tooley, Toolite Guernsey Farm, Grandville, New York.

Fairs and Shows

APRIL

Apr. 1-6. Great Western Livestock and Dairy Show, Los Angeles, Calif. Guernseys will be judged (jr.) by Michael W. Martin.

MAY

May 7. Arkansas Spring Show, Washington County Fairgrounds, Fayetteville.

OCTOBER

Oct. 6-7. National Guernsey Show (open & jr.), World Dairy Expo, Madison, Wisconsin.
Oct. 13-14. National Guernsey Show (open & jr.), Fresno, California.

NOTICE

Please note that the New York State Heifer Classic Sale date has been changed from April 16 to **May 21.**

Engagement

THE ENGAGEMENT of Janet D. Forsyth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Dean Forsyth, owners of Guerndean Farm, Longmont, Colo., to Marvin J. Zweegman, a partner in Rozelyn Farm, Lynden, Wash., has recently been announced.

The couple plans a Colorado wedding at Rinn United Methodist Church in rural Longmont, at 8:00 p.m. on April 16, 1977. There will also be a reception at the Zweegman Beach property near Birch Bay, Wash., at 1:00 p.m. on May 7, 1977. Janet and Marvin extend an invitation to all their Guernsey friends to share the joy of these special moments.

Chat . . .

ERNEST CHRISTENSEN, Ferndale, Calif., is building a fine new milking parlor which he expects to have finished by April 1. Ernest is milking 80 cows.

Max Drake To Retire As Noba General Manager

ARTHUR LOSCHKY, president of Noba, Inc., has announced that Max Drake, general manager since 1943 will retire, effective June 1, 1977. Drake has been the only manager of the company since it was formed on July 14, 1940.

On March 1, 1943, Drake became the first manager of the, then, Northern Ohio Breeders' Cooperative Association, and is now in his 34th year of service. Noba is the oldest continuous artificial insemination organization in America. During this time he has expanded A.I. of both dairy and beef cattle in Ohio and to all of the southeastern states, Central America and Mexico.

The National Association of Animal Breeders became a reality in 1946 under his organizational ability and leadership, with headquarters in Columbia, Missouri. He served for a number of years as president of this national group, which has nearly 100 percent membership in all artificial insemination breeder groups in the United States. He has spoken widely to both dairy and beef cattlemen groups, in Ohio, nationally, internationally and represented the National Association of Animal Breeders in Denmark in 1952, where he presented a paper on the development of artificial insemination in the United States.

He was instrumental, working with Director of Agriculture, John Stackhouse and Governor James Rhodes, in establishing the North American Dairy Cattle Show at the Ohio Exposition Center and served as the first chairman of its governing committee.

In 1963 he was presented with an Honorary State Farmer degree in the Future Farmers of America. His picture hangs in the Ohio Dairy Science "Hall of Service." In 1969, Drake was one of four recipients of the Ohio 4-H Alumni Award. In 1970, he was awarded the College of Agriculture and Home Economics, Ohio State University, Centennial Award for Distinguished Service.

In 1972 Drake became a member of the President's Club of the Ohio State University. In 1974 he was one of five recipients of the Ohio State University's Distinguished Service Award.

Max Drake graduated from the Ohio State University in 1933 with a B.S. degree in agriculture. He was a member of Alpha Zeta, an honorary agriculture fraternity.

He is married to the former Marion Alpha Hodges of Ashtabula, Ohio. They have four sons and a daughter; David, Robert, Steven, Paul and Ellen. Upon retirement they will reside at Hemlock Lake, Allen, Michigan.

Max Drake

Bryce Weiker Named Successor

BRYCE WEIKER, longtime Noba employee of more than 30 years and currently Director of Sire Programs will become Noba General Manager, effective June 1, 1977. He will succeed Max Drake who is retiring after 34 years of service to one of the foremost artificial insemination organizations in the United States.

Weiker graduated from Republic High School in 1939 and attended Ohio State University where he was active in Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity. He served in the U. S. Army from 1942 to 1946. After joining Noba in 1946 as a technician he became an area supervisor in 1951. He has been a member of the Noba Management team since 1964.

Bryce Weiker

Weiker is well known nationally in dairy cattle involvement. He is an accredited dairy cattle judge for Holstein and has judged local, state and regional shows in Guernsey, Ayrshire, Brown Swiss and Holstein for the past 20 years.

In 1975 he was elected to the Board of Directors of the National Association of Animal Breeders. He was elected to the Ohio State Board of Education where he served as president in 1972. He has been active in Lions Club, American Legion, Grange, Farm Bureau and 4-H, serving as an advisor for the last 19 years.

As a teaching and sales program, Weiker helped develop and carry out the "barn meeting" concept. These programs have been beneficial in selling Noba's philosophy in breeding the "whole cow." He has worked with Noba Management in developing a master price plan for semen sales.

Weiker helped develop Noba's expanding out-of-Ohio and export marketing system. He has traveled in the areas serviced in the United States and in Central America and Mexico.

Bryce and his wife, the former Fern Vogt, Republic, have two children; Judy, a graduate of Heidelberg College, is a teacher at Seneca East School. Terry is a partner in the Weikland herd.

Chat . . .

JOHN B. Merryman, Sparks, Md., who retired the famed "Twixt" race mare with over $600,000 lifetime earnings, now has a four-year-old gelding, Pistol White, coming on strong with several stakes wins to his credit. They do not yet speak of him in the same breath as Twixt, but he is one to watch. Twixt was trained by John's daughter, Katy Voss, and Pistol is under the care of his son, Edwin.

Started Testing

THE FOLLOWING Guernsey breeders have started their herds on Official Test:

TOTAL PERFORMANCE EVALUATION

Donald V. Silacci, Sildons Farm, 6235 Lakeville Highway, Petaluma, California 94952

Frank L. Wiley, Franlee Farms, 352 High Street, Victor, New York 14564

David P. Burkhart, Golden Rae Farm, Route 1, Thor, Iowa 50591

23rd ALL-AMERICAN AWARDS

12 All-Americans From 10 Farms In 8 States

HAPPY HILL FARMS – James K. Heidrich – TWO ALL-AMERICANS – 3-YEAR-OLD AND 4-YEAR-OLD COWS

MUNGLES – J. Jene And Mason – TWO ALL-AMERICANS – SENIOR GET AND BEST 3 FEMALES

12 Reserve All-Americans From 8 Farms In 6 States

WESTERN GLOW FARMS, INC. – 3 – JUNIOR GET, PRODUCE, BEST 3 FEMALES
CLOVER JACK – 2 – JUNIOR AND SENIOR YEARLINGS
Pete Giacomini Has ALL-AMERICAN Aged Cow'
HOUSLEYS – 2 – THREE-YEAR-OLD AND SENIOR GET

30 Honorable Mention All-Americans From 25 Farms In 16 States

THE SELECTIONS for the 1976 All-American Nominations were made by Dr. C. Fred Foreman, Iowa State University, Ames, Iowa, Merton B. Sowerby, official classifier, Woodacres, Princeton, N. J., and John W. McKitrick, Columbus, Ohio. The selections were made from 180 entries from the open and Junior nominations. Breeders from 18 states had 70 nominations, including nine Junior entries that were nominated in both the open and junior competition. The 26 judges at the approved shows for 1976 made the final selections in both the open and junior classes.

We appreciate the work done by both the Nominating Committee and the approved judges so that we may again report the final vote and tabulation. Our thanks to those breeders and showmen who submitted the pictures and entries – without their cooperation there could be no contest. The Nominating Committee remarked that pictures submitted were for the most part better than in some years. It is urged that in future All-American competition, all exhibitors make every effort to get the best possible pictures of their nominations.

This year from the 70 animals or groups nominated, 54 received All-American, Reserve All-American or Honorable Mention All-American recognition. Only one animal in either the open or junior competition received the unanimous vote of the judges. This animal was Red Hill Star Leggs, owned by Kelli Dawn Lorenz, Hitchcock, Okla., unanimous choice in the heifer class for Junior All-Americans.

In the class for heifer calves, Red Hill Star Leggs, owned by Kelli Dawn Lorenz was an easy winner, receiving 22 votes for first and three for second, a total of 119 points. In second place with 58 points and Reserve All-American was Elderwood B Doris, shown by Phillip Crocker, Belmond, Iowa. Three others received Honorable Mention, Elsview Farms Winstons DeeJae, owned by Jean R. Celestine, Eleanor Stokes Karpa and Melanie J. Clem, Frederick, Md. (31 points); Markwell AM Daylight, Mark Van Mersbergen, Lynden, Wash. (12 points), and Art Mar Pashas Glamour, Arthur Howell and Family, Union City, Indiana (9 points).

The junior yearling heifer class was up for grabs. All of the nominations received from two to 10 votes for first place, and all were Honorable Mention. The All-American with 10 votes for first, six for second and five for third and a total of 73 points was Round Pond Princes Molly, shown by Ferrell Oliver, Scottsville, Kentucky. In a close placing for Reserve, Clover Jack DW Patty, owned by Henry J. Giacomini, Ferndale, Calif., received 47 points. In third with 44 points, just three points off the Reserve All-American pace, was Roes MOR P Harrietta, Roeschley Bros., Flanagan, Illinois. The three other Honorable Mentions were Western Glow Sonny Mardel, Western Glow Farms, Inc., Bow, Wash. (33 points), Smithfield Hornet Nicest Most, Christopher H. Coon, Amenia, N.Y. (16 points) and Hickory Groves F Champ Lonely, Debra Beiler, Bellevue, Ohio (12 points).

An easy winner in the senior yearling heifer class was Martindale F Gail with 121 points. She was second high animal in the 1976 National Heifer Sale. "Gail" was bred by Homer Martin, Orrville, Ohio and purchased by James A. Fish, Jr., Hickory Corners, Michigan. She was also Junior All-American senior yearling. In second and Reserve was Clover Jack Copy Jill, Donald Giacomini, with 62 points. Third place and Honorable Mention went to Philip Sherry, Viroqua, Wis., on Spruce Prairie Master Lorie with 42 points.

1976 ALL-AMERICAN SELECTION COMMITTEE

1st row, J. L. Albright, Donald M. Bay, Rowland R. Beauvais, Hilton Boynton, Gordon M. Cairns and Clyde K. Chappell; 2nd row, L. O. Colebank, C. Fred Foreman, Walter E. Frahm, Ben Friedrichs and Robert C. Griggs, Jr.; 3rd row, John Housley, George Hyatt, Dawson C. Jordan, David J. Kjome and Allister MacArthur; 4th row, G. B. Marion, John W. McKitrick, Charles McLaughlin, Homer Morris and John L. Morris; 5th row, Charles L. Norton, John A. Sims, Ray Spann, Ralph E. Turley and Kenneth J. Winters.

OFFICIAL ALL-AMERICAN VOTE

Each first place vote counted five points; second place, three points, and third place, one point. The rating, "Honorable Mention," was given to each animal and group receiving a total of eight points or more.

(AA—All-American; RA—Reserve All-American; HM—Honorable Mention)

HEIFER CALVES

		AA 1st	RA 2nd	HM 3rd	Total Points
AA	Red Hill Star Leggs (Kelli Dawn Lorenz, Hitchcock, Oklahoma)	110	9	0	119
RA	Elderwood B Doris (Phillip Crocker, Belmond, Iowa)	0	51	7	58
HM	Elsview Farms Winstons DeeJae (Jean R. Celestine, Eleanor Stokes Karpa, and Melanie J. Clem, Frederick, Maryland)	20	6	5	31
HM	Markwell A M Daylight (Mark Van Mersbergen, Lynden, Washington)	0	6	6	12
HM	Art Mar Pashas Glamour (Arthur Howell & Family, Union City, Indiana)	0	3	6	9
	Lone Palm Atlantic Cindy (Lone Palm Guernseys, Tulare, California)	0	3	2	5

JUNIOR YEARLING HEIFERS*

AA	Round Pond Princes Molly (Ferrell Oliver, Scottsville, Kentucky)	50	18	5	73
RA	Clover Jack DW Patty (Henry J. Giacomini, Ferndale, California)	20	21	6	47
HM	Roes MOR P Harrietta (Roeschley Bros., Flanagan, Illinois)	10	30	4	44
HM	Western Glow Sonny Mardel (Western Glow Farms, Inc., Bow, Washington)	20	6	7	33
HM	Smithfield Hornet Nicest Most (Christopher H. Coon, Amenia, New York)	15	0	1	16
HM	Hickory Grove F Champ Lonely (Debra Beiler, Bellevue, Ohio)	10	0	2	12

*Ben Friedrichs did not vote.

SENIOR YEARLING HEIFERS

AA	Martindale F Gail (James A. Fish, Jr., Hickory Corners, Michigan)	115	6	0	121
RA	Clover Jack Copy Jill (Donald Giacomini, Ferndale, California)	15	39	8	62
HM	Spruce Prairie Master Lorie (Philip Sherry, Viroqua, Wisconsin)	0	30	12	42
	Markwell A M Phoebe (Marvin Van Mersbergen, Lynden, Washington)	0	3	4	7
	Lone Palm F P Marcel (Mark Van Mersbergen, Lynden, Washington)	0	0	1	1
	Olympic View B Funny (Linda Lancaster, Sequim, Washington)	0	0	1	1

This year, for the first time, there was a class for senior yearling heifer in milk. First place with 107 points was Cedar Row Coras Ginger, shown by Shady View Farm, Rogersville, Missouri. Second and Reserve All-American with 92 points was Westlynn Prince Fancy, Jay L. Lancaster, Graysmarsh Farm, Sequim, Washington. Third place and Honorable Mention went to Rozelyn L May, Rozelyn Farm, Lynden, Washington.

An easy winner in the two-year-old class, receiving all first place votes except four, was Cloverland Flashs Leola, top of the 1976 National Heifer Sale, and undefeated wherever shown. She is owned by Dr. M. L. Weldy, Maurana Farm, Goshen, Ind., and was bred by Cloverland Farms Dairy, Inc., Phoenix, Maryland. In second and Reserve All-American was Guernsey Grove Trigs Cheryl, Alvin C. Basse, Muskego, Wis., with 45 points. In third and Honorable Mention, the only other entry besides "Leola" to receive first place votes, was Lone Palm Navajo Millicent, bred by Raymond Orisio, Tulare, Calif., and owned by Michael C. Harvey, Vancouver, Wash., with 39 points. Pen Col Darling Dawn, owned by Dennis C. Wolff, Millville, Pa., was also Honorable Mention.

In the class for three-year-olds, first and All-American went to Happy Hill A F C Lorna (80 points), owned by James K. Heidrich. "Lorna" was Honorable Mention All-American two-year-old in 1975. It was real close placing for Reserve All-American, as only three points separated the Reserve All-American Plateaco Fayvor Daisy (55 points) and the Honorable Mention All-American, Western Glow P N Beloved (52 points). "Daisy" is owned jointly by Ridgeway Farm, Lee and John Housley, Riceville, Tenn. and the University of Wisconsin-Platteville. She was the All-American two-year-old in 1975. "Beloved" was bred by Western Glow Farms, Inc., Bow, Wash., and is now owned by Copper State Dairy, Wellton, Arizona. She was Reserve All-American senior yearling in 1974, and Reserve All-American two-year-old in 1975. Kleinpeter Farms For Jelanie, bred by Kleinpeter Farms, Baton Rouge, La., and owned by Golden Dew Guernsey Farm, Mustang, Okla., was Honorable Mention All-American three-year-old with 20 points.

Pomona Acres Hornets Heidi, bred by Richard E. and Norman J. Widman and Families, Fremont, Ohio, a daughter of Pomona Acres Prince Hornet, and owned by James K. Heidrich, Happy Hill Farms, Harrison, Ohio, is All-American four-year-old with 117 points. The Reserve All-American is

Cleverlands Darimost Chrystal, bred by George H. Clever, Tracy, Calif., and owned by Henry C. Venier, High Meadows Farm, La Fayette, N. Y., with 81 points. "Chrystal" was All-American three-year-old in 1975. Clover Jack Copy Jan, owned by Henry J. Giacomini, was Honorable Mention All-American with 14 points.

The All-American aged cow is Will O West Dari Edeann, bred by Lewis Van Mersbergen and Sons, Lynden, Wash., and owned by Peter D. Giacomini. She received 22 votes for first and four for second, a total of 122 points. She was also All-American as a four-year-old in 1974. She is the dam of Clover Jack Top Empire, top bull and third high animal sold at public auction in 1976. In a close placing for Reserve All-American, the spot went to Agrippas Jean with 39 points. She is owned by Thomas Lurvey and Thomas R. Morris, Baraboo, Wisconsin. Only two points off the pace, and Honorable Mention was Rozelyn D M Silver (37 points), owned by Rozelyn Farm, Lynden, Washington. Wyoming Darimosts Mirage, Christel Ripley, Cortland, N. Y., and John Potts Foremosts Vernie, Golden Dew Guernsey Farm, were both Honorable Mention. "Mirage" was also Honorable Mention four-year-old in 1973, and "Vernie" was also Honorable Mention as a two-three- and four-year-old, 1973, 1974, 1975.

The All-American junior get is sired by High Meadows Dari Zoro, owned by Henry C. Venier. This group received 99 points. In 1975 the Dari Zoro get was Honorable Mention. The Reserve All-American junior get is by Western Glow Financiers Prince (77 points), owned by Western Glow Farms, Inc., Bow, Washington. Third place and Honorable Mention (23 points) is the get of Western Glow Darimost, owned by C. E. Cotting, Chedco Farm, Berlin, Massachusetts. The junior gets by Elderwood C Bon, shown by Donald T. Burton and Son, Eagle, Wis., Valley Set Champ Jesse, Julius and Dan Mithoefer and Families, New Palestine, Ind., and Cloverland Prince Flash, Cloverland Farms Dairy, Inc., were also Honorable Mention All-American junior gets. The junior get of Valley Set Champ Jesse was All-American in 1973 and 1975.

The senior get by Mungles Sabian Saturn, shown by J. Jene Mungle and Mason Mungle, Atoka, Okla., was All-American with 83 points. The placing for Reserve All-American was close with the breeders get of Housleys Dari Fayvor, shown by Ridgeway Farm, Riceville, Tenn., getting the nod with 51 points. Only four points

SENIOR YEARLING HEIFERS IN MILK

AA	Cedar Row Coras Ginger (Shady View Farm, Rogersville, Missouri)	85	21	1	107
RA	Westlynn Prince Fancy (Graysmarsh Farm, Sequim, Washington)	45	45	2	92
HM	Rozelyn L May (Rozelyn Farm, Lynden, Washington)	0	9	20	29
	Cliff Dell Miss Candy Girl (Julie Kay Brown, Tacoma, Washington)	0	3	3	6

2-YEAR-OLD COWS

AA	Cloverland Flashs Leola (Dr. M. L. Weldy, Goshen, Indiana)	110	12	0	122
RA	Guernsey Grove Trigs Cheryl (Alvin C. Basse, Muskego, Wisconsin)	0	39	6	45
HM	Lone Palm Navajo Millicent (Michael C. Harvey, Vancouver, Washington)	20	12	7	39
HM	Pen Col Darling Dawn (Dennis C. Wolff, Millville, Pennyslvania)	0	12	9	21
	Spring Walk Fayvors Melinda (Spring Walk Farm, Big Prairie, Ohio)	0	3	3	6
	Markwell Fond May (Marvin Van Mersbergen, Lynden, Washington)	0	0	1	1

3-YEAR-OLD COWS*

AA	Happy Hill A F C Lorna (James K. Heidrich, Harrison, Ohio)	55	21	4	80
RA	Plateaco Fayvor Daisy (Ridgeway Farm, Riceville, Tennessee and University of Wisconsin, Platteville, Wisconsin)	20	27	8	55
HM	Western Glow P N Beloved (Western Glow Farms, Inc., Bow, Washington—now owned by Copper State Dairy, Wellton, Arizona)	30	15	7	52
HM	Kleinpeter Farms For Jelanie (Golden Dew Guernsey Farm, Mustang, Oklahoma)	10	6	4	20
	Rozelyn Duke Mitzi (Rozelyn Farm, Lynden, Washington)	0	0	0	0
	Applebrook Daris Corrie (Robert K. Paine, Salisbury, Connecticut)	0	0	0	0

*Ben Friedrichs, John Housley and Charles McLaughlin did not vote.

4-YEAR-OLD COWS*

AA	Pomona Acres Hornets Heidi (James K. Heidrich, Harrison, Ohio)	105	12	0	117
RA	Cleverlands Darimost Chrystal (Henry C. Venier, La Fayette, New York)	20	60	1	81
HM	Clover Jack Copy Jan (Henry J. Giacomini, Ferndale, California)	0	3	11	14
	Chedco Fabulous Mamby (C. E. Cotting, Berlin, Massachusetts)	0	0	6	6

	Bay Meadow Hornets Constance (Copper State Dairy, Wellton, Arizona)	0	0	4	4
	Cross Arrows Dari Nanette (Robert K. Paine, Salisbury, Connecticut)	0	0	3	3

*Charles McLaughlin did not vote.

COWS, 5 YEARS AND OVER*

AA	Will O West Dari Edeann (Peter D. Giacomini, Ferndale, California)	110	12	0	122
RA	Agrippas Jean (Thomas Lurvey & Thomas R. Morris, Baraboo, Wisconsin)	10	24	5	39
HM	Rozelyn D M Silver (Rozelyn Farm, Lynden, Washington)	0	30	7	37
HM	Wyoming Darimosts Mirage (Christel Ripley, Cortland, New York)	5	6	4	15
HM	John Potts Foremosts Vernie (Golden Dew Guernsey Farm, Mustang, Oklahoma)	5	6	3	14
	Clover Jack C Hester (Donald Giacomini, Ferndale, California)	0	0	6	6

*Lawrence Colebank did not vote for HM in this class.

JUNIOR GET OF SIRE*

AA	Junior Get of High Meadows Dari Zoro (Henry C. Venier, La Fayette, New York)	75	21	3	99
RA	Junior Get of Western Glow Financiers Prince (Western Glow Farms, Inc., Bow, Washington)	35	39	3	77
HM	Junior Get of Western Glow Darimost (C. E. Cotting, Berlin, Massachusetts)	5	12	6	23
HM	Junior Get of Elderwood C Bon (Elderwood Farm, Eagle, Wisconsin)	0	3	7	10
HM	Junior Get of Cloverland Prince Flash (Cloverland Farms Dairy, Inc., Phoenix, Maryland)	5	0	3	8
HM	Junior Get of Valley Set Champ Jesse (Julius & Dan Mithoefer and Families, New Palestine, Indiana)	5	0	3	8

*Ben Friedrichs did not vote.

SENIOR GET OF SIRE*

AA	Get of Mungles Sabian Saturn (Mungle's Guernsey Farms, Atoka, Oklahoma)	60	21	2	83
RA	Breeders Get of Housleys Dari Fayvor (Ridgeway Farm, Riceville, Tennessee)	30	18	3	51
HM	Get of Foremost Top Jolly (Shady View Farm, Rogersville, Missouri)	15	18	7	40
HM	Get of Clovelly Top Hornet (W. Arnold Kessler, Galt, California)	15	15	6	36
HM	Get of Housleys Dari Fayvor (Roy E. Jacobs & Sons, Sparta, Wisconsin)	5	3	7	15
	Get of Sayre Farms Jolly Beau (Cloverland Farms Dairy, Inc., Phoenix, Maryland)	0	0	0	0

*John Housley did not vote.

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separated the next two Honorable Mention senior gets. In third was the get by Foremost Top Jolly, Shady View Farm, Rogersville, Mo., and fourth place went to the get of Clovelly Top Hornet, owned by W. Arnold Kessler, Galt, California. The senior get by Housleys Dari Fayvor shown by Roy E. Jacobs and Sons, Sparta, Wis., was also Honorable Mention.

In 1971 the produce of Patsys Monarch Paula was All-American for Henry Leffler and Sons, Marion, Indiana. Five years later, 1976, another produce of Patsys Monarch Paula returned to the tanbark and was again All-American produce for Henry Leffler and Sons. Paulas Viscount Paulette (E–94.5), All-American four-year-old, 1969, All-American aged cow four consecutive years, was a member of this produce in 1971 and again in 1976. The produce of Western Glow Dukes Beverly, shown by Western Glow Farms, Inc. was Reserve with 84 points. Two others won Honorable Mention recognition, Hornback Farm Winstons Peggy, Hornback Farm, Elizabethtown, Ky., and Maple Vue Dari Lila, Kellogg Guernsey Farm, Hickory Corners, Michigan.

J. Jene and Mason Mungle, Mungle's Guernsey Farms, had the All-American best three females (76 points). The Reserve All-American best three females were shown by Western Glow Farms, Inc., and two full sisters from this group made up the Reserve All-American produce. The other four groups of best three females all gained Honorable Mention recognition and their order of finish was the best three from Shady View, Chedco, Rozelyn and Ridgeway.

Repeat nominations from previous years include: *Lone Palm F P Marcel,* shown by Mark Van Mersbergen, Lynden, Wash., Honorable Mention heifer calf, 1975, senior yearling heifer, 1976 (no placing); *Pen Col Darling Dawn,* shown by Dennis C. Wolff, Millville, Pa., Honorable Mention junior yearling heifer, 1975, Honorable Mention two-year-old cow, 1976; *Happy Hill AFC Lorna,* shown by James K. Heidrich, Harrison, Ohio, Honorable Mention two-year-old cow, 1975, All-American three-year-old cow, 1976; *Western Glow P N Beloved,* shown by Western Glow Farms, Inc., Bow, Wash., and now owned by Copper State Dairy, Wellton, Ariz., Reserve All-American senior yearling heifer, 1974, Reserve All-American two-year-old cow, 1975, Honorable Mention three-year-old cow, 1976; *Plateaco Fayvor Daisy,* shown by

All-American Heifer Calf, 1976

RED HILL STAR LEGGS

Born — July 6, 1975

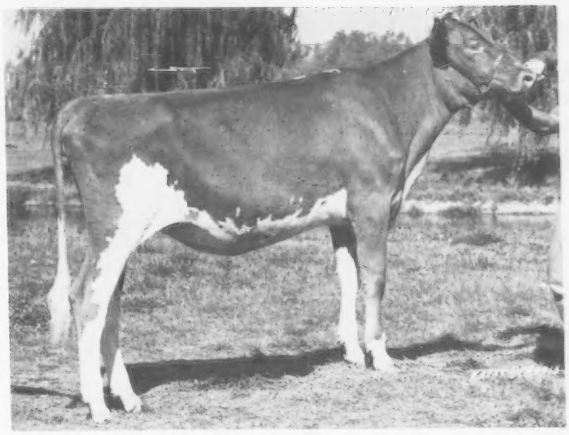
Sire — Edisto Farms Flashs Star

Dam — Golden Dew H Champions Bunny

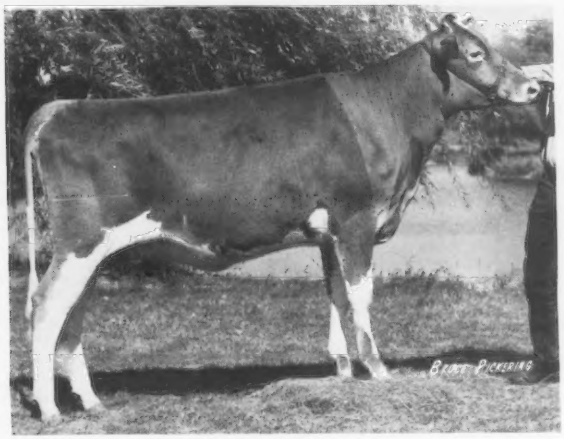
Breeder — Virgil C. Lorenz, Jr. and Sr., Hitchcock, Oklahoma.

Exhibitor — Kelli Dawn Lorenz, Red Hill Guernsey Farm, Hitchcock, Oklahoma.

1976 Show Record — First prize heifer calf and junior champion at Sooner State Dairy Show and Kansas State Fair; first and junior and reserve grand champion at Sooner State Junior Show; first and reserve junior champion at North American; first at National Guernsey Show and first at National Junior Show, Madison.



All-American Junior Yearling Heifer, 1976



ROUND POND PRINCES MOLLY

Born — January 3, 1975

Sire — Lyrene May Rose Prince

Dam — Round Pond Bonanzas Mabel

Breeder — A. C. Oliver, Scottsville, Kentucky.

Exhibitor — Ferrell Oliver, Round Pond Farm, Scottsville, Kentucky.

1976 Show Record — First prize junior yearling heifer and reserve junior champion, Kentucky junior champion at Kentucky State Fair; first at National Guernsey Show, Madison.

All-American Senior Yearling Heifer, 1976

MARTINDALE F GAIL

Born — September 12, 1974

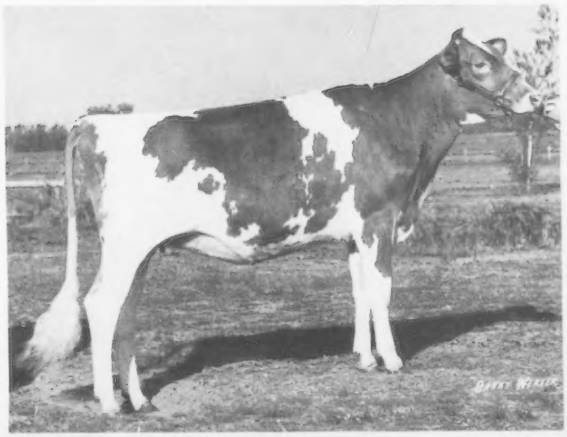
Sire — Grain Meadow D Fortune

Dam — Elhos M G Fortune

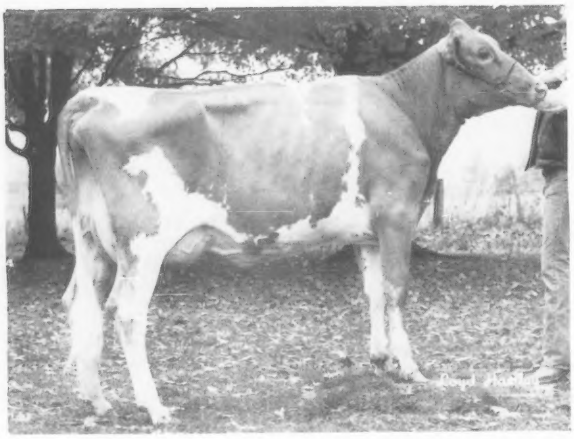
Breeder — Homer Martin, Orrville, Ohio.

Exhibitor — James A. Fish, Jr., Lockshore Farm, Hickory Corners, Michigan.

1976 Show Record — First prize senior yearling heifer and junior champion at National Guernsey Show and National Junior Show, Madison, Grand Rapids Parish Show, Michigan State Guernsey Show, Kalamazoo open and Junior Shows and Southwest Parish Show.



All-American Senior Yearling Heifer In Milk, 1976



CEDAR ROW CORAS GINGER

Born — August 31, 1974

Sire — Hornback Farm N Gaylord

Dam — Cedar Row Petulas Cora

Breeder — Lewis E. Hershberger, Bentonville, Arkansas.

Exhibitor — Shady View Farm, Rogersville, Missouri.

1976 Show Record — First prize senior yearling heifer in milk at the National Guernsey Show, Madison.

All-American 2-Year-Old Cow, 1976

CLOVERLAND FLASHS LEOLA

Born — March 4, 1974

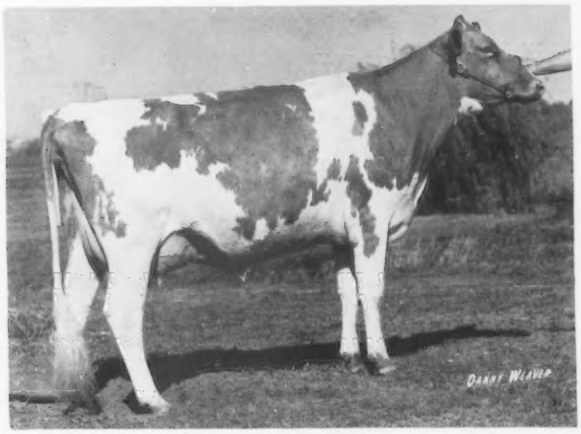
Sire — Cloverland Prince Flash

Dam — Cloverland Dari Ernestine

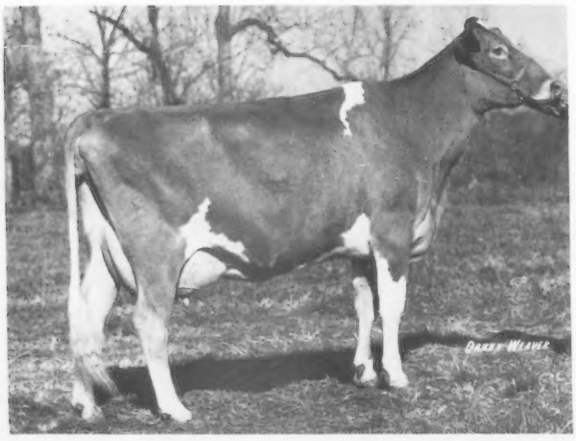
Breeder — Cloverland Farms Dairy, Inc., Phoenix, Maryland.

Exhibitor — Dr. M. L. Weldy, Maurana Farm, Goshen, Indiana.

1976 Show Record — First prize two-year-old cow and senior and grand champion at Mid-West Classic, Indiana State Fair and Royal Winter Fair; first at National Guernsey Show, Madison.



All-American 3-Year-Old Cow, 1976



HAPPY HILL AFC LORNA

Born — September 6, 1972

Sire — Applebrook Fames Corporal

Dam — Happy Hill Dazzler Lorna

Breeder and Exhibitor — James K. Heidrich, Happy Hill Farms, Harrison, Ohio.

1976 Show Record — First prize three-year-old cow and senior and grand champion at Ohio State Fair; first at National Guernsey Show, Madison.

All-American 4-Year-Old Cow, 1976

POMONA ACRES HORNETS HEIDI

Born — November 10, 1971

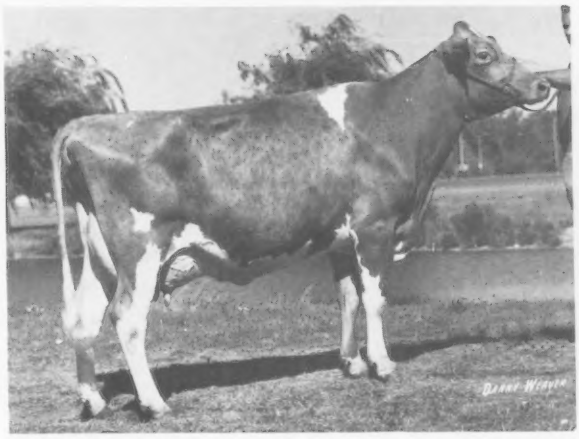
Sire — Pomona Acres Prince Hornet

Dam — Pomona Acres N Hattie

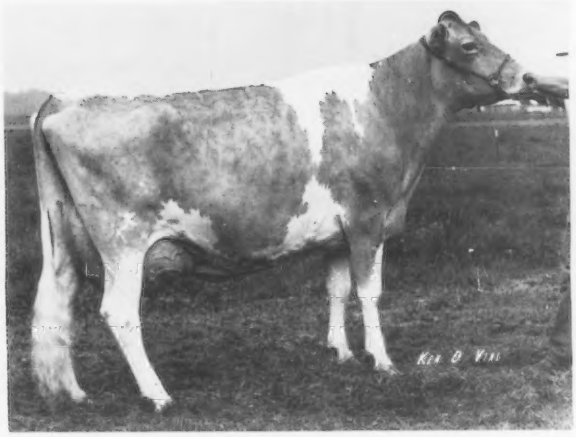
Breeder — Richard E. & Norman J. Widman and Families, Fremont, Ohio.

Exhibitor — James K. Heidrich, Happy Hill Farms, Harrison, Ohio.

1976 Show Record — First prize four-year-old cow and senior and grand champion at National Guernsey Show, Madison; first and reserve senior and reserve grand champion at Ohio and Indiana State Fairs.



All-American Cow, 5 Years and Over, 1976



WILL O WEST DARI EDEANN

Born — January 3, 1970

Sire — Western Glow Darimost

Dam — Brook Bend Edwina

Breeder — Lewis Van Mersbergen, Lynden, Washington.

Exhibitor — Peter D. Giacomini, Clover Jack Guernseys, Ferndale, California.

1976 Show Record — First prize cow five years and over and reserve senior and reserve grand champion at National Guernsey Show, Puyallup; second and reserve senior and reserve grand champion at California State Fair.

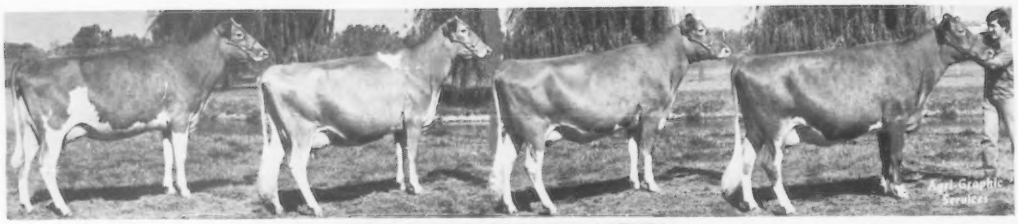
All-American Junior Get of Sire, 1976

JUNIOR GET of HIGH MEADOWS DARI ZORO

Exhibitor — Henry C. Venier, High Meadows Farms, La Fayette, New York.

1976 Show Record — First at National Guernsey Show, Madison, and New York State Fair.

All-American Get of Sire, 1976

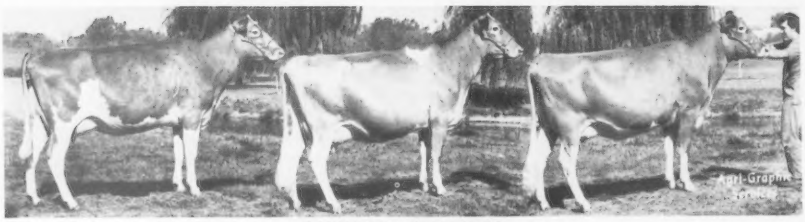


GET of MUNGLES SABIAN SATURN
Exhibitor — Mungle's Guernsey Farms, Atoka, Oklahoma.
1976 Show Record — First at National Guernsey Show, Madison, and Kansas State Fair.

All-American Produce of Dam, 1976

PRODUCE of PATSYS MONARCH PAULA
Exhibitor — Henry Leffler & Sons, Manor Lodge Farm, Marion, Indiana.
1976 Show Record — First prize produce of dam at National Guernsey Show, Madison.

All-American Best Three Females, 1976



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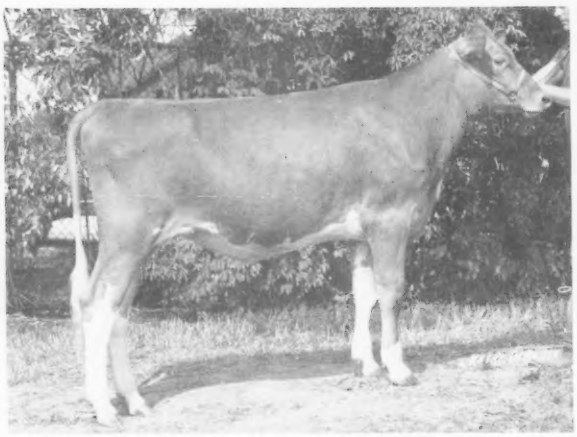
Exhibitor — Mungle's Guernsey Farms, Atoka, Oklahoma.
1976 Show Record — First at National Guernsey Show, Madison.

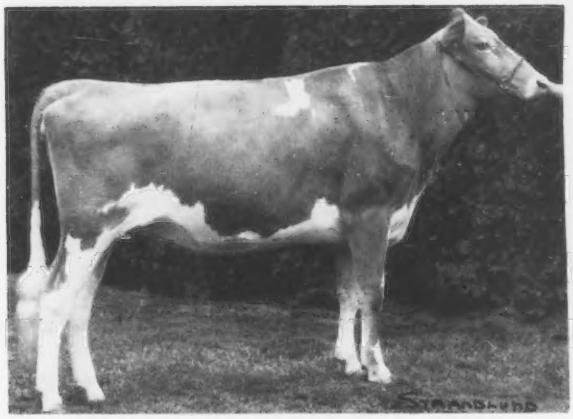
RESERVE ALL-AMERICANS



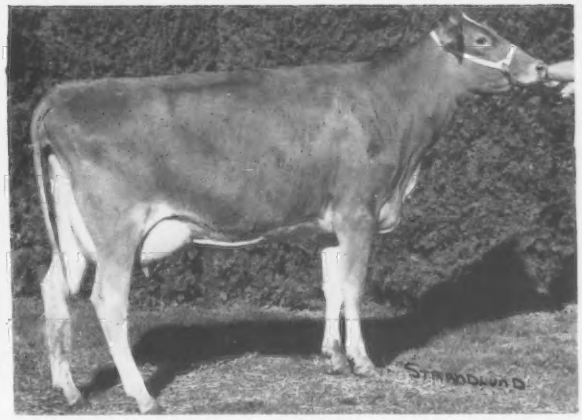
Heifer Calf — ELDERWOOD B DORIS
Born — July 15, 1975
Sire — Elderwood C Bon
Dam — Highland Valley F Doris
Breeder — Donald T. Burton, Eagle, Wisconsin.
Exhibitor — Phillip Crocker, Belmond, Iowa.

Junior Yearling Heifer — CLOVER JACK DW PATTY
Born — January 1, 1975
Sire — Arizona Farms Davinias Wistar
Dam — Lindeans Champion Patience
Breeder and Exhibitor — Henry J. Giacomini, Clover Jack Guernseys, Ferndale, California.

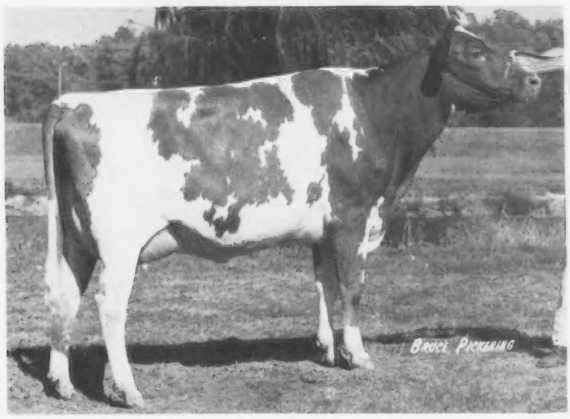
RESERVE ALL-AMERICANS



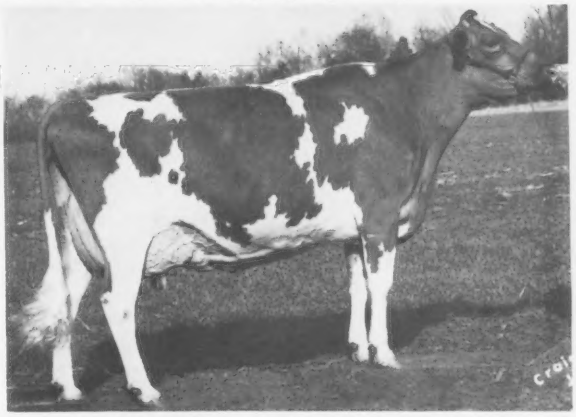
Senior Yearling Heifer — CLOVER JACK COPY JILL
Born — August 13, 1974
Sire — Rosewood AM Copyright
Dam — Trusil Indexs Joann Marie
Breeder and Exhibitor — Donald Giacomini, Clover Jack Guernseys, Ferndale, California.



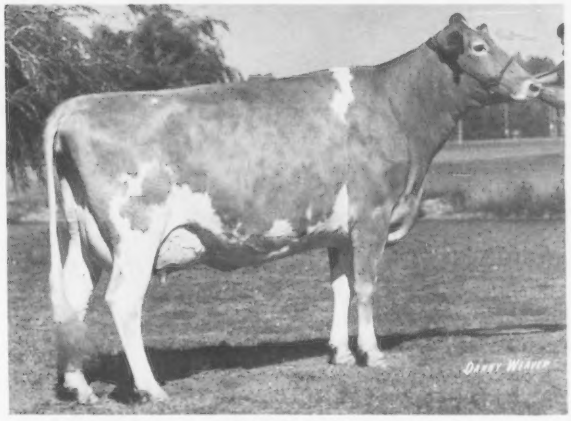
Senior Yearling Heifer in Milk — WESTLYNN PRINCE FANCY
Born — July 27, 1974
Sire — Lyrene May Rose Prince
Dam — Fanny of Heatherbrae
Breeder — Joe Pritzl, Fruitland, Idaho.
Exhibitor — Graysmarsh Farm, Sequim, Washington.



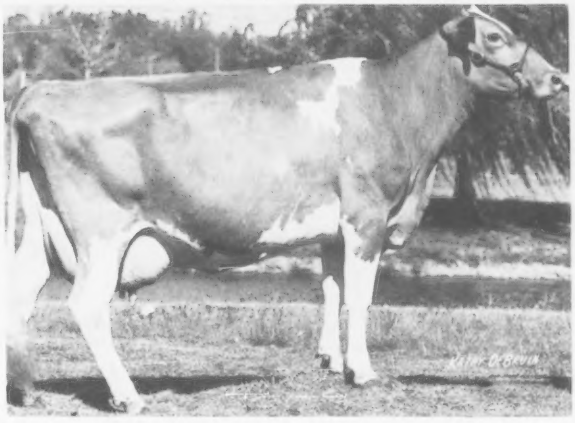
Two-Year-Old Cow — GUERNSEY GROVE TRIGS CHERYL
Born — October 29, 1973
Sire — Spring Ridge Trigger
Dam — Hildiemaid Princes Carnation B
Breeder and Exhibitor — Alvin C. Basse, Guernsey Grove, Muskego, Wisconsin.



Three-Year-Old Cow — PLATEACO FAYVOR DAISY
Born — August 19, 1972
Sire — Housleys Dari Fayvor
Dam — Plateaco Champions Dillie
Breeder — University of Wisconsin, Platteville, Wisconsin.
Exhibitor — Ridgeway Farm, Riceville, Tenn. and University of Wisconsin, Platteville, Wisconsin.



Four-Year-Old Cow — CLEVERLANDS DARIMOST CHRYSTAL
Born — December 16, 1971
Sire — Western Glow Darimost
Dam — Cleverlands Champs Chickadee
Breeder — George H. Clever, Tracy, California.
Exhibitor — Henry C. Venier, High Meadows Farm, La Fayette, New York.



Cow, 5 Years and Over — ACRIPPAS JEAN
Born — December 7, 1970
Sire — Hillcrest Ethels Agrippa
Dam — Nancys June
Breeder — George C. Hoff, Barron, Wisconsin.
Exhibitor — Thomas Lurvey & Thomas R. Morris, Boulder View Farm, Baraboo, Wisconsin.

RESERVE ALL-AMERICANS

JUNIOR GET of WESTERN GLOW FINANCIERS PRINCE

Exhibitor – Western Glow Farms, Inc., Bow, Washington, showing three from Western Glow and one owned by Markwell Farm, Lynden, Washington.

BREEDERS GET of HOUSLEYS DARI FAYVOR

Exhibitor – Ridgeway Farm, Riceville, Tennessee.

PRODUCE of WESTERN GLOW DUKES BEVERLY

Exhibitor – Western Glow Farms, Inc., Bow, Washington.

Best Three Females
WESTERN GLOW P N BELOVED
WESTERN GLOW PN BETSY
WESTERN GLOW DARI DURANA

Exhibitor – Western Glow Farms, Inc., Bow, Washington.

Ridgeway Farm, Riceville, Tenn. and University of Wisconsin-Platteville, All-American two-year-old cow, 1975, Reserve All-American three-year-old cow, 1976; *Chedco Fabulous Mamby,* shown by C. E. Cotting, Berlin, Mass., Honorable Mention three-year-old cow, 1975, four-year-old cow, 1976 (no placing); *Cleverlands Darimost Chrystal,* shown by Henry C. Venier, La Fayette, N. Y., All-American three-year-old cow, 1975, Reserve All-American four-year-old cow, 1976; *Wyoming Darimosts Mirage,* shown by Christel Ripley, Cortland, N. Y., Honorable Mention four-year-old cow, 1973, Honorable Mention aged cow, 1976; *Agrippas Jean,* shown by Thomas Lurvey & Thomas R. Morris, Baraboo, Wis., Honorable Mention four-year-old cow, 1975, Reserve All-American aged cow, 1976; *Will O West Dari Edeann,* shown by Peter D. Giacomini, Ferndale, Calif., All-American four-year-old cow, 1974, All-American aged cow, 1976; *John Potts Foremosts Vernie,* shown by Golden Dew Guernsey Farm, Mustang, Okla., Honorable Mention two-year-old cow, 1973, Honorable Mention three-year-old cow, 1974, Honorable Mention four-year-old cow, 1975, Honorable Mention aged cow, 1976; *Clover Jack C Hester,* shown by Donald Giacomini, Ferndale, Calif., Honorable Mention junior yearling heifer, 1972, aged cow, 1976 (no placing); *junior get of Western Glow Darimost,* shown by C. E. Cotting, Berlin, Mass., Reserve All-American, 1968 (Hanover Hill), Honorable Mention, 1973 (High Meadows), Honorable Mention, 1973 (High Prairie), 1975 shown by Chedco Farm (no placing), Honorable Mention, 1976; *junior get of Valley Set Champ Jesse,* shown by Julius & Dan Mithoefer and Families, New Palestine, Ind., All-American, 1973 (Valley Set), 1974 (no placing), All-American, 1975, Honorable Mention, 1976; *junior get of High Meadows Dari Zoro,* shown by Henry C. Venier, La Fayette, N. Y., Honorable Mention, 1975, All-American, 1976; *get of Housleys Dari Fayvor,* Honorable Mention, 1975 (Ridgeway Farm), Reserve All-American, 1976 (breeders get–Ridgeway), Honorable Mention, 1976 (Dutch Mill Farm); *get of Mungles Sabian Saturn,* shown by Mungle's Guernsey Farms, Atoka, Okla., Honorable Mention, 1969 (Golden Dew), 1971 shown by Golden Dew (no placing), All-American, 1976; *produce of Patsys Monarch Paula,* shown by Henry Leffler and Sons, Marion, Ind., All-American, 1971, 1976; *Best 3 Females shown by C. E. Cotting,* Berlin, Mass., Honorable Mention 1968, 1969 (no placing), 1970 (no placing), 1971 (no placing), Honorable Mention 1972, 1973, Reserve All-American 1974, 1975, Honorable Mention 1976; *Best 3 Females shown by Rozelyn Farm,* Lynden, Wash., 1975 (no placing), Honorable Mention 1976; *Best 3 Females shown by Western Glow Farms, Inc.,* Bow, Wash., Honorable Mention 1974, Reserve All-American 1976; *Best 3 Females shown by Ridgeway Farm,* Riceville, Tenn., Reserve All-American 1968, All-American 1969, Honorable Mention 1976.

This Journal carries the results of the judging contest held in conjunction with the tabulated placings of the All-Americans. The highest possible score is 120 if the selections are the same as the tabulated vote of the 26 participating approved judges.

The scoring of the ballots is determined as follows:

All-American–Reserve	10
Reserve–All-American	8
All-American–Some Other	7
Some Other–All-American	4
Reserve–Some Other	3
Some Other–Reserve	2
Some Other–Some Other	0

Chat . . .

J. McKISSICK JETER, former field representative for The American Guernsey Cattle Club, part-time official classifier for over six years, and manager of the Florida State Fair from 1970 on, was recently hospitalized from a heart attack. He is now home and improving. His many friends join us in wishing Mac a speedy recovery.

Official All-American Vote – *(Continued from page 206)*

PRODUCE OF DAM*

AA	**Produce of Patsys Monarch Paula** (Henry Leffler & Sons, Marion, Indiana)	80	18	2	100
RA	**Produce of Western Glow Dukes Beverly** (Western Glow Farms, Inc., Bow, Washington)	40	42	22	84
HM	**Produce of Hornback Farm Winstons Peggy** (Hornback Farm, Elizabethtown, Kentucky)	5	12	9	26
HM	**Produce of Maple Vue Dari Lila** (Kellogg Guernsey Farm, Hickory Corners, Michigan)	0	0	8	8
	Produce of Olympic View B Flirt (Olympic View Farm, Sequim, Washington)	0	3	4	7
	Produce of Plainview Farm D M Bevie (Graysmarsh Farm, Sequim, Washington)	0	0	0	0

*Ben Friedrichs did not vote.

BEST THREE FEMALES*

AA	**Mungles Sabo Chic, Mungles Sabo Melinda, Mungles Sabo Treva** (Mungle's Guernsey Farms, Atoka, Oklahoma)	50	21	5	76
RA	**Western Glow P N Beloved, Western Glow PN Betsy, Western Glow Dari Durana** (Western Glow Farms, Inc., Bow, Washington)	35	27	5	67
HM	**Shady View Farms T Cora, Shady View Farms T Elvea, Shady View Farms T Beatric** (Shady View Farm, Rogersville, Missouri)	15	6	4	25
HM	**Chedco Princes Jasmine, Chedco Fabulous Mamby, Chedco Mambys Daisy** (C. E. Cotting, Berlin, Massachusetts)	10	6	3	19
HM	**Rozelyn B Sissie, Rozelyn DM Silver, Rozelyn Duke Mitzi** (Rozelyn Farm, Lynden, Washington)	0	12	6	18
HM	**Housleys F Veda, Housleys F Clara, Housleys F Genie** (Ridgeway Farm, Riceville, Tennessee)	10	0	1	11

*Ben Friedrichs and John Housley did not vote.

THIRD JUNIOR ALL-AMERICAN

JUNIOR ENTRIES PLACE HIGH IN OPEN COMPETITION

Red Hill Star Leggs Only Unanimous Choice – WINS ALL-AMERICAN RECOGNITION AS A HEIFER CALF IN BOTH FOR KELLI DAWN LORENZ

Martindale F Gail – Purchased in National Heifer Sale – WINS ALL-AMERICAN AS A SENIOR YEARLING IN BOTH FOR JAMES A. FISH, JR.

Clover Jack DW Patty – TAKES JUNIOR ALL-AMERICAN JUNIOR YEARLING AND RESERVE ALL-AMERICAN JUNIOR YEARLING IN OPEN FOR HENRY J. GIACOMINI

Elderwood B Doris is RESERVE ALL-AMERICAN HEIFER CALF IN BOTH JUNIOR AND OPEN COMPETITION FOR PHILLIP CROCKER

Top Two Heifer Calves in Junior Competition Take AA and RA Spot In Open Competition

OFFICIAL JUNIOR ALL-AMERICAN VOTE

Each first place vote counted five points; second place, three points, and third place, one point. The rating, "Honorable Mention," was given to each animal receiving a total of eight points or more.

(AA—All-American; RA—Reserve All-American; HM—Honorable Mention)

		AA 1st	RA 2nd	HM 3rd	Total Points
	HEIFER CALVES				
AA	Red Hill Star Leggs (Kelli Dawn Lorenz, Hitchcock, Oklahoma)	130	0	0	130
RA	Elderwood B Doris (Phillip Crocker, Belmond, Iowa)	0	66	4	70
HM	Markwell A M Daylight (Mark Van Mersbergen, Lynden, Washington)	0	12	15	27
	Jualmi Jess Anita (Dean Edward Mithoefer, New Palestine, Indiana)	0	0	7	7
	Davis Top Nelta (Robby Davis, Verona, Missouri)	0	0	0	0
	Lockshore Memory Mandy (Susan Fish, Hickory Corners, Michigan)	0	0	0	0
	JUNIOR YEARLING HEIFERS				
AA	Clover Jack DW Patty (Henry J. Giacomini, Ferndale, California)	65	27	4	96
RA	Lockshore Hornet Sandy (Tamalyn Fish, Hickory Corners, Michigan)	50	39	2	91
HM	Hickory Groves F Champ Lonely (Debra Beiler, Bellevue, Ohio)	10	12	19	41
	Merit Nance Peony (James C. Wetterich, Cedaredge, Colorado)	5	0	0	5

IN THE FIRST Junior All-American, held in 1974, there were 71 animals in seven classes entered by 59 Junior exhibitors from 25 states. In 1975, the Nominating Committee selected 62 animals, entered by 50 Junior exhibitors from 19 states. In the third year of Junior competition there were 72 animals submitted by 57 exhibitors from 17 states – nine of the Junior entries were also selected for open competition and seven of these received recognition as All-Americans, Reserve All-Americans or Honorable Mention All-Americans.

The seven All-Americans came from the five states of California (2), Illinois, Michigan, Oklahoma and Washington (2). The seven Reserve All-Americans were from the following six states, Illinois, Indiana (2), Iowa, Michigan, Missouri and Washington. The 14 Honorable Mention All-Americans came from the nine states as follows, Colorado (2), Kentucky, Maryland, Missouri, Ohio (3), Oregon, Pennsylvania, South Carolina and Washington (3).

Kelli Dawn Lorenz, Hitchcock, Okla., is the owner of the only animal to receive the unanimous vote from the judges. Her heifer calf, Red Hill Star Leggs, is the All-American in both the Junior and open competition. The Reserve All-American in both the Junior and open competition is Elderwood B Doris, shown by Phillip Crocker, Belmond, Iowa. Markwell AM Daylight, owned by Mark Van Mersbergen, Lynden, Wash., was Honorable Mention.

The All-American junior yearling, Clover Jack DW Patty, owned by Henry J. Giacomini, Ferndale, Calif., was also Reserve All-American in the open competition. Tamalyn Fish, Hickory Corners, Mich., in a close placing, only five points off the All-American pace, had the Reserve All-American, Lockshore Hornet Sandy (91 points). The Honorable Mention junior yearling was Hickory Groves F Champ Lonely, owned by Debra Beiler, Bellevue, Ohio. She was also Honorable Mention in the open competition. "Sandy" the Reserve All-American in this class was not nominated for competition in the open class.

Martindale F Gail, purchased by James A. Fish, Jr., in the 1976 National Heifer Sale, was All-American senior yearling in both the Junior and open competition. Lone Palm F P Marcel, the All-American heifer calf in 1975, was Reserve All-American senior yearling for Mark Van Mersbergen. Three others won Honorable Mention senior yearling recognition, Olympic View B Funny, owned by Linda Lancaster, Sequim, Wash., Bunn Aires T Sari, Andrew Polley, Bellevue, Ohio, and Hullside Jaguar Hiliary, John W. Gribble, Cockeysville, Maryland. Linda Lancaster's senior yearling was also Honorable Mention as a heifer calf in 1975, and the John W. Gribble entry, Hullside Jaguar Hiliary was Reserve All-American as a heifer calf in 1975.

Will O West Nance Beauty, owned by Jim Van Mersbergen, Lynden, Wash., was All-American two-year-old. Dean Edward Mithoefer, New Palestine, Ind., had the Reserve All-American on Jualmi Jess Angie. Three others to get Honorable Mention recognition were Guerndean Champion Dickens (42 points), owned by Janet Forsyth, Longmont, Colo.; Olympic View D Fantastic, Cindy Lancaster, Sequim, Wash., and Melldoro Darifay Bonbon, Angelyn Coleman, Saluda, South Carolina. Olympic View D Fantastic was Reserve All-American senior yearling for Cindy in 1975.

Ray Alan Mohr, Normal, Ill., owner of Malaboo Way MRP Hihope, had the All-American three-year-old. In second and Reserve was Rankin Farms Rexs Angel, shown by DeDe Rankin, Atlanta, Illinois. The All-American two-year-old in 1975, Hornback Farm Corporal Paula, shown by Brian Hornback, Elizabethtown, Ky., was Honorable Mention. Debra Beiler, Bellevue, Ohio, and Jeff Payne, Vale, Ore., also had Honorable Mention animals in this class.

Henry J. Giacomini, in a close placing, won All-American honors on his four-year-old, Clover Jack Copy

	Pat Mar Roses Ramona (JoJo Miller, Paso Robles, California)	0	0	1	1
	Lone Palm Atlantic Ollie (Geneva Orisio, Tulare, California)	0	0	0	0
	SENIOR YEARLING HEIFERS				
AA	Martindale F Gail (James A. Fish, Jr., Hickory Corners, Michigan)	125	3	0	128
RA	Lone Palm F P Marcel (Mark Van Mersbergen, Lynden, Washington)	5	42	5	52
HM	Olympic View B Funny (Linda Lancaster, Sequim, Washington)	0	21	12	33
HM	Bunn Aires T Sari (Andrew Polley, Bellevue, Ohio)	0	12	1	13
HM	Hullside Jaguar Hiliary (John W. Gribble, Cockeysville, Maryland)	0	0	8	8
	Mi Valley Top Hornet Beauty (Teresa A. Pierce, Hilmar, California)	0	0	0	0
	2-YEAR-OLD COWS				
AA	Will O West Nance Beauty (Jim Van Mersbergen, Lynden, Washington)	45	27	7	79
RA	Jualmi Jess Angie (Dean Edward Mithoefer, New Palestine, Indiana)	30	12	5	47
HM	Guerndean Champion Dickens (Janet Forsyth, Longmont, Colorado)	25	15	2	42
HM	Olympic View D Fantastic (Cindy Lancaster, Sequim, Washington)	15	15	5	35
HM	Melldoro Darifay Bonbon (Angelyn Coleman, Saluda, South Carolina)	15	6	5	26
	Rankin Farms Rexs Dandy (Hubert Rankin, Atlanta, Illinois)	0	3	2	5
	3-YEAR-OLD COWS				
AA	Malaboo Way MRP Hihope (Ray Alan Mohr, Normal, Illinois)	105	6	2	113
RA	Rankin Farms Rexs Angel (DeDe Rankin, Atlanta, Illinois)	20	39	2	61
HM	Hornback Farm Corporal Paula (Brian Hornback, Elizabethtown, Kentucky)	0	24	7	31
HM	Char Berta Polly (Debra Beiler, Bellevue, Ohio)	0	6	8	14
HM	Vale View Banr Miss Pauline (Jeff Payne, Vale, Oregon)	5	3	4	12
	Mi Valley Heros Eleana (Teresa A. Pierce, Hilmar, California)	0	0	3	3
	4-YEAR-OLD COWS				
AA	Clover Jack Copy Jan (Henry J. Giacomini, Ferndale, California)	70	27	1	98
RA	Metzger Farms Supreme Syl (Duane R. Metzger, Claypool, Indiana)	60	30	1	91
HM	Guerndean Champion Orpha (Janet Forsyth, Longmont, Colorado)	0	18	14	32
	Glen Oaks Hearts Lassie (Cynthia Ann Colopy, Howard, Ohio)	0	0	7	7

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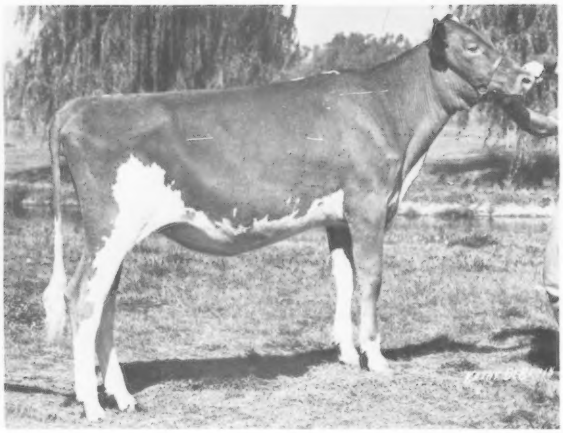
Junior All-American Heifer Calf, 1976



RED HILL STAR LEGGS

Born — July 6, 1975

Sire — Edisto Farms Flashs Star

Dam — Golden Dew H Champions Bunny

Breeder — Virgil C. Lorenz, Jr. and Sr., Hitchcock, Oklahoma

Exhibitor — Kelli Dawn Lorenz, Red Hill Guernsey Farm, Hitchcock, Oklahoma.

1976 Show Record — First prize heifer calf and junior champion at Sooner State Dairy Show and Kansas State Fair; first and junior and reserve grand champion at Sooner State Junior Show; first and reserve junior champion at North American; first at National Guernsey Show and first at National Junior Show, Madison.

Junior All-American Junior Yearling Heifer, 1976

CLOVER JACK DW PATTY

Born — January 1, 1975

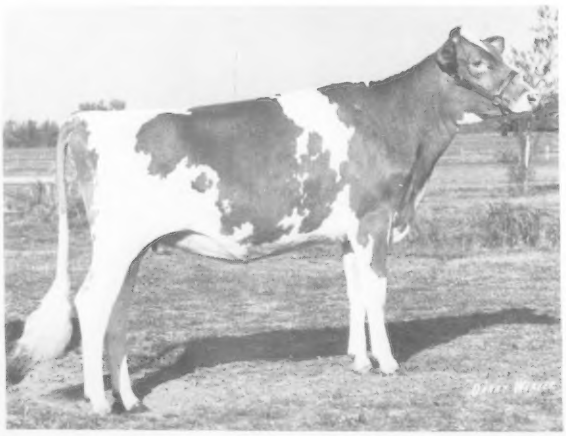
Sire — Arizona Farms Davinias Wistar

Dam — Lindeans Champion Patience

Breeder and Exhibitor — Henry J. Giacomini, Clover Jack Guernseys, Ferndale, California.

1976 Show Record — First prize junior yearling heifer and junior champion at National Junior Show, Puyallup, Shasta District Fair, Tahema County Fair; first at Redwood Acres Fair and Del Norte County Fair; second at National Guernsey Show, Puyallup, California State Fair and Sonoma County Fair.

Junior All-American Senior Yearling Heifer, 1976



MARTINDALE F GAIL

Born — September 12, 1974

Sire — Grain Meadow D Fortune

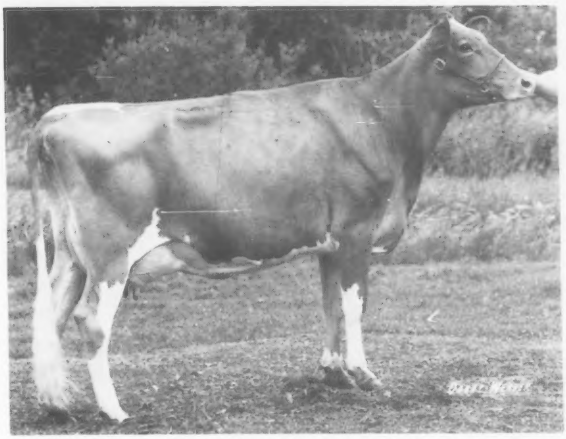
Dam — Elhos M G Fortune

Breeder — Homer Martin, Orrville, Ohio

Exhibitor — James A. Fish, Jr., Lockshore Farm, Hickory Corners, Michigan.

1976 Show Record — First prize senior yearling heifer and junior champion at National Guernsey Show and National Junior Show, Madison, Grand Rapids Parish Show, Michigan State Guernsey Show, Kalamazoo open and Junior Shows and Southwest Parish Show.

Junior All-American 2-Year-Old Cow, 1976



WILL O WEST NANCE BEAUTY

Born — August 16, 1973

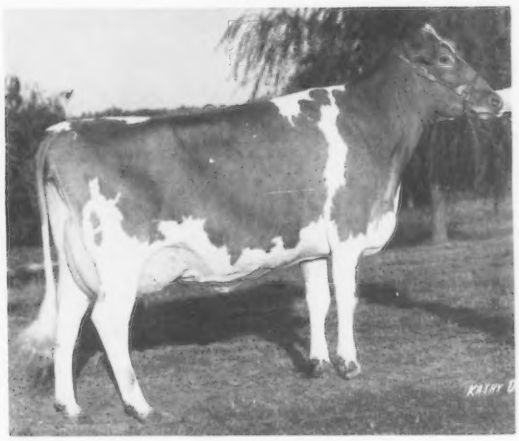
Sire — Cedarbrook Pollys Nance

Dam — Dari Dale Chief Becky

Breeder and Exhibitor — Jim Van Mersbergen, Will O West Farm, Lynden, Washington

1976 Show Record — First prize two-year-old cow at National Junior Show, Puyallup, and Northwest Washington Fair; third at Evergreen Guernsey Classic; tenth at National Guernsey Show, Puyallup.

Junior All-American 3-Year-Old Cow, 1976



MALABOO WAY MRP HIHOPE

Born — October 10, 1972

Sire — Lyrene May Rose Prince

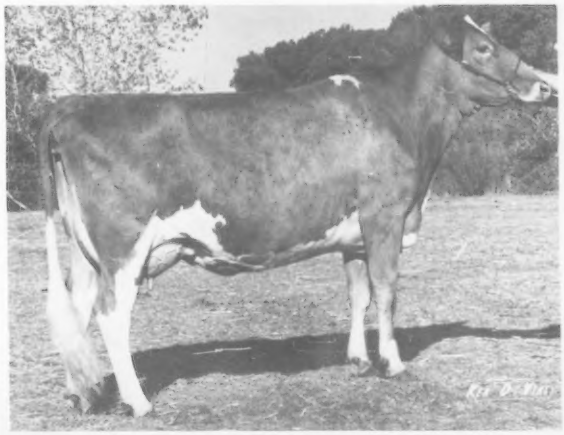
Dam: — Hilltop Wistars Ellie

Breeder — Mohr Bros., Normal, Illinois.

Exhibitor — Ray Alan Mohr, Malaboo Way Guernsey Farm, Normal, Illinois.

1976 Show Record — First prize three-year-old cow and senior and grand champion at Macon and McLean County Fairs; first and reserve senior and reserve grand champion at National Junior Show, Madison, and Champaign and Georgetown County Fairs; second at Illinois State Fair (dry); fourth at Indiana State Fair (dry); fifth at National Guernsey Show, Madison.

Junior All-American 4-Year-Old Cow, 1976



CLOVER JACK COPY JAN

Born — May 1, 1972

Sire — Rosewood AM Copyright

Dam — Rosewood Prince Joyful

Breeder and Exhibitor — Henry J. Giacomini, Clover Jack Guernseys, Ferndale, California

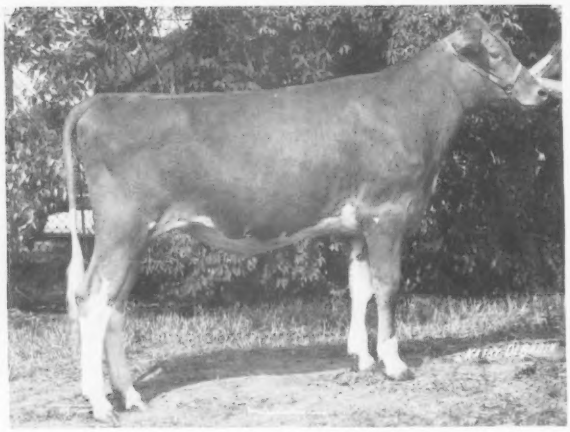
1976 Show Record — First prize four-year-old cow and senior and grand champion at National Junior Show, Puyallup, and Humboldt County Fair; first at National Guernsey Show, Puyallup, and Redwood Acres Fair; second at Sonoma County Fair; fourth at California State Fair.

Junior All-American Cow, 5 Years and Over, 1976

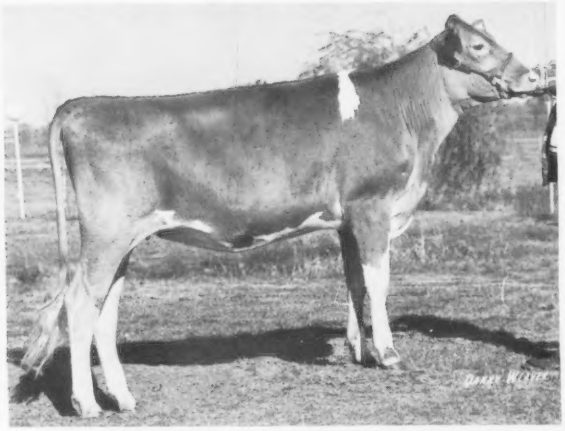
LEN ACRES DARIMOST DOREEN

Born — June 11, 1970
Sire — Western Glow Darimost
Dam — Len Acres Viking Doll
Breeder — Byron Lenssen, Lynden, Washington.
Exhibitor — Donald Van Mersbergen, Will O West Farm, Lynden, Washington.
1976 Show Record — First prize cow five years and over and grand champion at Northwest Washington Fair Junior Show; first and reserve senior and reserve grand champion at National Junior Show, Puyallup; second at Northwest Washington Fair; third at Evergreen Guernsey Classic; tenth at National Guernsey Show, Puyallup.

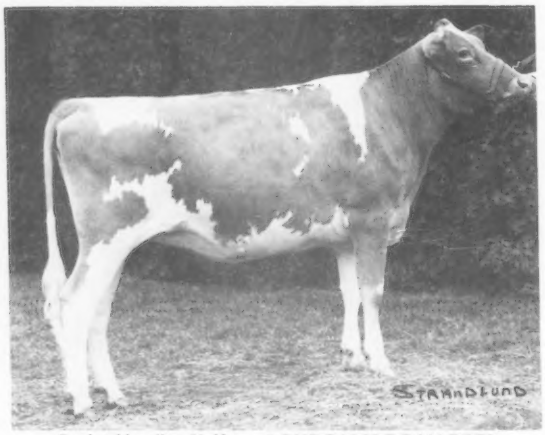
JUNIOR RESERVE ALL-AMERICANS



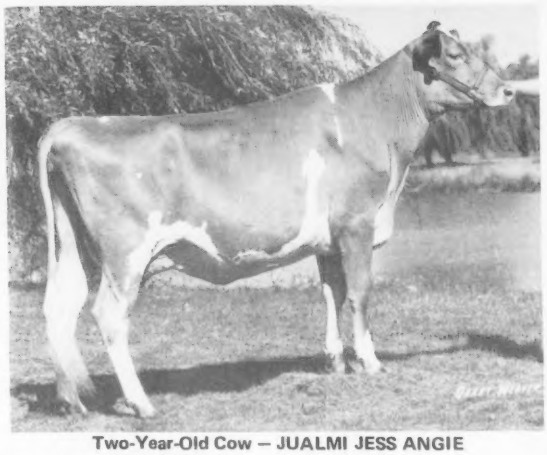
Heifer Calf — ELDERWOOD B DORIS
Born — July 15, 1975
Sire — Elderwood C Bon
Dam — Highland Valley F Doris
Breeder — Donald T. Burton, Eagle, Wisconsin.
Exhibitor — Phillip Crocker, Belmond, Iowa.



Junior Yearling Heifer — LOCKSHORE HORNET SANDY
Born — February 3, 1975
Sire — Clovelly Top Hornet
Dam — Lockshore F Sandy
Breeder and Exhibitor — Tamalyn Fish, Lockshore Farm, Hickory Corners, Michigan.



Senior Yearling Heifer — LONE PALM F P MARCEL
Born — August 2, 1974
Sire — Western Glow Financiers Prince
Dam — Lone Palm Lafayette Marnie
Breeder — Amelia Orisio, Tulare, California.
Exhibitor — Mark Van Mersbergen, Markwell Farm, Lynden, Washington.



Two-Year-Old Cow — JUALMI JESS ANGIE
Born — August 23, 1973
Sire — Valley Set Champ Jesse
Dam — Normandy Almira
Breeder — Julius Mithoefer, New Palestine, Indiana.
Exhibitor — Dean Edward Mithoefer, Jualmi Farms, New Palestine, Indiana.

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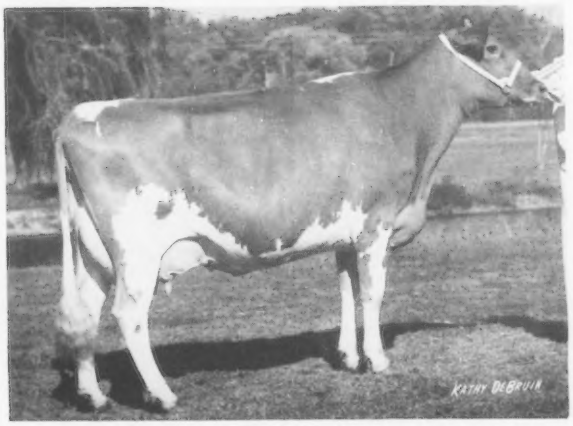
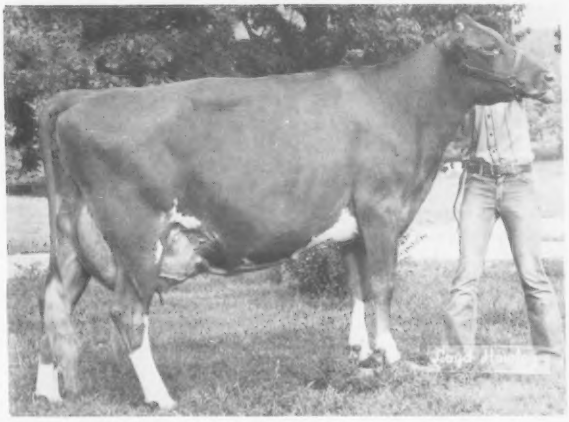


Three-Year-Old Cow — RANKIN FARMS REXS ANGEL
Born — October 16, 1972
Sire — Pine Vista Rex
Dam — Rankin Farms KQ Annabelle
Breeder and Exhibitor — DeDe Rankin, Rankin Farms Guernseys, Atlanta, Illinois.

Four-Year-Old Cow — METZGER FARMS SUPREME SYL
Born — December 23, 1971
Sire — Lyrene Dukes Supreme
Dam — Metzger Farms Sheriff Sybl
Breeder — Myron R. & Grace E. Metzger, Claypool, Indiana
Exhibitor — Duane R. Metzger, Metzger Farms, Inc., Claypool, Indiana.

Cow, 5 Years and Over — WEBBS FARM ABC AVA
Born — October 29, 1970
Sire — Applebrook Fames Corporal
Dam — Webbs Farm Fawn Eve
Breeder — Dwayne Webb, Westville, Oklahoma.
Exhibitor — Greg L. Young, Ken-Mar Manor, Springfield, Missouri.



Jan (98 points). "Jan" was also Honorable Mention in the open competition. The Reserve All-American, just seven points out of the top spot with 91 points, was Metzger Farms Supreme Syl, owned by Duane R. Metzger, Claypool, Indiana. Honorable Mention with 32 points, went to Guerndean Champion Orpha, shown by Janet Forsyth, Longmont, Colorado.

The All-American aged cow, Len Acres Darimost Doreen, is owned by Donald Van Mersbergen, Lynden, Washington. Two animals were tied for second with 59 points each. Since Webbs Farm ABC Ava received two more votes for All-American, she was declared the Reserve All-American aged cow. "Ava" is owned by Greg L. Young, Springfield, Missouri. Tied with "Ava" was Wassons Nance May, owned by Gay Wallis, also from Springfield, Missouri. "May" has won

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Official Junior All-American Vote — *(Continued from page 215)*

	Valley G D Dixie (Lynn Ann Gross, Orangeburg, South Carolina)	0	3	3	6
	Douglaston Dari Ada (Carrie Nell Chickering, South Deerfield, Massachusetts)	0	0	0	0
	COWS, 5 YEARS AND OVER				
AA	Len Acres Darimost Doreen (Donald Van Mersbergen, Lynden, Washington)	65	15	5	85
RA	Webbs Farm ABC Ava (Greg L. Young, Springfield, Missouri)	30	21	8	59
HM	Wassons Nance May (Gay Wallis, Springfield, Missouri)	20	33	6	59
HM	Rus Mars CV Incense (David L. Resch, Brookville, Pennsylvania)	15	9	4	28
	Hornback Farm Corporals Penny (Brian Hornback, Elizabethtown, Kentucky)	0	0	2	2
	Ambler Harmonys Serenada (LaDonna Summers, Eatonville, Washington)	0	0	1	1

GUERNSEY BREEDERS' JOURNAL

PAST — PRESENT — FUTURE

ON FEBRUARY 5, 1884, just seven years after the organization of The American Guernsey Cattle Club, the Guernsey Breeders' Association of West Chester, Pa., was formed. The officers of this organization were Henry Palmer, president, George Blight and Ezra Mitchener, vice-presidents, William B. Harvey, secretary, and Samuel C. Kent, treasurer. Mr. Mitchener was one of the original founders of The American Guernsey Cattle Club. This new association, realizing the importance of promoting the breed through the printed word appointed a committee to plan the publication of a monthly journal. Silas Betts was chairman of the committee and a year later, January 1, 1885, the publication was started and Willis P. Hazard, secretary, agreed to be the editor. After a year Mr. Hazard found it necessary to devote his time to his many other interests and it was not until May, 1886 that a new publication, The Guernsey Breeder And Milk Journal was established. Colonel Mason C. Weld, New York City, took over the editorship of this new publication. This publication continued from May, 1886 until Mr. Weld's death, a few weeks after the publication of the July, 1887 issue. Thus the first Guernsey publication in America came to an abrupt and grievous end.

The publication committee tried to revive interest and finally Ezra Mitchener reported that "W. D. Hoard, editor of 'Hoard's Dairyman,' had offered to devote some columns regularly to the Guernsey interest, asking no compensation except the support of the members at regular rates." The American Guernsey Cattle Club accepted the offer, which was also satisfactory to the Guernsey Association. A list of all the members of both organizations was furnished to Hoard's and matters suitable for publication were sent to the editor.

Nothing resembling a breed paper appeared until 1895, when the Herd Register and Breeders' Journal was published quarterly by The American Guernsey Cattle Club. With the establishment of this publication, the Club officially took over the task of publishing a Guernsey Breeders' Journal.

The Register and Journal was not intended to compete with the agricultural publications, but the one great aim was to have a magazine of high character that would give a valuable written history of Guernsey interests. This publication continued until 1903.

Guernsey Breeders' Sales List And Bulletin

Supplementing the Herd Register and Breeders' Journal, the Guernsey Breeders' Sale List was started in January, 1903. This was the advertising department of the Register and Journal, and was sent free to all persons doing business with the Club. A breeder's card might be run in each issue of the Sale List for $10.00 per year, or an advertisement giving information on animals for sale, the same size as the breeder's card, for $12.00 per year. The Sale List was successful and grew to 12 pages each month, published in the size of the Herd Register.

In 1906, it was thought best to combine information and advertising, so the Guernsey Breeders' Sale List and Bulletin was established in January. The publication size was enlarged to 8½ x 11 inches and contained 36 pages.

The List and Bulletin contained transfers and official records of the Advanced Register, information about the breed and the latest news. As the publication derived its entire support from the advertisements, breeders were urged to take advantage of the

low rates for advertising. Breeders' cards could be run for $10.00 per year, and transient rates included $15.00 for a page, $10.00 for a half-page and $5.00 for a quarter-page. The publication was still sent free to those doing business with the Club, and was continued until 1910.

GUERNSEY BREEDERS' JOURNAL ESTABLISHED IN 1910

First Breed Magazine—Published By And Under The Control Of A Herd Book Association

Convinced that the need for a real magazine had arrived, William H. Caldwell established the Guernsey Breeders' Journal.

Mr. Caldwell stated in the first issue: "This, the initial number of the Guernsey Breeders' Journal, is sent out into the Guernsey world with the hope of meeting the approval and encouragement of the breeders and admirers of the Guernsey in making the publication a worthy representation and support of the breed. . . . It is dedicated to recording and keeping before the public the merits of the breed. . . . The future of the publication will depend largely on the cooperation of the breeders."

The publishing of the Journal was not undertaken as a moneymaking proposition, but a "service to the Guernsey cause."

The Journal from the very start was successful in filling an evident want, and the idea of improving the news feature of the book became uppermost. The publication of the credits, or what the cows are doing on test, was continued from the Guernsey Breeders' Sale List and Bulletin, and has been carried in various forms since that time.

All transfers of Guernseys were printed until June 1, 1928, when only the new breeders were listed, and on June 15, 1931, they were discontinued. Another feature of the early Journals was the publication of the feed records of all cows making Advanced Register records.

The format of the Journal has been changed several times to conform with the modern trend of journalism. Accuracy and dependability of all editorial statements, as well as advertising, have been keynoted over the years.

The editorial direction of the Journal has always remained as a part of the duties of the secretary of The American Guernsey Cattle Club. William H. Caldwell handled the actual work of preparing each issue until special help was assigned to him in 1914. Clarence H. Hulburt was the first person employed by the Club to supervise the Journal and publicity work and he remained on the job until 1920 at which time he resigned. Mr. Hulburt was a Guernsey breeder from Waukesha, Wisconsin. He started his herd in 1920 and it was sold in 1947. When Clarence took the job his home state backed him with subscriptions to the Journal, for at one time there were over 1,000 subscribers in that state. Today, Wisconsin is still the leader in Journal subscriptions, closely followed by Pennsylvania, the state where the idea of establishing the first Journal originated. Clarence weathered the difficulties of the first World War with its paper shortages and restrictions and managed to publish every issue of the Journal. Following the war, Mr. Hulburt set a new high in Journal advertising when the 1920 Journals carried 1,334 pages of advertising. Mr. and Mrs. Hulburt celebrated their 46th Wedding Anniversary in 1962 and Clarence passed away in 1969.

Clarence Hulburt
1914–1920

E. A. Onsrud
1920–1922

R. L. Holden
1920–1926

At the end of 1920, advertising and editorial content were handled separately with E. A. Onsrud in charge of the editorial work, and R. L. Holden handling the advertising. Mr. Onsrud joined the American Guernsey Cattle Club staff in 1917 and for three years he was active in extension and publicity work. Prior to coming with the Club Mr. Onsrud was a dairy extension worker for the Federal Government with assignments in Washington, D. C. and South Carolina. Mr. Onsrud served from 1917 until July, 1922 at which time he resigned and returned to his home at Dovesville, South Carolina.

Richard L. Holden joined Mr. Onsrud in October, 1920 and took over the advertising and circulation departments of the Journal. Mr. Holden was previously on the staff of Massachusetts Agricultural College and worked one year as a county club agent in Massachusetts. Dick Holden was made managing editor of the Journal, a position he held until 1926. The Journal prospered financially, with new records in both circulation and advertising.

C. W. "Jack" Robinson, a student at Ohio State University, in July, 1922 worked during the summer on editorial work and publicity. In the spring of 1923 Jack took a permanent position on the Journal and handled the promotion and publicity work of the Club.

Fresh out of the outstanding Ohio State Journalism school, Jack brought to the Journal new ideas and a high standard of editorial content. A series that created much favorable comment was the series of success stories on outstanding Guernsey breeders. This type of story is still popular and meets with favorable reaction.

In 1926, Dick Holden was assigned to fieldwork for the Club and Jack took over the Information and Service Department.

Secretary Karl B. Musser decided to combine the editorial and advertising under one head and on February 1, 1926 he hired Lincoln R. Lounsbury as business manager of the Journal. Linc graduated from the State College of Washington in agricultural journalism, was agricultural extension editor for five years, wrote many articles for the farm press, and spent one year as part owner and editor of a weekly newspaper in Washington. This experience proved to be a great help in meeting the many new problems that faced the Journal in prosperity, depression and war.

For 29 years, under Mr. Lounsbury's guidance, the Journal experienced years of lowest depression and years of highest prosperity. Despite depression, World War II, paper shortages, allotments, flood and fire, Linc continued to be an inspiration to his colleagues and a leader in his chosen field. Through his unselfish and untiring efforts, the Journal continued to grow from a $50,000 a year business in 1926 to a quarter of a million ($250,000) a year publication. Throughout the 29 years, over $3,400,000 worth of business was handled by the Journal under his supervision. His foresight and ability to keep abreast or ahead of changing times kept the Journal in an enviable position of leadership in its field. Upon his retirement as Managing Editor of the Guernsey Breeders' Journal at the close of 1954, Linc said, "Witnessing the development and acceptance of the breed, during these past 29 years, has been a wonderful experience and a real pleasure. Rarely does one have the opportunity to work as closely with such a fine and outstanding group of people as the Guernsey breeders of this country. These have been the greatest years of my life."

C. W. "Jack" Robinson
1922–1926

L. R. Lounsbury
1926–1954

His devotion to his work as Managing Editor of the Journal was always foremost and uppermost in his daily routine during the years he faithfully served the Guernsey breeders of the world.

Lincoln R. Lounsbury passed away February 21, 1964. If loyalty, devotion and dedication to duty, boundless energy and a burning desire to be of service to mankind and his community, are a measure of a man's stature, then Lincoln R. Lounsbury stood tall among men.

The present managing editor graduated from Cornell University in 1935 with a degree in Animal Husbandry and Journalism. I was hired by Mr. Lounsbury, following an interview at McDonald Farms, Cortland, N. Y., in July, 1937. My father was Frank Price, co-owner and advertising manager of the Holstein-Friesian World and a close worker with the Journal in formulating many policies between the breed papers, and in setting up a joint cooperative effort to obtain commercial advertising for the dairy breed publications in the earlier years. This marks my 40th year working with the Guernsey Breeders' Journal. It is most gratifying and rewarding to work with the Guernsey breed and the many wonderful Guernsey breeders in all sections of the country.

From March, 1944 until February, 1946 while I was in the armed services, Samuel M. Shearman, formerly with the Meredith Publishing Company in New York, served as advertising mana-

Delivering Journals to the train in 1912

Richard G. Price
1937–

ger. Sam brought to the Journal many new ideas based upon his experiences in handling commercial advertising while at Meredith Publishing Company.

At the end of the first year of publishing the Guernsey Breeders' Journal there was a paid circulation of 1,286. The high years in Journal circulation were from 1946 through 1953. The range during this period was from 14,007 net paid to a high in 1950 of 15,942 subscribers. At the present time the circulation is slightly over 4,000 and it should be much higher.

The high years on pages of paid advertising coincide with the years of the highest circulation. From 1946 until 1954, the Journal carried over 2,100 pages of paid advertising each year and the top year was in 1950 when there were 2,934 pages of paid advertising.

Following the resignation of Mr. Shearman in May, 1946, Stevenson W. Close, Bel Air, Md., was brought in as advertising assistant. Steve was a former 4-H champion dairy member, a Cornell graduate and a captain in the army during World War II. He resigned in May, 1950 to return home and develop a Guernsey herd of his own at Bel Air.

Ray L. West followed Steve on the Journal staff. Ray came to the Club in June, 1940 from State College of Washington to be assistant in the Promotion Division. He remained until the war and then after two years joined the field staff of the Club. On July 1, 1950, he returned to Peterborough to work on Journal advertising. In 1952, he was appointed Director of Promotion. In 1959, he joined ADA and until 1973 he was one of the key men in this organization. In 1973, he accepted a position as Administrator for the Idaho Dairy Products Commission, a position which he still holds. Ray was raised on a Guernsey farm and his father was one of the great Guernsey enthusiasts in Washington. Ray continues to believe in the breed and promotes Guernseys whenever the opportunity presents itself.

John R. Wheeler, who was connected with the Pedigree Division, was transferred in 1950 to the Journal Department. He was appointed Advertising Manager in 1960. From March, 1965 until May, 1967, John served as field representative for the New England Guernsey Council. In 1967, he returned to the Journal staff and continued his work on Journal advertising. In July, 1973, he discontinued work on the Journal and continued to work in the Promotion Division, a position he held until March, 1975. John devoted 29 years to the promotion of the Guernsey breed and 21 of these years were on the staff of the Guernsey Breeders' Journal. He is presently employed by Henderson Associates, 814 Elm Street, Manchester, N. H., and he and his wife Josephine, continue to live in Peterborough.

John R. Wheeler
1950–1973

John W. Atwood
1953–1960

Stevenson W. Close
1945–1950

John W. Atwood worked on the Journal staff on advertising from 1953 until 1960 when he returned to Rhode Island again to work in the Extension field. John graduated from the University of Connecticut, Storrs, with distinction in 1941. While at Storrs, he worked in the College dairy and in the dairy barn milking test cows. During the summers of 1938, 1939 and 1940, he did inspection work for the Golden Guernsey Milk Producers in New England for the Massachusetts Guernsey Breeders' Association. Prior to coming with the Journal and following graduation from Connecticut, John worked for H. P. Hood and Sons and later at their Cherry Hill Farm, Beverly, Mass., where he cared for some cows on A.R. test. He also was on the Extension staff and Superintendent of Official Testing at the University of Rhode Island.

Following his seven years on the Journal, where he made many friends, he returned to Rhode Island. In 1962, Professor Atwood received the Gamma Sigma Delta (Agricultural Honorary) Special Certificate of Merit for Distinguished Service to Rhode Island Agriculture. He passed away August 19, 1973. His wife, Marion, continues to live and work in Rhode Island. Their two children, John and Diane are now both married.

The Journal Division has been extremely fortunate in having an efficient and capable working staff in the office. The women have had a deep interest in their work and a willingness to take responsibilities. Miss Arlene M. Delaney came to The American Guernsey Cattle Club in July, 1923. Her first three years she worked with the late William H. Caldwell, Secretary-Treasurer 1894–1923, Secretary Emeritus 1941–1947, and the late C. W. "Jack" Robinson. From 1926, when the late Lincoln R. Lounsbury took over as Managing Editor of the Journal, until her retirement in 1968, Arlene worked

as editorial assistant on the Journal. She had full responsibility for the layout of the editorial section of the magazine. Her artistic ability and her skillful editorial layouts made the Journal one of the most respected and admired publications in its field. This work is now capably being carried on by Veronica McQuillan, editorial assistant. Mrs. McQuillan has been with The American Guernsey Cattle Club 25 years, having worked in the Performance Register Division prior to heading up the work in the Pedigree Division, and for the last nine years on the staff of the Journal where she is in charge of editorial layout and planning. Mrs. Ruth Wilder Young joined the Cattle Club in 1923 and until September, 1941, she worked in the Promotion Division. From 1941 until her retirement in 1972, she faithfully served the Journal on advertising and she devoted 48 years of her life to the interests of Guernsey breeders. Miss Nathalie Field worked in various departments of the Club for 45 years and spent 28 of these years on Journal advertising. Mrs. Helen Sawtelle spent over 32 years with the Club, and 20 years on editorial work for the Journal. Mrs. Elinor Smith worked from 1928 until about 1944 in the Herd Register Division, and for about 15 years for the Journal on editorial work.

In concluding this article on the Guernsey Breeders' Journal it is our feeling that a dairy breed publication, like the Journal, has a definite place in the everyday life of breeders of purebred livestock. We feel that the primary function of the Guernsey Breeders' Journal is:

1) **To Be Of Service To Its Readers And Breeders**
2) **To Keep Readers And Breeders Informed**
3) **To Help Its Breeders And Advertisers To Sell Their Stock At Private Treaty And Public Auction**

In attempting to be of service – The Guernsey Breeders' Journal carries a calendar of coming events where sale, meeting, show, and field day dates are stressed. The classification schedule for the year is published so breeders will know when this program will be in their area. A list of field representatives and directors appears in each issue along with their phone numbers. If you need help, call on your field representative, he is ready, willing and able to help you.

In attempting to keep you informed on what's what and who's who in the breed the Journal regularly carries reports on sales, shows, meetings and all other Guernsey activities. It features success stories, stories on bloodlines and breeding programs. The USDA Summaries and Cow Performance Indexes are published for your information and help. Class leaders are reported so you know the production trends as well as a list of what the better cows are doing in the herds on DHIR test. The Journal keeps you posted on production, sales and shows. It gives you news on the industry and its breeders. It reports on feeding, management, herd health and other material of help and interest to its readers. Remember, a well-informed breeder is one who gets the job done, the breed magazine can be your help and guide.

Arlene M. Delaney
1923–1968

Ruth Wilder Young
1941–1972

Veronica McQuillan
1951–

In attempting to help you sell, the advertising pages of the Journal are available for breeders' use. The Journal reaches the leaders in the industry, the key people; it offers breeders an opportunity to tell the story of their herds and accomplishments. Our readers study the advertising pages to learn about production and type, and to find out about animals related to those in their herds.

The dairy breed publication is designed to help and be of service to its readers and the breeders of registered cattle. It serves a definite place in the pattern of those interested in breeding better purebred livestock and developing better herds.

The first volume of the Guernsey Breeders' Journal was printed by the Transcript Printing Company, Peterborough, N. H., in January, 1910. They took pride in knowing that through their printing efforts they were helping to build and promote this great breed of ours. They saw the Journal grow until in 1950, they actually printed over 4,400 pages of editorial, advertising and statistical material. It was during this year that the Guernsey Breeders' Journal carried a report of the record-breaking Sterlingold Dispersal, in which 62 head sold for $406,800, an average of $6,561.29 per head. The top bull at this dispersal was Gardenville Rose King that sold for $50,000, and the top female was Coronation Melinda at $31,000. This arrangement continued from January 1, 1910 until February 23, 1969, at which time the Journal changed to offset printing and the work was done in their own shop.

At the regular fall meeting of the Board of Directors, November 16–18, 1971, it was voted and approved to change from publishing the Journal from a twice-a-month publication to 12 times a year. Since that time the Journal has continued to come out regularly once each month on about the 15th of each month.

The American Guernsey Cattle Club Printing Department is under the

capable management of Leonard E. Cashion, director, and his efficient staff. Lennie has been with the Club for 30 years and his department has been printing the Journal since February 23, 1969. This move to begin printing the Journal in its own printing shop was made by F. X. Chapman, Secretary-Treasurer of The American Guernsey Cattle Club, 1965–1969. The change to once-a-month publication came in 1971 and Max L. Dawdy was Secretary-Treasurer of the Club, 1969 to present.

In the early days, Lennie was the printshop; today it has grown and expanded until now, in addition to printing the Journal, they handle numerous other publications, folders, pamphlets, herd register supplies, promotional mailing folders, etc., and many outside jobs for other industries. Lennie's other jobs have also grown and today he is known as the "Bert Parks" of the National Guernsey Queen Contest as well as the director of our own Printshop, of which we are justifiably proud.

There have been only five editors during the long period – William H. Caldwell, Karl B. Musser, R. D. Stewart, Francis X. Chapman and Max L. Dawdy. The management has been delegated to Hulburt, Onsrud, Holden, Robinson, Lounsbury, Price, Shearman, Close, West, Atwood, and Wheeler. These men with the help of a devoted Journal staff, the help of the entire Club, the national and state field representatives, and a loyal group of dedicated Guernsey breeders have made the Journal what it is today. Trained in the policies made over the years, having a personal knowledge of leading Guernsey herds and many breeders, the staff will carry on in the same high standard that was set for the Journal years ago. The future will speak for itself. The future is you. We will be reporting more happenings and outstanding events and accomplishments during the next hundred years as has been done by the Guernsey Breeders' Journal since its establishment in its present form in 1910.

Comments And Observations Through The Years

By Earl N. Shultz

Guernseys And The Public

THE PERFORMANCE of the Guernsey cows in the butter test at the 1893 World's Fair, held in Chicago, gave the Guernsey breed some excellent publicity. The first breed secretaries, Mr. Norton and Mr. Caldwell, made very good use of this publicity. Other fairs and exhibitions, with their publicity, also helped to promote the Guernsey breed, and the early breeders put on some very good Guernsey shows. The first Guernsey exhibit was put on at the National Dairy Show in 1907, and created a lot of interest.

Mr. Caldwell, the second secretary, was responsible for the publicity and promotion for a number of years. As the work grew in The American Guernsey Cattle Club, in 1914 it was decided to give the secretary some assistance, and Clarence H. Hulburt joined the staff giving his time to publicity, promotion and to the Guernsey Breeders' Journal. He was followed by C. W. Robinson. A separate division called "Information and Service" was set up in 1927. This division had the responsibility of preparing and distributing available news of the breed, the advertising in various publications, and the development of boys' and girls' 4-H Club work.

The Golden Era

This period in the advertising and promotion of Guernseys is called the "Golden Era," because it was during this time that the most outstanding promotion projects were carried out.

E. W. "Al" Bunce joined the staff in 1928. He was a graduate of the University of Wisconsin, and had farmed for a year, but he just didn't seem to be cut out for a farmer. He heard about a job being open at The American Guernsey Cattle Club, so he made the trip east to Peterborough, and brought along his trunk – he was prepared to stay. He sold himself to the organization and got the job in Information and Service.

E. W. "Al" Bunce
1928–1950

Bunce had a very innovative mind. He had many ideas which were excellent. It would be impossible to mention all of the promotional features which Bunce inaugurated. We will mention some of the most outstanding ones.

Guernseys At The Antarctic

In 1933, when Admiral Richard E. Byrd was planning his Expedition to the Antarctic, Bunce conceived the idea of sending along some Guernsey cows. Convincing Admiral Byrd to make all these preparations for taking cows to the Antarctic is one of the greatest pieces of salesmanship that has ever been done. But, Bunce convinced Admiral Byrd that it was possible–the logistics of providing for the cows, the housing, the feeding and the care, presented what looked like insurmountable problems, but Al seemed to be able to solve them. It is doubtful if there has ever been in the history of livestock, any event that has tested the hardiness of cattle more than the experience which the Guernseys had by spending a year on the ice barrier. Despite all the difficulties in the 22,000 miles of sea travel, and terrific cold, and heat, they had to endure crossing the equator, and while in Little America, these cows continued to supply fresh milk for the entire Expedition. Bunce was able to get three cows: Foremost Southern Girl, from Emmadine Farm, Hopewell Junction, N. Y.; Klondike K Nora, from Klondike Farm, Elkin, N. C., and Deerfoot Guernsey Maid, from Deerfoot Farms, Southboro, Massachusetts. The news coverage of this herd of Guernseys was tremendous. One event had great publicity value when after two months at sea, Klondike K Nora gave birth to a bull calf which Admiral Byrd and his crew christened "Iceberg," for at that time the ship was just entering the great Antarctic ice pack. A radiogram, dated December 21, 1933, announced the birth of "Iceberg" on December 19, 1933.

The Expedition landed on the Bay of Wales where supplies were put ashore. The cows and the month-old calf had to walk two and three-quarter miles to get to camp. For a month they were stabled in a tent until a barn was finally ready for them. Leroy

First booth devoted to the interest of any breed at National Dairy Show, Chicago, Illinois, October 10–19, 1907.

Loading Guernseys on the "Jacob Ruppert," New York.

Clark and Edgar Cox were responsible for the care of the cows. These two men were very devoted to this project, and a great deal of credit is due to them for the way in which the cows survived this unusual experience. The barn was built at Little America, which was quite an accomplishment. There had to be sufficient warmth, a supply of fresh air, ventilation and storage for feed. John Herrman, a Paramount Newsreel cameraman, was with the Expedition and filmed a great deal of the crew and the cows during their stay at the Antarctic.

No member of the crew drank as much milk as did Admiral Byrd. He became ill at the advance base on his return to Little America. He gave credit to the Guernsey milk for his good recovery. He stated, "The milk really pulled me out of my tailspin." The cows produced a plentiful supply of milk for all of the men, and they felt well rewarded for their efforts in taking the cows, and 30 tons of feed into Little America. The return trip from the Antarctic started in December, 1934, and they arrived in the United States in April, 1935. Foremost Southern Girl and Klondike Iceberg were officially welcomed in Washington, D.C. by Secretary of Agriculture, Henry A. Wallace. A banquet was held in New York City where Foremost Southern Girl was a guest of honor. A royal welcome awaited Deerfoot Guernsey Maid in Boston. She was taken to the Boston Common—probably the first cow to graze there in a hundred years. From there she was taken to the Hotel Statler for a banquet where Governor James Curley tried his silk hat on her. Press associations spent thousands of dollars on wirephotos, photograph releases and telegraph tolls. Stories were widely used in the farm press and weekly papers. America knew that the Antarctic Guernseys had returned. The Antarctic cattle were exhibited widely at fairs and exhibitions in 1935. On display was some of the equipment used for the cattle, as well as some of the clothing worn by the men. At some fairs it was necessary to have police handle the vast numbers of people trying to see the exhibit. A sound movie, "Guernseys Discover Antarctica" was widely used all over the United States and Canada. This promotion, without doubt, was the greatest breed promotion that has ever been put on before, or since.

The Flying Bull

The year after coming with the Club, Al planned the Flying Bull as a feature of the National Dairy Show, St. Louis, Missouri. A young bull was flown from Douglaston Manor Farm,

Pulaski, N. Y., and became the talk of the ringside at the National.

Guernsey Cow First To Fly

Another of Bunce's promotions was in 1929, when the National Dairy Show was held in St. Louis. The Guernsey cow, Elm Farm Ollie, bred by John L. Waddell and Cyrus McCormick, and owned by Sunnymede Farms, Inc., Bismarck, Mo., was flown in a tri-motor Ford plane over St. Louis. The cow was milked while she was in flight, and 25 half-pints of seal-test paper bottles were parachuted to the waiting crowd below. A quart of the Golden Guernsey aerial milk was reserved for Colonel Lindbergh, who made famous the health slogan, "A Bottle of Milk and a Bath," when he landed in Paris in 1927. This bottle of milk was to be placed on exhibition in the Jefferson Memorial at St. Louis with other trophies and gifts sent to Colonel Lindbergh.

Douglaston Count Pulaski, the first flying bull.

Guernsey Milk First To Fly

In 1937, the American Public Health Association held its annual meeting at the Pennsylvania Hotel in New York City. Bunce had milk shipped from Seattle, Wash., Los Angeles, Calif., Richmond, Va., Cleveland, Ohio, Milwaukee, Wis., Detroit, Mich., and Littleton, Massachusetts. All was shipped by air and the milk was displayed in refrigerated cases. Butterfat tests and bacteria count were displayed with the milk. This setup for promotion got considerable news coverage.

Motion Pictures

In addition to the movie, "Guernseys Discover Antarctica," there was a movie, "Guernseys At War." A later movie entitled "Man Made Miracles" had good acceptance worldwide.

Fair Exhibits

Several large fair exhibits were also displayed during these years. One of them was "Alice in Wonderland." A machine made strings of bubbles which attracted attention and in the center, of course, was Alice in Wonderland and a Guernsey cow. Another exhibit was a Hall of Mirrors. This arrangement was three large mirrors as a background, and in the center was a Guernsey cow.

Al Bunce was the greatest promotion man of his time, and Guernsey breeders were fortunate to have had the benefits of his ability. Al Bunce resigned in 1950 and the promotional work was taken over by Ray West. (See page 223 of the Journal story in this issue for information on Ray.) Harold W. Adams was Assistant Director of Promotion 1953–1959, and Director from 1959–1960. Hal left in 1960 and is employed by Dow Chemical.

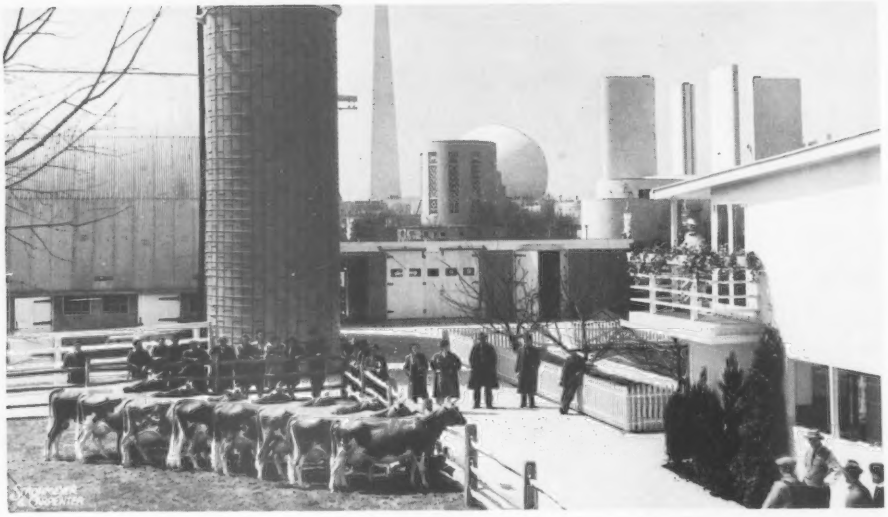
Bill Maynard became Director of Promotion from 1960–1968 and he was made National Youth Director in 1966. Prior to coming with the Club as Promotion Director, Bill previously served as secretary of the Iowa Purebred Dairy Cattle Association and its fieldman. He was also editor of the Iowa Guernsey Breeders' Journal. His efforts on behalf of the Guernsey cow have been instrumental in creating the image that depicts the Guernsey's practical adaptability and her outstanding ability to produce quality milk efficiently. Bill is now with Hoard's Dairyman as their Advertising Sales Representative in Midwestern states adjoining Wisconsin and he is doing a top job for Hoard's.

In July, 1973, John R. Wheeler discontinued his work on the Journal and took over work in Promotion until he left the Club's employ in March, 1975.

Ray L. West
1940–1959

Harold W. Adams
1953–1960

Bill Maynard
1960–1968



The Foremost Guernsey herd, owned by the Foremost Guernsey Association, Inc., Hopewell Junction, N.Y., at the Electrified Farm, New York World's Fair, 1939.

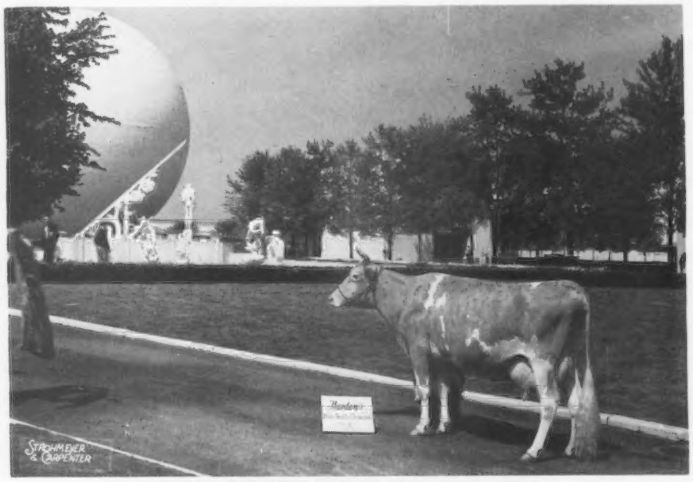
The "Dairy World of Tomorrow"

ONE OF THE great promotions was the "Dairy World of Tomorrow" sponsored by the Borden Company at the 1939 World's Fair. I have seen a number of agricultural exhibits at other World's Fairs but, in my opinion the "Dairy World of Tomorrow" surpassed them all.

One of the great men in the dairy business was Henry W. Jeffers, inventor of the rotolactor. This was quite a spectacular process. In 1937, the Borden Company decided to participate in the 1939 World's Fair. Mr. Jeffers envisioned a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity to present an exhibit which would show millions of fairgoers the tremendous strides made in getting milk from the cow to the bottle. He explained his idea to the Borden Company and they decided to feature this actual milking operation. Mr. Jeffers was also convinced that this exhibit should have on display a representative of purebred dairy cattle of each major breed in the country.

A plan was worked out whereby each dairy breed association supplied 30 head of outstanding purebreds with high production, and desirable type. The exhibit covered two acres, and the pavilion above the exhibit was 50 feet high. The breed associations carefully selected beautiful, high-producing cows to represent various breeds. They were milked on the rotolactor in such a way that the entire operation was visible to all observers. The latest scientific and practical stabling, feeding and management practices were carried out.

The 30 Guernsey cows came from all over the United States and were selected by the late Louis McL Merryman. Sixty-two college boys were selected to work with the herds, and Vere Culver, former manager at Mt. Ararat Farm, Frank D. Brown, Jr., owner, was selected as a manager. Green Meadow Melba was the cow featured in the Guernsey exhibit. Some cows had to be substituted, so there were more than 30 animals that took part in the exhibit.



GREEN MEADOW MELBA (VG at 15½ years)
*15342–*963–Sr2–365C–3x*
National Class Leader, first place for over 20 years. GOLD STAR DAM.
4 summarized sons, 6 tested daughters
One of the featured Guernseys at the New York World's Fair, 1939

Vere Culver and the boys did a marvelous job. The boys formed lasting friendships, and following the fair, they organized what they called the "Gotham Herdsmen." Many of the 62 boys have made names for themselves in the dairy industry. Five of them gave their lives in the service of our country. This exhibit did a great deal for the dairy industry. It gave the urban people a very interesting and comprehensive view of how the dairy industry is carried on. It was a real credit to the Guernsey breeders who so wholeheartedly cooperated in sending their best cows to be in the exhibit.

"GUERNSEYS AT WAR" Film

EARLY IN 1939, a young man, Darrel Brady, came to Peterborough with an interesting proposal. He had experience in making up a film for a dairy in Minneapolis and sold Al Bunce and Karl Musser on the idea of making a movie on the Island of Guernsey. He did not have any money so Karl Musser furnished him with a

16 millimeter movie camera, all the film, and some expense money.

He made the trip to the Island and did a beautiful job of securing pictures of the Islanders and their cattle. While he was there the war broke out. He got some pictures on the Island of young men boarding a transport on their way to war. On the return trip he got some movies of a ship torpedoed at sea, and these were the last pictures to come out of Guernsey until the war was over,

When the availability of this film became known, there was a tremendous demand for it. It must have been shown many thousands of times. It did bring the Guernsey breed much publicity. There was no other breed that had anything to compare with it. This young man couldn't have picked a better time to visit the Islands.

I presented this film so many times I knew all of the narrations. I think one of the funniest things that happened was, in Pennsylvania the sound didn't come on in the movie projector. We had shown the film six or eight times in Pennsylvania and William Juzi, the state secretary, started to narrate the film in his Swiss accent. Fortunately, I found the trouble so it didn't become a humorous event.

From a Small Sale Catalog Grew a Printing Plant

ONE OF MY projects was to help organize and put on promotional sales of bulls and heifers. It was quite a problem to prepare an economical sale catalog.

I consulted Elmer Shattuck about this problem in 1947, and he helped to work out a solution. We prepared the copy and ran it off on a Multilith and then stapled it by hand. This was the start of the printing business. Details were refined for printing and in 1948 when the Pedigree Division was turned over to me, the catalog business began to grow. One man, Leonard Cashion, did all the work. In 1954 the first large press was purchased and a camera for offset work. In 1955 two large presses were at work and in addition to sales catalogs, the monthly credits for production were printed for insertion in the Journal.

From 1955 to 1962, an average of approximately 100 sale catalogs per year were printed. Added to these jobs was the printing of all Golden Guernsey promotional material. Now Herd Register supplies, and most other Club material is handled in this shop.

The first Journal was printed in this department in 1969. Equipment has been added as the work increased. The plant is equipped to do the finest of

Leonard E. Cashion
1946–

color work. Outside business is now solicited.

From one employee in 1948, the work force at present is seven full-time employees. The space occupied has grown from 400 square feet to 2400 square feet. No other department of the organization has made such rapid growth in its service to the breeders.

Like the little acorn, it has grown into a great oak.

F. Russell Abbott
1936–1973

Ervin F. Diamond
1939–

ACCOUNTING DIVISION

W. A. KNOWLES was Chief of Accounting from 1922–1937. He was followed by F. Russell "Lefty" Abbott from 1936–1973. Lefty was Chief of Accounting from 1937 until his retirement in 1973. During the war years while Lefty was in the service, Agnes B. Nutting was Chief Accountant from 1945–1946. Miss Nutting devoted 45 years of her life to the Accounting Department of the Club. Mildred B. Egan devoted 46 years of her life to the Club and from June, 1918 until her retirement in 1964, she was employed by the Accounting Division of the Club.

Ervin F. Diamond has been employed by Golden Guernsey and The American Guernsey Cattle Club since 1939. He was made Comptroller of the Club in 1973, a position he still holds.

MAILING DEPARTMENT

JOHN A. FITZGERALD first started working in the Shipping Department of The American Guernsey Cattle Club in May 1919 while still a junior in high school. He continued his work following graduation until February 1923. On October 21, 1935 he returned to the Club and for 31 years until the termination of his services in 1966 he was in charge of mailing, maintenance and transportation.

The department is now capably handled by Donald "Blondy" Paquet who came with The American Guernsey Cattle Club in 1933 (now in his 44th year), and Alfred Morin who began work in 1938 (now in his 39th year). In addition to handling all the mailing for The American Guernsey Cattle Club, Blondy and Fred handle the mailings for several other organizations. These two men, and those who work with them do a tremendous job, and breeders appreciate their efforts on their behalf in keeping the large volume of mail and packages moving as promptly as possible.

New Members

THE FOLLOWING Guernsey breeders have been accepted as members of The American Guernsey Cattle Club:

ILLINOIS: Steven C. Hess, Char-Wills Easy Acres, R.R. 1, Bushnell, recommended by Charles Hess, Jr.

OREGON: Ernest & Sharon Riehl, Golden Acres Dairy, Route 1, Box 49, Aurora, recommended by Kenneth Chaffey & Sons.

23rd All-American Judging Contest

484 Entries From 40 States And Canada

Ray W. Pursley – Springfield, Missouri – FIRST WITH 114 POINTS
Charles Schwinghamer – Albany, Minnesota – SECOND WITH 113 POINTS

Bert Schwinghamer, Schwinghamer Guernsey Farm – Albany, Minnesota And John Miller – Chesterfield, Massachusetts – TIE FOR THIRD WITH 112 POINTS

States With Most Entries

Wisconsin 67
(34 from University of Wisconsin)
Indiana 57
(27 from Purdue University)
Pennsylvania 47
(13 from Dairy Prod. Res. Center)
New York 28
Missouri 28
(10 from University of Missouri)
Illinois 18
Canada 18

ENTRIES Received in All-American JUDGING CONTESTS

Year	No. Entries	States	Top Scores
1954	984	44 States, Canada & Puerto Rico	153
1955	899	42 States & Canada	157
1956	1004	45 States & Canada	160
1957	990	46 States & Canada	155
1958	996	45 States, Canada & Puerto Rico	153
1959	854	46 States, Canada, Puerto Rico & India	155
1960	1010	46 States & Canada	151
1961	930	43 States, D. C. & Canada	160
1962	997	46 States & Canada	160
1963	914	42 States & Canada	160
1964	717	41 States & Canada	148
1965	684	42 States & Canada	158
1966	487	41 States, Canada & England	155
1967	447	42 States & Canada	158
1968	447	38 States & Canada	160
1969	576	41 States & Canada	160
1970	496	42 States & Canada	157
1971	548	39 States, Canada & Republic of Lebanon	152
1972	513	41 States & Canada	153
1973	510	37 States & Canada	135
1974	451	40 States, Canada & Republic of Lebanon	135
1975	498	41 States & Canada	137
*1976	484	40 States & Canada	114

***This year the perfect score would have been 120, since the number of classes were reduced to 12.**

THIS YEAR, with the elimination of the bull classes and the addition of a class for senior yearlings in milk, there were 12 classes and the highest possible score was 120. During the 23 years that the contest has been held there have been only six perfect scores.

The winner of first place and $75.00 with a score of 114, was Ray W. Pursley, Route 9, Springfield, Missouri. Ray had the All-American winners in every class but he took a three-point cut when he selected Lone Palm Navajo Millicent as his choice for Reserve All-American two-year-old, and a three-point cut when he selected the senior get of Foremost Top Jolly as his choice for Reserve.

Charles Schwinghamer, Albany, Minn., was second and winner of $50.00. Charles reversed the All-American and Reserve All-American in the junior yearling and senior get classes for cuts of two on each class. He received a cut of three when he selected Spruce Prairie Master Lorie as his choice for Reserve All-American senior yearling. The seven-point cut placed him in second with a score of 113, just one point off the top pace.

Tied for third and winners of $12.50 each plus pen and pencil sets were Bert Schwinghamer, Albany, Minn., and John Miller, Bryant Street, Chesterfield, Mass., with tie scores of 112. Bert took his eight-point cut in the junior yearling heifer, the senior get of sire, and the best three females classes. He placed Spruce Prairie Master Lorie as his Reserve senior yearling and the Chedco best three females as his selection for Reserve All-American. In the get of sire class he switched the Reserve and All-American choices.

John Miller, Smith Voc. High School, placed Roes Mor P Harrietta and Spruce Prairie Master Lorie as his selections for Reserve All-American in these classes, and in the aged cow class he switched the All-American and Reserve All-American.

Other winners to receive pen and pencil sets in recognition of their scores were as follows: **4th Bracket** (3) 111 points, Sam Todd, Purdue University, West Lafayette, Ind., David Sears, Cummington, Mass., and Michael A. Snyder, Marshfield, Wis.; **5th Bracket** (1) 110 points, Thomas Adams, University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wis.; **6th Bracket** (5) 109 points, Lon D. McGilliard, Okemos, Mich., Robert A. Baker, Middletown, Ind., Wayne Spurrier, Union Bridge, Md., Mrs. Bert Schwinghamer, Albany, Minn., and Robert G. Hardin III, Greensboro, N. C.; **7th Bracket** (2) 108 points, Erma Nietzel, Ontario, Wis., and Bernadine Schmitton, Hohenwald, Tenn.; **8th Bracket** (4) 107 points, Eilene DeBruin, Madison, Wis., Kelly Grant, Bolivar, Mo., Ruth Klussendorf, Mooseheart, Ill., and Marie C. Brown, Oxford, Pennsylvania.

The 19 prize-winning entries came from 11 states as follows:

Illinois	1
Indiana	2
Maryland	1
Massachusetts	2
Michigan	1
Minnesota	3
Missouri	2
North Carolina	1
Pennsylvania	1
Tennessee	1
Wisconsin	4

LESLIE V. WILSON 1893–1977

By George Chambers

LESLIE V. WILSON, longtime nationally known agriculturalist and dairy leader, died at Veterans Hospital, Minneapolis, Minn., January 5, after a brief illness.

Born in Chicago, June 24, 1893, he was reared in the rural Grinnell, Iowa community. He graduated from Iowa State University at Ames, having studied under Professor H. H. Kildee. When Professor Kildee moved to the University of Minnesota he employed Les as Extension dairyman following his service in the Field Artillery in France in World War I.

Les headed the Minnesota Dairy Extension Service from 1921 to 1927. During this period his department developed dairy feeding and management schools, built the DHIA program and organized several state breed organizations including the Minnesota Guernsey Breeders' Association. He served as secretary of the Minnesota G.B.A. for over 40 years and founded and managed the Minnesota State Guernsey Sale. He was associate Guernsey judge at the National Dairy Show at Syracuse, N. Y., in 1923. He served as official Guernsey judge of the National Guernsey Show at Waterloo, Iowa in 1951.

Les was employed by Mr. George Nelson Dayton to manage Boulder Bridge Farm, Excelsior, Minn., in 1927 and served for 24 years until Mr. Dayton's death. While there he developed one of the nation's leading Guernsey herds. Boulder Bridge won more National Guernsey Show championships than any single herd in the long history of the show. Boulder Bridge bulls headed many leading herds in the Midwest and the nation. Les was a director of The American Guernsey Cattle Club from 1933 to 1950. He also developed one of the country's leading Belgian horse herds at Boulder Bridge.

In 1951, he was employed as official classifier and served until 1953. He later was employed as a consultant to Mr. James E. Kelly in connection with his Spruce Shadows Guernsey Farm in Minnesota and his large beef cattle herds in Montana. He also spent several years as a Sire Selection consultant to Consolidated Breeders Cooperative at Anoka, Minnesota.

Les was, for several years, chairman of the Advisory Committee to the College of Agriculture, Forestry and Home Economics of the University of Minnesota.

Since 1951 the Wilsons have maintained a home in rural Owatonna, Minnesota. Mr. Wilson is survived by his wife, Laura; three daughters, Mrs. R. S. (Janet) Gordon, York, Pa., Mrs. J. A. (Mary Ann) Ketterhagen, Madison, Wis., and Mrs. E. H. (Nancy) Gould, Minneapolis, Minn.; a sister, Miss Grace Wilson, and five grandchildren.

Les also leaves a wide circle of friends who mourn his passing. He had the rare quality as a breeder of being quick to see good in other people's cattle. While he had many good friends among the wealthy and the prominent in the cattle industry, his heart was always with the small farmer breeder. He was widely loved and admired not only for his great talents as a livestock man and leader, but even more for his absolute and complete integrity.

Mr. Wilson was always ready to express his views and he was a constructive thinker. He took an active part in the work of the Executive Committee and the Type Committee and made many worthwhile contributions. Few surpass his love of the soil and good livestock. Few have served it so well. His contributions will long be remembered.

Herds Classified in
East Pennsylvania, Delaware and New Jersey
December 4–20, 1976
(John Blyholder, Jr.)

Owner	EX	VG	D	A	F	P	Total
*Avalong Farms, Inc., York, Pa.		15	30		1		46
Brackman Bros., Canton, Pa.		20	18	5			43
Campbell, W. B. & V. R., Halifax, Pa.		9	24	2			35
Floyd, Carol Smith, Allentown, N.J.		4	3				7
Goeringer, Raymond, Tunkhannock, Pa.		1	1				2
Hoffman, Terrence, Califon, N.J.		25	24	1			50
*Jackson, Scott, Columbia Cross Roads, Pa.		7	9				16
Leader, Guy A. & Sons, Inc., York, Pa.	1	32	18	2			53
Lehman, E. E., York, Pa.	1	22	41				64
Linde, Karl & Else, Oxford, Pa.		16	25	2			43
Madeira, Eugenia C., Berwyn, Pa.	3	16	9				28
Mauser, Calvin B., Elizabethville, Pa.	1	24	15	2			42
Pen Col Farms, Millville, Pa.		16	11				27
Petersheim, Elmer, Oley, Pa.		13	18	1			32
Romella Farms, Strasburg, Pa.		32	44	2	1		79
Semanchik, Phyllis, Andover, N.J.		1					1
Wilcox Brothers, Canton, Pa.		22	26	5			53
Witmer, Carl M., Dalmatia, Pa.		13	17	1			31
Witmer, R. F. & L. A., Allentown, N.J.	1	27	24	1			53
Wolff, J. Shephard & M., Newville, Pa.	2	8	12				22
	9	323	369	24	2		727

*Indicates first time herd classified

Applebrook Corporals Cass Is a Repeat Winner— SENIOR AND GRAND CHAMPION—For Alisa Marie Fava— IN BOTH THE OPEN AND JUNIOR SHOW

Brian Lehman Has RESERVE CHAMPION IN BOTH THE OPEN AND JUNIOR SHOW

Dennis C. Wolff Shows Junior Champion—Tina Rutter Has Reserve Junior Champion

Snider Homestead is PREMIER BREEDER—PREMIER EXHIBITOR

61ST ANNUAL PENNSYLVANIA FARM SHOW

Harrisburg, Pa., January 10, 1977, 105 HEAD
Jack Ball, Bunker Hill, West Virginia, Judge

Senior and Grand Champion Female – Applebrook Corporals Cass, Alisa Marie Fava, Scenery Hill

Reserve Senior and Reserve Grand Champion Female – Honeycrest Fayvor Harriet, Brian Lehman, York

Junior Champion Female – Pen Col Darling Poppy, Dennis C. Wolff, Millville

Reserve Junior Champion Female – Rutter Bros Laddies Wini, Tina Rutter, York

Premier Breeder and Premier Exhibitor – Snider Homestead Farm, New Enterprise

JUNIOR SHOW

Grand Champion – Applebrook Corporals Cass, Alisa Marie Fava

Reserve Champion – Honeycrest Fayvor Harriet, Brian Lehman

Class Winners

HEIFER CALF

1, Elsview Farms Winstons DeeJae, Jean R. Celestine, Eleanor Stokes Karpa & Melanie J. Clem, Frederick, Md., 2, Penn Del Romans New Year, Maryann Witmer, Willow Street; 3, Long Lane Chiefs Sandy, Michael M. Benedict, Waynesboro.

JUNIOR YEARLING HEIFER

1, Sniders Butchs Renee, Billy Snider, New Enterprise; 2, Penn Del Premier Robin, Peter C. Witmer, Willow Street; 3, Sniders Butchs Holly, Berneta Kay Snider, New Enterprise.

SENIOR YEARLING HEIFER

1, Pen Col Darling Poppy, Dennis C. Wolff, Millville; 2, Rutter Bros Laddies Wini, Tina Rutter, York; 3, Pen Col Darling Vista, Renee Anne Fava, Scenery Hill.

COW, 2 YEARS AND UNDER 3

1, Eber Cindy Win Sandra, Rutter Bros., York; 2, Pen Col Darling Dawn, Dennis C. Wolff; 3, Green Slopes Gerrys Bo Peep, Kevin Callihan, Imler.

COW, 3 YEARS AND UNDER 4

1, Honeycrest Fayvor Harriet, Brian Lehman, York; 2, Pen Col Darling Primrose, Dennis C. Wolff; 3, Smithside Wistars Oda, Renee Anne Fava.

DRY COW, 3 AND 4 YEARS

1, Sniders Fayvors Alison, Berneta Kay Snider; 2, Norren D Jan, Rutter Bros.; 3, Long Lane May Rose Princess, Michael M. Benedict.

COW, 4 YEARS AND UNDER 5

1, Sniders Fayvors Missy, Bernard O. Snider, New Enterprise; 2, Wyoming Fayvors Nedra, Raymond F. & L. A. Witmer, Willow Street; 3, Elsview Farms Admirals Teddy, Alisa Marie Fava, Scenery Hill.

AGED COW

1, Applebrook Corporals Cass, Alisa Marie Fava; 2, Lerson Lawn Jasons Lassie, Bernard O. Snider; 3, Long Lane Success Rose, D. Marion Benedict, Waynesboro.

DRY COW, 5 YEARS AND OVER

1, Sniders Maestros Arrow, Berneta Kay Snider; 2, Long Lane Majestys Rosy, D. Marion Benedict; 3, Applebrook Corporals Cassie, Alisa Marie Fava.

CHAMPION UDDERED COW

Applebrook Corporals Cass, Alisa Marie Fava.

GET OF SIRE

1, Snider Homestead Farm, New Enterprise, on get of Housleys Dari Fayvor; 2, Raymond F. & L. A. Witmer on get of Housleys Dari Fayvor; 3, Dennis C. Wolff on get of Pen Col Darling Peerless.

PRODUCE OF DAM

1, Alisa Marie Fava; 2, Jeffrey D. Benedict, Waynesboro; 3, Mervin K. Myers, Littlestown.

BEST THREE FEMALES

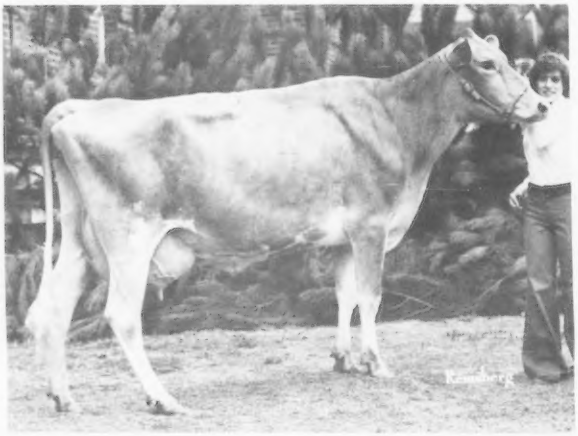
1, Snider Homestead Farm; 2, Timy Rutter, York; 3, Dennis C. Wolff.

DAIRY HERD

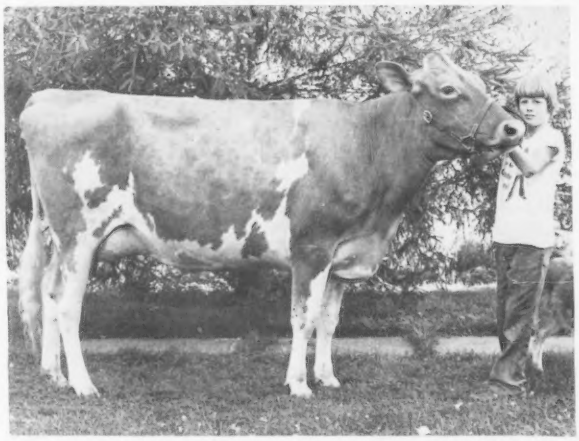
1, Raymond F. & L. A. Witmer; 2, Dennis C. Wolff; 3, Snider Homestead Farm.

COUNTY HERD

1, York; 2, Bedford; 3, Adams.



Applebrook Corporals Cass, senior and grand champion at the Pennsylvania Farm Show and grand champion of the Junior Show, exhibited by Alisa Marie Fava, Scenery Hill. (1975 photo)



Honeycrest Fayvor Harriet, reserve senior and reserve grand champion at the Pennsylvania Farm Show and reserve champion of the Junior Show, exhibited by Brian Lehman, York, at the halter.

Junior Show

HEIFER CALF

1, Long Lane Chiefs Sandy, Michael M. Benedict, Waynesboro; 2, Rutter Bros Dukes Susie, Timy Rutter, York; 3, Green Slopes Missy, Robert Morris, Imler.

JUNIOR YEARLING HEIFER

1, Rutter Bros Laddies Bev, Cindy Rutter, York; 2, Leaders Prince Portia, Darryl Rohrbaugh, New Freedom; 3, Green Slopes Poseys Pam, Peggy L. McDonald, Imler.

SENIOR YEARLING HEIFER

1, Rutter Bros Laddies Wini, Tina Rutter, York; 2, Pen Col Darling Lora, Denise K. Andrien, West Chester; 3, Norren D F Deborah, Lester Barton, Macungie.

COW, 2 YEARS AND UNDER 3

1, Green Slopes Gerrys Bo Peep, Kevin Callihan, Imler; 2, Runnymede P Flora, Deborah Lehman, York; 3, Piney Lane Princess Prosper, Harlan R. Myers, Littlestown.

COW, 3 YEARS AND UNDER 4

1, Honeycrest Fayvor Harriet, Brian Lehman, York; 2, Smithside Wistars Oda, Renee Anne Fava, Scenery Hill; 3, Long Lane Princes Rosebud, Jeffrey D. Benedict, Waynesboro.

DRY COW, 3 AND 4 YEARS

1, Long Lane May Rose Princessa, Michael M. Benedict, Waynesboro; 2, Piney Lane Princess Perfume, Harlan R. Myers.

COW, 4 YEARS AND UNDER 5

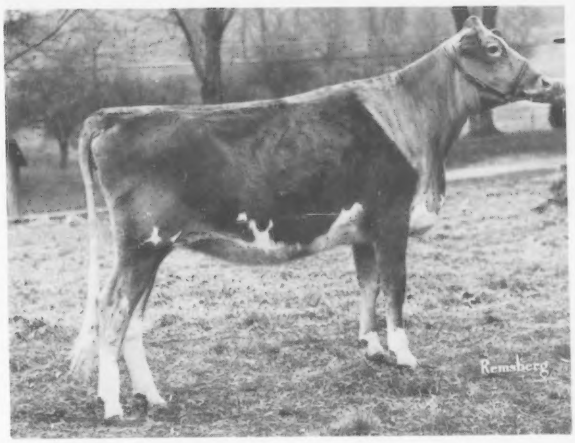
1, Elsview Farms Admirals Teddy, Alisa Marie Fava, Scenery Hill.

AGED COW

1, Applebrook Corporals Cass, Alisa Marie Fava; 2, Green Slopes H Posey, Peggy L. McDonald; 3, Long Lane Champion Jessie, Ruth Ann Benedict, Waynesboro.

COUNTY GROUP

1, York; 2, Franklin; 3, Adams.



Pen Col Darling Poppy, junior champion at the Pennsylvania Farm Show, exhibited by Dennis C. Wolff, Millville.

Marathon–Lincoln and Langlade Counties Promote the Guernsey Cow

ABOUT 60 Guernsey breeders who attended the summer picnic as guests of President George Lonsdorf, Wausau, Wis., decided to do something to promote the Guernsey cow.

That's exactly what the members of the Marathon–Lincoln County G.B.A., along with the Langlade Co. G.B.A. members, did this past summer. They participated in the Dairy Days Festivals.

Parade viewers in Wausau, Edgar, Athens, Marathon, Merrill and Antigo were amazed to see an almost life-size Guernsey mounted on a pickup truck, sponsored as seen on the front grill sign, by the Guernsey Breeders' Associations. Cards on the float gave further notice, "Short of Hay? – Guernseys Pay" also, "Short of Feed? – Go Guernsey."

Another First For Guernseys

"ROSEBUD" – the famed Guernsey cow from Mathis Dairy, Decatur, Ga., a cow who has been milked by thousands of children who visit the dairy, has gone on to new highs.

On September 24, 1976 she became the first bovine to top Georgia's Stone Mountain. This mountain is the world's largest mass of exposed granite.

Through modern methods of technology and design a special four-wheel drive truck and trailer, supported by a 700 ft. cable moved this gentle creature up the rough terrain to claim her destiny as the first cow up this great rock. Her comfort and safety was assured by a supporting sling and brassiere. Her personal physician was at her side attending to her needs along the way.

Before making this historic climb, Rosebud stated, "Cancer takes more children's lives between the ages of 3 and 14 than any other disease and Leukemia accounts for about one-half of these deaths."

Young people from the Metro Atlanta area secured sponsors to sponsor them at an agreed amount per foot to climb Stone Mountain. Over $5,000 in funds was raised and will be used for research and treatment of cancer in children.

New Tax Law Affects Farmers

EASIER TRANSFER of farms between generations is one important result of the Tax Reform Act of 1976. This and many other provisions affecting farmers are explained in a report released by the U. S. Department of Agriculture's Economic Research Service (ERS).

In addition to major revisions in estate taxation, other changes affecting individuals that are important to farmers include: **Capital gains and losses**–long term gains and losses are affected by a longer qualifying holding period and an increased limit on deductable losses. **Income tax reduction**–a tax credit and other means will reduce the tax bill of many farm families. **Tax shelter provisions**–new restrictions will affect those seeking to shelter taxable income through "tax-loss" farming.

As business managers, farmers will be affected in many other ways. Important changes will affect: **Drought-induced livestock sales**–in eligible areas, cash-basis farmers may defer tax liabilities on income received from livestock sold because of drought. **Disaster payments**–cash-basis farmers can report disaster payments as income received during the year in which the crop would have been harvested. **Tax credit**–the 10-percent investment tax credit was extended through 1980. **Family corporations**–after 5 years, "subchapter S" corporations may be expanded to include up to 15 stockholders.

A copy of "Provisions of Importance to Agriculture in the Tax Reform Act of 1976," ERS-645, is available free on postcard request (please include your zip code) from Publications Services, Economic Research Service, U. S. Department of Agriculture, Room 0054-South Building, Washington, D.C. 20250, or by telephone request (202–447-7255).

MEETINGS

Kansas Annual Meeting

By Doyle Neher

THE ANNUAL Meeting of the Kansas Guernsey Breeders' Association was called to order by President Galen Schrag, Pretty Prairie, at Kansas State University, Manhattan, on December 4, 1976. There were 27 in attendance including a new family, the Woolfords from Hope, Kansas.

The minutes were read and approved and the treasurer's report was accepted after a motion by Alan Berndt, Simpson, seconded by Kenneth Barnett, Effingham, was passed to pay Mrs. Marcy Blevins, Manhattan, $75.00 a year for editing the Kansas Guernsey News.

Kenneth Barnett reported that the 1976 Mo–Kan Classic averaged $68.00 higher than the previous year. The 1977 Mo–Kan Classic will be held again on Labor Day. The group decided to continue the Queen Contest and hold the next one in conjunction with the Mo–Kan Classic and ask the Missouri G.B.A. to do the same.

The president is to set up a committee to rewrite the bylaws and present them for action at the next meeting. The group voted to revive the production awards for high cow in milk and fat, high herds and 100,000-pound lifetime producers. Actual 305 day DHI records are to be used. It was suggested that the secretary write letters to J. Jene Mungle and Son, and Robert C. Griggs and Family of Oklahoma, expressing appreciation for their help in supporting the Kansas State Fair Guernsey Show. Annual Meeting attendance was discussed and the group decided to try Manhattan one more year and make a greater effort to get better attendance.

Dr. Dick Dunham and Ralph Bonewitz of Kansas Extension staff, discussed briefly the situation now facing the Dairy and Poultry Science Department at Kansas State University. Alan Berndt suggested that the group go on record unanimously to oppose the merger of the Dairy and Poultry Department into the Animal Science Department and that letters be written to the appropriate persons.

State Fair judge choices were Homer Morris, Dr. C. Fred Foreman, and John McKitrick. Claude Blevins, Manhattan, was elected to the State Board of Agriculture, and Alan Berndt to the Inter-Breed Dairy Council.

Les Peckham complimented the members on their good sale and increase in numbers showing at the State Fair. He also stressed the new TPE program, and urged the breeders to advertise in the 100th Anniversary issue of the Journal, July 1977.

Ralph Bonewitz encouraged more Guernsey breeders to become members of the Dairy Shrine Club and passed out application blanks to those interested.

Dr. Charles L. Norton gave a brief but interesting and encouraging report on research being done at KSU in regard to the milk of high test breeds producing more cheese per cwt. than the milk of black and whites. He also acknowledged the receipt of a check from the Cattle Club for help in the support of this project.

The meeting was adjourned and the group enjoyed some delicious refreshments provided by Marcy Blevins. The president announced the following committee chairmen: Kenneth Barnett, Sale Committee; Joe Allen, Halstead, Junior Promotion Committee; Doyle Neher, Hutchinson, Production Committee, and Steve Winn, Burlington, Show Committee.

Nebraska Annual Meeting

By Mrs. Frances L. Nitz

THE 47TH ANNUAL Meeting of the Nebraska Guernsey Breeders' Association was held at the Northeast Holiday Inn, Lincoln, December 4, 1976, with 36 members and guests attending.

The meeting was called to order by President Lea Fairley, Fairbury. The minutes of the 1975 Annual Meeting were read and approved. The treasurer's report was given by Terry Imig, Seward. The auditor's report by Gayle Behrens, Mead, was accepted as printed.

The Futurity report given by Jim Chapman, North Bend, indicated a balance of $173. Terry Imig told the group that 62 head were shown at the State Guernsey Show in 1976 and asked cooperation from the breeders to help meet the minimum requirements of no less than 75 head in 1977. Steve Hays, Odell, said that the 42 head consigned to the 13th Corn Belt Classic averaged $908.57. This was the highest average to date. The four consignments from Nebraska averaged $953.75. One Guernsey was brought back to Nebraska and added to the Allen Behrens herd, Mead.

Phil Cole, Extension dairyman from the University of Nebraska, reported on the fall meeting of the Inter-Breed Dairy Council. Recommendations made at the meeting included, judges for the State Fair, premium money, trophies and the possibilities of purebred breeders lending prospective show animals to 4-H'ers for their projects in Club work.

President Lea Fairley presented the proposed program for 1977, filling in the date for the 1977 Annual Meeting – December 3. The group voted to cooperate with the Iowa G.B.A. in conjunction with the 1977 Corn Belt Classic. The State Picnic will be held on June 19. It was voted to recognize the Guernsey herd that shows the greatest increase in production on a M.E. basis during the period from October 1976 to October 1977. The meeting was adjourned for lunch.

The meeting reconvened at 1:30 p.m. with two accordian numbers by Jay Nitz, Cedar Bluffs, and the introduction of guests, Dr. Eldridge and Foster Owen. Continuing with the proposed program the group decided to cooperate with Ak-Sar-Ben in supplying trophies for the champion and reserve champion of the Guernsey breed at a cost of $35.00.

Cow–Herd Recognition presentations were made by Francis Goin, Wymore, to Miles Vollmer, Kearney, the most improved, and to Lea Fairley, the top producer in both milk and fat.

Arnold Bremer, Palmyra, announced the classification dates for the state. He also explained the Total Performance Evaluation program approved by the Board of Directors of The American Guernsey Cattle Club.

The following directors were elected for a three-year term each: Jim Chapman, Terry Imig and Eddie Moormeier, Roca.

The report of the Nebraska Guernsey Queen, Melissa Behrens, Mead, was read by her father, Gayle, in her absence. School duties at Brookings, S. Dak., prevented her attendance. Laurie Wittstruck, Martell, recently named Nebraska A.D.A. Queen, was introduced and gave a brief talk about her new responsibilities and activities.

The Leo Imig Trophy was presented to Tom Konecky, Jr., Wahoo, the highest placing Junior exhibitor in the open show at the State Fair, by Mrs. Leo Imig, Seward. Other awards announced by Joan Wittstruck were those previously awarded at the 4-H Show at the State Fair (Junior Program 1976), and other Guernsey awards as follows: State Award, Laurie Wittstruck, Martell; District Award, Dennis Drudik, Fairfield, and Tom Konecky, Jr. was awarded the trophy for the 4-H member having the highest producing cow on official test.

Nancy Hays, Odell, was crowned the 1977 Nebraska Guernsey Queen by Laurie Wittstruck. She will represent Nebraska at the National Convention, Madison, Wis., to be held in

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connection with the World Guernsey Conference in October.

Gayle Hattan, Saunders County Extension agent, introduced Russ Lang, Dodge County Extension agent, who gave a slide presentation on "Agriculture in Chile" to a most appreciative audience, after which the meeting was adjourned.

Georgia Annual Meeting

By Robert A. McLaughlin

THE GEORGIA Guernsey Breeders' Association Annual Meeting was held on Thursday, January 27, at Rock Eagle Park, Eatonton. The breeders met together during the morning at the P.D.C.A. meeting and heard an outstanding address on Dairy Farm Management by Charles McGinnis. After the morning session the various breed groups held their separate meetings. The Guernsey meeting was called to order by President Herman J. Haga, Jr., Fort Valley.

The Georgia Class Leader Production Certificates for milk and fat were presented by W. H. McKenny. Menno Yoder, Alno Farm, Montezuma, received two for milk and three for fat; Eli M. Yoder, Alno Farm, had one for fat; Rufus Yoder, Maco Farm, Montezuma, one for milk; Clearbranch Farm, Fort Valley, received two for milk and one for fat, and Myrtle Creek Farm, Montezuma, one for milk and one for fat.

National Director Herman J. Haga, Fort Valley, discussed several items of interest and informed the breeders about the 1977 Annual Meeting, Show and Guernsey Conference. He also explained Young Sire programs.

Field Representative Robert A. McLaughlin addressed the group and covered the new Classification program, T.P.E., and other national activities. The Component Pricing of Milk was discussed and he also explained the testing programs being carried on to check the amount of protein in milk.

The following officers and directors were elected for the coming year: E. Jarrett Everett, Montezuma, president; Dr. Carl M. Clifton, Athens, vice-president; Allen M. Yoder, Montezuma, secretary-treasurer; and directors, Paul Bennett, Quitman, Herman J. Haga, and Olen M. Yoder, Montezuma.

Arkansas Annual Meeting

By David Daniel

THE ANNUAL Meeting of the Arkansas Guernsey Breeders' Association was held December 8, 1976, at Bowen's Restaurant, Fayetteville. President Dwayne Webb, Westville, welcomed the members and guests giving a summary of Guernsey activities in Arkansas and hopes for the future.

Dr. Ralph Williams, Extension dairy specialist, presenting the 1976 Production Trophy to Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Hershberger, Bentonville, at the Arkansas Annual Meeting.

Attending the Arkansas Annual Meeting, left to right: Joe Cowan, regional agent; David Daniel, Bentonville, secretary; Lewis Hershberger, Bentonville, vice-president, with the Production Trophy; Jack Hall, Fayetteville, past secretary, and President Dwayne Webb, Westville.

Dr. Ralph Williams, Extension dairy specialist, gave a slide presentation and discussion on "The Importance of Forage in Milk Production." Following the slides, Dr. Williams presented Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Hershberger, Bentonville, with a trophy for the highest producing cow on official test. The record was 19,240 lbs. of fat corrected milk.

Clyde Carnes, retired Guernsey breeder, gave a brief history of the Arkansas Guernsey Breeders' Association recalling the first meeting held in Fort Smith in 1940. Eddie Ray, NOBA distributor in the area, gave a summary of the Guernsey bulls available. He also distributed some NOBA literature.

Leslie Peckham, field representative, closed the morning session with reports on national activities and developments within the breed, including Classification, TPE, Regional Directory, Provisional Registry, and the Centennial Year of The American Guernsey Cattle Club.

Following a buffet lunch, the business meeting was called to order by Dwayne Webb. The secretary-treasurer's reports were read and approved. The group discussed the Arkansas Spring Show, which will be held May 7, beginning at 10:00 a.m. at the Washington County Fairgrounds, Fayetteville. Mrs. Don Cloe, Bentonville, will be in charge of coordinating a covered dish picnic lunch. Doyle Neher, Hutchinson, Kans., will judge the show.

The next scheduled meeting of the Association will be a brief business meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Don Cloe on April 7 at 10:30 a.m.

Mississippi Annual Meeting

By Robert A. McLaughlin

THE MISSISSIPPI Guernsey Breeders' Association Annual Meeting was held at the Dairy Science Building, Mississippi State University, on Thursday, January 20.

The meeting was called to order by President Max Miller, Gulfport. The president introduced Henry J. Yoder, Macon, vice-president, who gave the invocation. A short address of welcome was given by Dr. H. Joe Bearden, head of the Department of Dairy Science.

The Junior Production Awards were presented to the following by Gerald Taylor, Extension specialist. These awards are presented to Junior owners of cows making the highest production of milk on a 4% Fat Corrected Milk (FCM) basis: First place, $30.00, award was presented to Donna McGee, Oktibbeha County, the owner of Cus Gee Princess Sophia, with an actual record of 13,206 – 573 – 2-6DHI – 305 – 2x, 4% FCM–15,403 pounds; Second place, $25.00, Cheryl Barham, Tate County, owner of Clearviews Teresa, 13,920 – 578 – 3-4DHI – 305 – 2x, 4% FCM–15,084 pounds; Third place, $20.00, David McGee, Oktibbeha County, owner of Cus Gee Winston Daisy, 13,330 – 519 – 2-10DHI – 305 – 2x, 4% FCM–14,679 pounds; Fourth place, $15.00, Myra Lynn Davis, Pearl River County, owner of Lynn Rose Warrior Princess, 9,381 – 448 – 2-4DHI – 305 – 2x, 4% FCM–12,654 pounds, and Fifth place, $10.00, Janet Miller, Harrison County, owner of Twin Palm Emporer Haley, 10,590 – 448 – 5-4DHI – 305 – 2x, 4% FCM–10,998 pounds.

The senior production winners were announced by Dr. Myles Carpenter, Extension dairy specialist. The awards were based on 305 – 2x M.E. 4% FCM and the top five awards were as follows: Edwin & George D. Scott, Coldwater, Georgia Ridge G E Monita, 4% FCM–18,480 pounds, first, and Georgia Ridge S H Estor 4% FCM–17,463 pounds, fourth; Mississippi State University, Mississippi State, Magnolia Mercury Gwendolyn,

4% FCM–17,958 pounds, second; Cus Gee Farm, Starkville, Sunny Land Flashs Valley, 4% FCM–17,913 pounds, third, and Cus Gee Emory Sugar, 4% FCM–17,374 pounds, fifth.

Component Pricing of Milk was discussed by Professor Edward W. Custer, Dairy Science Department. He explained the value of extra protein in milk and discussed the program he has started. Cheese will be made from milk produced by the different dairy breeds in the Mississippi State University herd.

Robert A. McLaughlin, field representative, reported on activities and changes in programs on the national level.

At the business meeting the following officers and directors were elected for the coming year: Max Miller, president; Henry J. Yoder, vice-president; Jack McMillian, Hernando, secretary-treasurer; and directors, Robert Barham, Coldwater, David Mengel, Starkville, and William H. McGee, State College.

46th Pennsylvania Guernsey Breeders' Association Annual Meeting

By John Blyholder

THE MEETING was called to order at 10:45 a.m., Tuesday, January 11, at Schindlers Restaurant, Camp Hill, by President Wilmer Campbell, Halifax. Mr. Campbell expressed some of his thoughts on the future of the Guernsey business, the Guernsey Association and farming in general. He said there will always be a place in agribusiness for the family farm.

Secretary William Stuff, Mercersburg, read the minutes of the last annual meeting. The treasurer's report was approved as sent out with the Call to the Annual Meeting.

Janet Harding, Brookville, gave a detailed report on youth activities. They have 42 current members but would like to have many more. She suggested the adult members do all they can to help increase the Junior membership. Janet had several specific plans to increase their enthusiasm.

Dr. Bill Baumgardt, Dairy and Animal Science Department, Penn State University, reported there are 14 cows in the Penn State herd that are making a good showing, but the Guernsey number should be increased.

Raymond Witmer, Willow Street, president of the Guernsey Restaurants, gave a very enthusiastic report on the future of the Restaurant Association. Profits were considerably up in 1976 over 1975.

John Blyholder read the business manager's report. This report is covered in detail in the February, 1977 issue of the Pennsylvania Golden Guernsey News. Some of the highlights of the report will be featured in the editorial section of the 1977 Pennsylvania Directory that will appear in the April issue of the Guernsey Breeders' Journal. John also included in his report information on cattle sales as compiled by Chairman Dennis Wolff, Millville, and a report on cattle shows as compiled by Chairman Winslow Towle, Newtown Square.

The following new directors were elected: District 2, Kevin Wilcox, Canton; District 5, Joseph Fava, Scenery Hill; District 6, C. David Layman, Waynesboro, and District 9, Willis Petersheim, Oley. Officers for the coming year are: Wilmer Campbell, president; Donald E. Lanius, York,

Lee Yost, Field Representative of the Pennsylvania G.B.A., Presenting The Awards At The Banquet

K. D. Linde, Oxford, winner of the plaque for high DHIA herd.

Larry Amspacher, herdsman, Avalong Farms, York, accepting the production award for high cow in milk.

William Romberger, Pitman, winner of the Outstanding Guernsey Boy Award.

Alisa Marie Fava, Scenery Hill, accepting the George W. Snyder Award. Alisa also received the Outstanding Guernsey Girl Award and the Sewickley Trophy.

Tina Rutter, York, winner of the Junior Production Award for high two-year-old.

Rickey Lee Crider, Nottingham, winner of the Junior Production Award for high three-year-old.

vice-president, and Jesse Balmer, Lititz, secretary.

Eunice Overland, director of the Performance Department, Peterborough, N. H., reported on current activities of the Club. She also explained the new Total Performance Evaluation program.

The Annual Awards were presented at the banquet which had 118 people in attendance. The George W. Snyder Memorial Rotating Trophy went to Alisa Marie Fava, Scenery Hill, owner of the grand champion at the Pennsylvania All-American Junior Show, who also won the Sewickley Trophy for having the grand champion in the Junior Show at the Pennsylvania Farm Show. Alisa also won both of these awards last year.

K. D. and Else Linde, Oxford, were awarded the plaque for the high herd on DHIA for 1976 with 13,848 lbs. milk, 646 lbs. fat, on 48.6 cows. The award for high cow in milk on DHIA, 1976 was presented to Larry Amspacher, herdsman, Avalong Farms, York, on Happy Hill F Jeanette, 20,705 lbs. milk, 1,002 lbs. fat, and the high cow in fat award went to Dennis C. Wolff on Woodfields Daisy, 20,662 lbs. milk, 1,127 lbs. fat.

Outstanding Guernsey Boy and Girl Awards were presented to William Romberger, Pitman, and Alisa Marie Fava. The Junior Production Awards were presented as follows: Tina Rutter, York, on Rutter Bros Hornets Ruth, high two-year-old, 13,908 – 660 – 305 – 2x; Rickey Lee Crider, Nottingham, on Penn Del Charming Patty, high three-year-old, 12,286 – 575 – 305 – 2x; Jeffrey L. Harding, Brookville, on Maplevale I Chi Chi, high four-year-old, 15,412 – 635 – 305 – 2x, and Clover Clad Nancy, high aged cow, 12,400 – 523 – 10-9 – 305 – 2x.

The speaker was Rev. Chul Soon Lee, Korean Minister, Market Square Presbyterian Church, Harrisburg.

Recent Supporters of the Permanent Promotion Fund

RECENT INVESTORS in the Permanent Promotion Fund, since publishing the Honor Roll in September, are the following: Pennsylvania, Maryland, Minnesota and Indiana Guernsey Breeders' Associations; New York State Guernsey Breeders' Cooperative, Inc.; Oklahoma and Ohio Guernsey Breeders' Associations.

Each of the above state groups, many of which are repeat investors, invested one percent of the gross of their respective state-sponsored sales during recent months. Their decisions offer evidence of dedicated involvement.

Laurie Wittstruck
Nebraska Dairy Princess

LAURIE WITTSTRUCK, 18-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dwayne Wittstruck, Witts End Farm, Martell, was crowned the 21st Nebraska Dairy Princess at the annual convention of the Nebraska Dairy Industries Association in Omaha on November 3, 1976. The contest was sponsored by the American Dairy Association of Nebraska.

Laurie, a freshman at the University of Nebraska majoring in Agricultural Journalism, was last year's AkSarBen Dairy Queen and the Nebraska Guernsey Princess. She has had an outstanding 4-H record, winning a National Achievement Scholarship and the Presidential Silver Tray which is awarded to the nation's top 4-H member.

She has twice won the state gold medal for dairy judging and has been a member of both the state champion 4-H and FFA dairy judging teams. A consistent showmanship winner, Laurie has been exhibiting her registered Guernseys since the age of five. She had a heifer nominated for Junior All-American, and has had the top junior dairy herd, over all breeds, at several state shows. She is currently serving a second term as president of the Nebraska Junior Guernsey Breeders' Association.

Laurie's hobbies are public speaking and music and she has made quite a name for herself in both areas. Her speech trophies include state awards for 4-H, FFA, and Future Business Leaders of America. She has represented Nebraska at a National Public Speaking Contest in Miami, Florida; has been guest editorialist on the Chicago-based TV program "U. S. Farm Report"; was a delegate to President Ford's White House Conference on Domestic and Economic Affairs, and was a guest speaker at the National Grange Convention at Atlantic City, New Jersey. Her speaking ability landed her a job with the University's Agricultural Communications Department, working as an interviewer and writer for the broadcast studio.

As if these activities didn't keep her busy enough, Laurie's musical talent has earned her starring roles in school musicals, and in state honor choirs. She spent part of last summer in England, Wales and Ireland on a concert tour with the "Young Nebraskans" vocal group. A member of the 4-H song group which entertained at the 1974 Guernsey Convention in Des Moines, Laurie has since been soloing, entertaining state and national audiences with dairy promotion songs, accompanying herself on the guitar.

Although she is a busy young lady, Laurie has made the Honors List at the university. Nebraska's Dairy industry will be well served through 1977 by such an outstanding Dairy Princess.

Tri-State Breeders Marks Best Year Ever

TRI-STATE Breeders Cooperative of Baraboo and Westby, Wis., showed the greatest sales volume and net profit in its 36-year history during the past fiscal year. This report was given to over 700 directors, delegates and guests at the cooperative's recent annual meeting at Westby.

Tri-State presented its Man of the Year Award to Frank Weigel, vo-ag instructor from Wisconsin Dells High School. He was cited for his efforts in working with students and implanting in them the basics of cooperation, character building and desire to achieve as successful farmers.

Tri-State honored 12 members that have a 700-pound herd average for fat. In his message, General Manager Gerald Larson stressed, "Tri-State still believes in balanced production and type as well as maintaining standards on fat test." He pointed out, "These dairymen honored here for high herds are living evidence that we are on the right track." Larson outlined recent expansion of the young sire program and noted good progress in establishing the beef program and Latin American markets. He summarized, "Tri-State has many things going for it in products, programs and people."

Chat . . .

MR. AND MRS. Phil Laesch, Fauver Hill Guernsey Farm, Onalaska, Wis., are the parents of a son, Daniel Joel, born August 25, 1976. Daniel weighed in at 5 pounds, 5 ounces and has a sister, Michelle, 22 months old.

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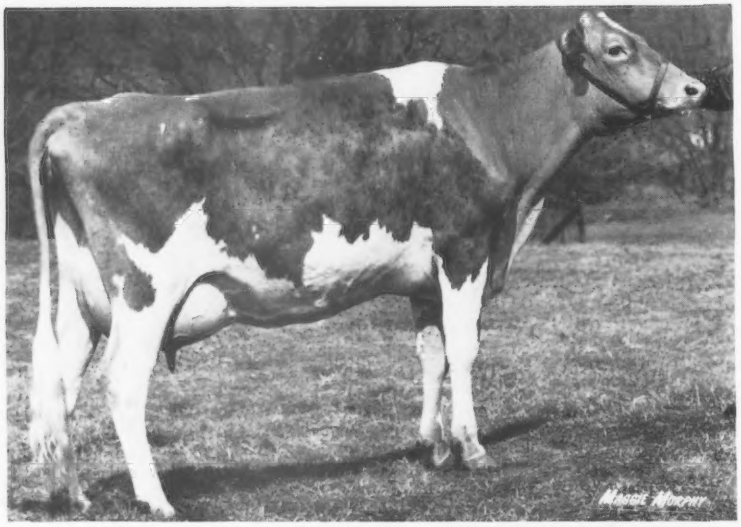

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McDONALDS DARIMOST JEAN (VG '76–88.5), bred and owned by Reed L. and Eleanor F. McJunkin, McDonald Properties, Cortland, N. Y., is the new national class leading junior two-year-old, first for fat, seventh for milk, with *18,390 lbs. milk, *922 lbs. fat, 2-02DHIR – 305 – 2x. She is a full sister to McDonalds Darimost Titan, owned by the "Titan" Syndicate with semen available through Atlantic Breeders Co-op. "Jean" is bred to Clovelly Top Hornet and due March 14, 1977. She is sired by Western Glow Darimost, AI Gold Star Sire, and out of Winacres Ferdands Jean, Excellent 94.0, Reserve All-American aged cow, 1970, 7 records that include 17,470 – 823 – 5-02DHIR – 305 – 2x; 20,730 – 1,136 – 6-04DHIR – 365 – 2x, and 21,220 – 1,166 – 9-02DHIR – 365 – 2x. She is sired by a son of Henslee Farms V Fame, AI Gold Star Sire (the Virtue Family), and out of Winacres Flashs Jeanette, VG–88.0, 10 lactations total 115,360 lbs. milk, 5,745 lbs. fat, 3,245 days – 2x. She is the dam of 5 daughters, classified 89.0, 2 Excellents, 3 Very Good. Her other Excellent daughter, Winacres Champion Jane is in the McDonald Properties herd and in 7 lactations totals 101,290 lbs. milk, 4,841 lbs. fat, 2,213 days – 2x, including 17,100 – 832 – 5-05DHIR – 305 – 2x.

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S.: Fritzlyn Jeanettes Flash
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Dam: Winacres Ferdands Jean
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D.: Winacres Flashs Jeanette
B. & O.: Reed L. & Eleanor F. McJunkin, Cortland, New York
Born: Nov. 12, 1973. Calved: Jan. 17, 1976
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(D-76-84.0)
15850—778—1-11—DHIR—305—2x
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Sire: Lyrene May Rose Prince
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D.: Lyrene Emorys Polly
Dam: Suneslope Dari Dillie
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D.: Suneslope Bon Dandy
B. & O.: Allan Bentley & Family, Ames, Iowa
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18660—1005—4-00—DHIR—305—2x
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(VG-75-85.0)
17220—996—4-03—DHIR—305—2x
8th Fat Production

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FRA HIB TOPCATS CHER
(VG-75-87.0)
20000—1003—3-05—DHIR—365—2x
9th Fat Production
USDA 9/76: +563M, +19F, 28% Rpt.

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S.: Lyrene May Rose Prince
D.: Fra Hib T C Mary
Dam: Fra Hib Nances Chris
S.: Norgerts Royal Nance
D.: Fountaine T Charlene
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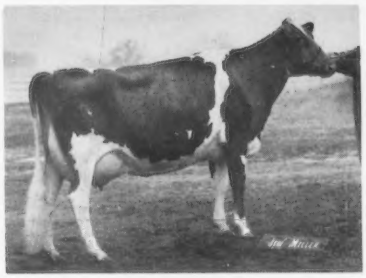

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Ventilation Costs Money

Energy Efficient Ventilating Fans: A Concept Whose Acceptance Is Long Overdue

By L. D. Albright

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What is Efficiency?

Efficiency. People try to be efficient in their work. Politicians continue to talk about improving governmental efficiency. We expect our machines to operate efficiently. But what is "efficiency?"

One way to define the term is to divide the output of a person, machine or system, by the input. For workers in a factory, that might be units of production divided by either time or wages. For a car, the input is gasoline, the output is distance travelled, so efficiency is measured in miles per gallon. With the recent emphasis on gasoline shortages, at least some people have become concerned about improving the mileage efficiency of cars. The federal government is concerned and has mandated a staged improvement of automobile mileage to be accomplished by the manufacturers.

The federal government has also mandated that air conditioners be rated by an Energy Efficiency Ratio (EER). This is the ratio of the cooling effect (Btu's per hour, a Btu is a unit of heat) divided by the watts of electricity input (also energy per unit time). The higher the EER rating, the more efficient is the air conditioner. Not only air conditioners, but most home appliances must be rated by energy use efficiency by 1980.

Ventilating fans can also be rated by their energy use efficiency. This is not a new idea. Agricultural engineers have talked for years about "cfm/watt" ratios, but the concept has not been widely accepted as a way to rate fans for purchase. However, as electricity costs have continued to increase, the efficiency factor (operating cost) becomes more and more important as a way to compare fans. How significant this factor is can be shown by translating efficiency ratings into operating cost estimates for a typical, mechanically ventilated dairy barn.

What is the Significance of Fan Efficiency?

The efficiency parameter used to rate fans has already been mentioned - the cfm per watt ratio. This is the rate of: cubic feet per minute (cfm) of air delivery divided by the watts of electricity used. To parallel the EER program for air conditioners, the cfm/watt ratio will be here called the **Ventilating Efficiency Ratio** (VER).

Independent tests over the past 20 years, including some very recent carefully controlled tests, have shown the VER ratings of fans from different manufacturers can vary greatly. In fact, different models of fans from the same manufacturer can have very different VER ratings. The drive mechanism, fan blade speed, fan blade design, motor efficiency, fan housing design - these are all factors which can greatly influence the VER performance of a fan.

To show how important the VER ratings can be, let's illustrate how differing VER ratings can mean a great deal of money in operating cost differences. Suppose a dairyman wants to build a 160 cow, mechanically ventilated dairy barn for a zero pasture operation. The summer design ventilation rate for his region is 300 cfm per one thousand pounds of animal body weight, and he expects his herd will average 1250 pounds of body weight. Also assume:

1. The fan duty factor (percent of time during a typical year that the fans will run) will be 60 percent,

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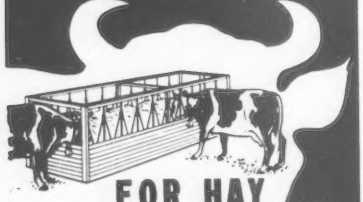

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Table 1. Yearly Electricity Costs.

Fan	VER cfm/Watt	Yearly Energy use, kwh	Yearly operating costs at an electricity unit cost of 3¢	4¢	5¢	6¢
A	8	37,843	$1,135	$1,514	$1,892	$2,271
B	11	27,522	826	1,101	1,376	1,651
C	14	21,625	649	865	1,081	1,297
D	17	17,809	534	712	890	1,069
E	20	15,137	454	605	757	908

Table 2. Yearly Operating Cost Savings Compared to the Least Efficient Fan (Fan A).

Fan	Total yearly savings and savings per cow at a unit electricity cost of 3¢	4¢	5¢	6¢
B	$309/$1.93	$413/$2.58	$516/$3.23	$620/$3.88
C	486/ 3.04	649/ 4.06	811/ 5.07	974/ 6.09
D	601/ 3.76	802/ 5.01	1002/ 6.26	1202/ 7.51
E	681/ 4.26	909/ 5.68	1135/ 7.09	1363/ 8.52

Table 3. Ten Year Accumulated Savings with Energy Costs Increasing by 10 Percent Per Year, and Savings Invested at 7 ¼ Percent Interest, Compounded Daily.

Fan	Accumulated Savings at a first year electricity cost of 3¢	4¢	5¢	6¢
B	$ 6,603	$ 8,803	$11,004	$13,205
C	10,375	13,834	17,292	20,751
D	12,817	17,089	21,361	25,633
E	14,526	19,367	24,209	29,051

2. the depreciable life of the fans will be ten years,

3. the barn will be ventilated at an average static pressure difference of 0.04 inches water gauge,

4. the building will not be located in an abnormally windy area, and

5. the farm operator will conscientiously maintain and service the fans.

Over the year, the average ventilation rate for this barn will be 34,560 cfm. The design ventilation rate is 57,600 cfm, which will likely require five or six 36 inch, ½ horsepower fans (depending on the air delivery capacity of the fan model chosen), or approximately a dozen 24 inch, 1/3 horsepower fans.

Suppose there is a choice among 5 different fans with VER ratings between 8 and 20 as listed in Table 1. Also listed in Table 1 is the expected yearly energy use kwh of the total ventilation system using each fan model, as well as the expected yearly operating expense with initial electricity costs ranging from 3 to 6 cents per kwh. It must be emphasized that the costs in Table 1 apply only to the stated example. They are used to illustrate operating cost differences and potential energy savings.

To calculate potential energy savings, the fans may be compared to the least efficient of the five - fan A with a VER of 8. Table 2 shows the savings compared to fan A, listed in two ways: total yearly savings and yearly savings per cow. It should be noted that VER ratings of fans do vary over this great range. The least efficient fans on the market have VER's lower than 10, and the most efficient have VER's near 20. Typical fans are in the VER range of 12 to 14.

But these savings were calculated for only the first year and the fans were assumed to have a depreciable life of 10 years. It is not unreasonable to assume electricity rates could rise by 10% per year for the next 10 years. If that happens, each succeeding year's savings will be larger than the previous ones. Suppose, at the end of each year, the savings are used to buy certificates of deposit at an interest rate of 7¼ percent, compounded daily. In 10 years the savings will grow to the amounts shown in Table 3.

Of course, energy efficient fans may very well cost more than less efficient ones. A way to balance operating cost savings against a greater initial investment is to determine the size of a loan which could be repaid solely by the yearly savings during the life of the fans. Suppose we expect a constant electricity rate of 4 cents per kwh and compare fan A to fan E in the ventilation system described in our example. The $909 yearly savings will repay a loan of $5,980 at 9 percent interest, compounded and paid monthly for 10 years. This is enough to buy the most energy efficient fans available, not just make up the difference between the most and the least efficient fans. That is, if six 36 inch, 1/2 horsepower fans were to be used in the hypothetical barn, the accumulated savings are worth $997 per fan.

Table 1, 2, and 3 are based on numerous assumptions. However, even if somewhat different con-

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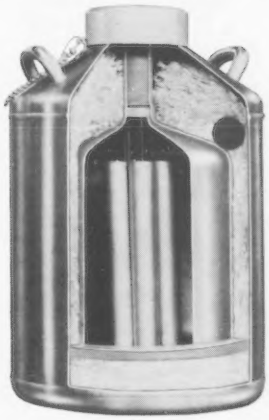

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ditions had been assumed for the calculations, the conclusion would still be the same. Operating cost savings realized from energy efficient fans can make efficient fans one of the better investments the farmer can find. It is well worth buying high quality, energy efficient ventilation fans for any application where the fans will run for a significant portion of the year.

How Can You Determine Fan Efficiency?

One very practical problem remains - where to find the VER data necessary to compare different fans? Regrettably, there is no single source of good information. Fan models change continually, so data from two years ago may mean little today. The fan manufacturers themselves could be one source of information, but there is not yet an incentive for all of them to do so. Also, there is no standardized way for them to do so even if they desired.

Many currently available fans bear the seal of the Air Moving and Conditioning Association (AMCA). The seal attests that the fans were tested and rated according to the AMCA fan testing code. However, the code only ensures that the facilities used to test the fan were capable of providing accurate data. The code does not require energy use data to be taken, and it does not even require the fans be tested "as installed". This means they can be tested and rated with shutters, storm hoods, etc., off and drive losses excluded. Yet the farmer buys the fan will all these losses included. This is not a deliberate attempt to deceive. Instead, it is a problem arising from applying standards for testing industrial fans which are not sold as packages to agricultural ventilating fans which are sold as packaged units. Thus, unless the data sheet provided with a fan attests that it was tested with all attachments in place and drive losses included, the fan you buy may not be nearly what you what you think you are buying. Further, unless wattage data are included at each rating point, buyers have no good way to estimate the fan's energy use efficiency.

However, if some motor data are given it may be possible to roughly estimate the VER of a fan if the air delivery data are accurate for the fan as installed. Typically, fan data are provided by manufacturers for several static pressure differences, air deliveries (cfm) and brake horsepower (BHP). The BHP is the power required to drive the fan. It is **not** the power required to run the fan motor. Because of inefficiencies, the motor can require much more.

A typical motor efficiency for the types of permanent split capacitor motors used in ventilating fans is in the range of 60 to 65 percent. If you assume this, you can estimate the wattage drawn by the motor for the conditions listed on the fan's data sheet. Simply multiply the BHP figure by 1200. For example, an electric motor rated at a BHP of 0.56 would draw approximately 672 watts (0.56 multiplied by 1200). If the same fan delivers 9,600 cfm at the same conditions (true cfm, all losses included) the VER is 14.3 (9600 divided by 672).

If you can obtain a different estimate of the motor efficiency, use the following numbers to multiply the BHP and calculate the VER: for 50-55% efficiency, use 1400; for 55-60%, use 1300; for 65 - 70%, use 1100. These are somwhat rough figures,

but are better than knowing nothing at all. As for which motors are efficient and which are not, the most efficient fractional horsepower motors currently used are capacitor start/capacitor run (generally not available at less then 1/2 horsepower). The next most efficient motors commonly used are the permanent split capacitor type. Split phase motors are also widely used, but are among the least efficient motor types for this application. Split phase motors are characterized by high starting and high running currents.

A few other general rules apply to buying fans for efficiency. Generally, for the types of propeller fans used to ventilate livestock housing, larger diameter fans are more energy efficient than smaller ones. For the same sized fans, the ones with smaller motors will likely have a higher VER rating. The smaller motors will deliver somewhat less air, and an additional fan or two may be needed, but the energy use will be substantially less. An analogy can be drawn between fans and automobiles, where manufacturers have often designed "high performance" cars at the expense of fuel economy.

Fan Maintenance Also Make A Big Difference

Although this article has emphasized fan-to-fan differences in VER ratings, the same idea applies to fans under different periodic maintenance schedules. Simply stated, **the most energy efficient fans available will not save you money if they are not cleaned and serviced regularly.**

If the propeller is a type which accumulates dust, clean it as soon as you can see dirt building. Shutters can quickly become dirty and should be frequently cleaned. Shutters which are bent and do not open properly, or are out of adjustment, should be promptly serviced. Motorized shutters can reduce some of the problems associated with dust build-up, but for maximum economy they should be also cleaned regularly. If the fan blade is belt driven, periodically check belt tension and adjust if necessary. If the belt is obviously worn or damaged, replace it.

Factors such as dirt, poorly adjusted belts, and improperly operating shutters can easily lower fan preformance by 30 percent. Suppose, in the barn ventilation problem discussed earlier, the dairyman had decided on the most efficient of the fans with a VER of 20 (probably 36 inch, 1/3 horsepower fans to achieve such a high VER). But the fans were then neglected and the VER was reduced by 30 percent to an average VER of 14. At an electricity cost of 4¢/kwh, that neglect costs approximately $260 per year ($865-605). Even if a person spends one-half hour per fan per month to clean and adjust each fan, and there are eight fans, the return on the time spent is $5.42 per hour. More likely, less than 15 minutes would be needed per fan per month, on the average, for a good thorough maintenance job.

Unfortunately, the ventilation system is often the most poorly planned and least understood part of a dairy barn. However, it need not be that way with a few minutes of thought and careful attention at construction time, and then periodically through the life of the building. Considering the unit of return per unit of investment, an efficient, well maintained ventilation system is one of the best investments a dairyman can make.

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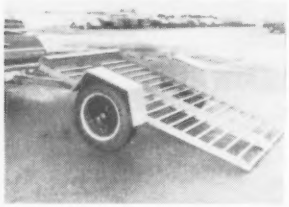

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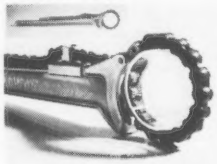

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The Harold Brugman family, left to right: Terry, Ardys, Harold, Vicki; daughter Moya Peters and her husband Greg Peters; granddaughter Mickella Peters.

A STORY on the 1976 Honor Farm Family appeared in the November 21, 1976 Sunday Journal and Star, Lincoln, Nebraska. A colored picture of the Brugman family was shown. Pictured were Terry, Mrs. Brugman (holding granddaughter, Mickella), Moya, Harold and son-in-law Greg Peters looking over "The Yearbook of Agriculture," which they say captures the essence of farming. The fireplace shown in the picture was built with bricks from their flood damaged older home. The mantle holds just a few of the dozens of awards their Guernsey cattle have won over the years. Also pictured was Vicki Brugman, Nebraska Guernsey Queen and National Guernsey Queen, 1975. There was also a picture of the family checking on their subscription to The Sunday Journal and Star.

Their farming operation is a nuts and bolts affair lacking expensive facilities or spectacular achievements. It is run entirely on family labor, home-grown grains and Guernsey dairy cattle.

The family is gradually switching to a hog and beef operation because son Terry isn't interested in becoming a dairyman. However, that herd of Guernseys played a role in family affairs well before the wedding.

"One of my first memories is standing on the running board of Dad's car as we delivered milk in town," Mrs. Brugman recalled. "I would run to the houses with full bottles of milk and bring the empty ones back to the car."

Harold started farming as a bachelor in 1947 and raised a few chickens. Later that year, he married schoolteacher Ardys and took her to a farmhouse lacking electricity, running water and central heat.

The Brugmans still have kerosene lamps, but Harold doesn't regard those good old days as all that good. "Mother loves antiques, but to me they are just a reminder of a way of life I don't miss one bit," he said.

The farming operation was tiny at first: 300 chickens, two milk cows and three head of beef cattle.

In 1952, they moved to their dream farm, complete with a water-pressure system. They also took the only vacation they have ever had; they went to Minnesota to select four Guernsey cows to start their registered dairy herd.

The three children, Moya (now Mrs. Greg Peters of DeWitt), Vicki and Terry have won boxes of trophies, ribbons and medals with Guernsey calves and cows they have exhibited at fairs. Vicki has just ended her reign as National Guernsey Queen.

As the youngsters won honors aplenty, they also learned to work. A back injury put Harold in bed. Neighbors carried him out of the house during a flash flood in July, 1958. The next day, they were back to help clean up the mud and mess.

The children have grown up. Moya is a mother, a dietetic consultant to several southeast Nebraska hospitals and institutions and a farmer with husband Greg: Vicki is interning as a dietitian in Cincinnati; and Terry has entered a farming partnership with his dad.

The United Methodist Church in Douglas has played an important role in the family's life. Mr. and Mrs. Brugman sing in the choir, served on the building committee and have held other jobs, from teaching Sunday School to cooking for fund-raising dinners.

"Those dairy cows made us late sometimes; take seven days a week to care for, but they also helped pay the cost of putting all three kids through college. All three got to go to Europe with the 4-H people-to-people tour, so I guess they were worth it after all," said Mrs. Brugman.

Mrs. Brugman describes the farm as "a good place to raise children, a place where the whole family works and plays together, a place where they become closer to one another, to nature and to God. It's a place to learn to help your friends and neighbors in time of need, but sometimes it is a little like going up a down escalator."

The Honor Farm Family will take home a plaque to remind them of their day in Lincoln, plus a $500 check from The Sunday Journal and Star.

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Suzanne Lonsdorf

FUNERAL SERVICES for Miss Suzanne Lonsdorf, Merrill, Wis. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Lonsdorf, were held Tuesday, August 3, 1976 at St. Mathews Catholic Church, Wausau.

Miss Lonsdorf was born April 8, 1955 in Wausau. She graduated from Newman High School in 1973. She had been employed at St. Thomas Moore Rectory, LaCrosse.

Survivors include her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Lonsdorf, Jr., six brothers, four sisters and her maternal grandfather, Edward J. Litzer, Wausau.

The friends of the Lonsdorf family join us in expressing sympathy.

YOUNG SIRE IDENTIFICATION

The need for effectively sampling more young sires in the Guernsey breed has been established. Early identification of qualified young sires is the first step. As an aid in identifying prospective young sires, the registrations are screened every month and the ones meeting the requirements listed below are published in the Journal.

The screening requirements for a young sire to appear on the list are: (a) he has a Genetic Index or Pedigree Value of +500 pounds milk; (b) his sire has a USDA Sire Summary of not less than a P.D. of +300 Milk; (c) the dam and maternal grandsire must have Plus values on their USDA Index and Summary respectively.

Below is listed, the (1) young sire's name and registration number; (2) birth date; (3) Genetic Index or Pedigree Value for Milk and Fat; (4) name and address of original owner; (5) name of sire and summary; (6) name of dam and what information is available in the Club's files; (7) name of maternal grandsire and summary.

This list is intended merely for identification through basic information to aid interested parties and owners to communicate if desired. No attempt has been made to determine if the young sire is alive or still owned by the original owner. Interested parties should contact the listed owner for more specific information. Where a dam is listed as "no data available," it may mean the dam is young and no information received yet.

LISTING FROM DECEMBER, 1976 APPLICATIONS

8 Top Hornet Sons

VEGUITA T H DATHAN 590842 – Born 5/28/76
Genetic Index +854M, +27F
Reg. Owner: David E. Handley, Veguita, N. Mex.
S: Clovelly Top Hornet PD +1169M, +30F; 86% Rpt; 42 Cl daus avg 86.4 (9/76)
D: Geraleejo Dimitys Joy – VG (88.5–11/75); 1 rec; USDA Cow Index +521M, +22F; 45% Rpt (4/76)
MGS: Burgers Place Billy PD +368M, +4F; 99% Rpt; 2563 Cl daus avg 83.4 (10/74)

MARSHALLANE HORNET FORTUNE 590900 – Born 7/22/76
Genetic Index +823M, +28F
Reg. Owner: Mr. & Mrs. Clayton Hansen & Sons, New Lisbon, Wis.
D: Marshallanes A Freckle – VG (88.0–6/73); USDA Cow Index +484M, +27F; 44% Rpt; (9/76)
MGS: Hominy Hill Acme PD +314M, +6F; 97% Rpt; 274 Cl daus avg 83.1 (9/76)

BAY MEADOW HORNETS HOWARD 590852 – Born 9/15/76
Genetic Index +779M, +24F
Reg. Owner: W. Arnold Kessler, Galt, Calif.
D: Bay Meadow Billys Honeysuckle – E (91.0–6/74); 6 recs; USDA Cow Index +388M, +18F; 46% Rpt (4/76)
MGS: Burgers Place Billy PD +368M, +4F; 99% Rpt; 2563 Cl daus avg 83.4 (10/74)

CIRCLE DRIVES T H PETER 590905 – Born 12/14/75
Genetic Index +720M, +21F
Reg. Owner: Mark E. & Jerry W. Miller, Huntington, Ind.
D: Syl Ver Ridge H Patsy – 1 rec; USDA Cow Index +271M, +11F; 25% Rpt (4/76)
MGS: Yellow Creek BFT Hal PD +313M, +16F; 21% Rpt (1/76)

ROCKY MAPLE T H ACT 590872 – Born 5/26/76
Genetic Index +667M, +22F
Reg. Owner: Sterling Frey, Hagerstown, Md.
D: Rocky Maple Darimost Joetta – VG (85.5–6/76); USDA Cow Index +194M, +14F; 40% Rpt (4/76)
MGS: Western Glow Darimost PD +320M, +20F; 99% Rpt; 2802 Cl daus avg 84.6 (10/74)

SNEEDS TOP HORNET 590854 – Born 10/27/76
Genetic Index +585M, +15F
Reg. Owner: Jimmie Sneed, Coldwater, Miss.
D: Petersons B Joe Frances – No data available
MGS: Petersons Bonanzas Joe – No data available

SOUTH VIEW HORNETS DEMAND 590867 – Born 10/9/76
Genetic Index +838M, +24F
Reg. Owner: South View Farms, Inc., South Whitley, Ind.
D: Baby Deona – 1 rec; USDA Cow Index +507M, +18F; 20% Rpt (9/76)
MGS: Valley Set G Jim – No data available

LAVON FARMS HORNET 590808 – Born 6/15/76
Genetic Index +607M, +16F
Reg. Owner: Lavon Farms, Inc., Plano, Texas
D: Lavon Farms H Earline – D (84.0–4/72); 4 recs; USDA Cow Index +45M, +2F; 34% Rpt (4/76)
MGS: Lavon Farms R Harry – No data available

5 Minnies Choice Sons

LOCUST GROVE FLORIES CHOICE 590858 – Born 5/10/76
Genetic Index +1085M, +41F
Reg. Owner: Edson Roush, Racine, Ohio
S: Kellogg Minnies Choice PD +1242M, +50F; 75% Rpt; 20 Cl daus avg 82.6 (9/76)
D: Locust Grove Florie – D (82.0–6/76); 3 recs; USDA Cow Index +925M, +33F; 42% Rpt (9/76)
MGS: Applebrook Fames Corporal PD +708M, +21F; 98% Rpt; 607 Cl daus avg 84.1 (9/76)

VEGUITA CHOICE AZA 590843 – Born 8/20/76
Genetic Index +848M, +32F
Reg. Owner: David E. Handley, Veguita, N. Mex.
D: Linda Vista Noble Alydiana – VG (85.5–7/75); USDA Cow Index +563M, +19F; 33% Rpt (9/76)
MGS: Yellow Creek Prince Noble PD +261M, +8F; 61% Rpt; 25 Cl daus avg 83.6 (9/76)

MERIT CHOICE MATT 590866 – Born 9/25/76
Genetic Index +755M, +34F
Reg. Owner: Richard H. & Pauline W. Merritt, Farmington, Conn.
D: Merit M P Mam – E (90.5–7/74); 4 recs; USDA Cow Index +268M, +17F; 45% Rpt (4/76)
MGS: Lyrene May Rose Prince PD +247M; +19F; 99% Rpt; 2976 Cl daus avg 84.6 (9/76)

DENDELS ORCHARD MINNIE CHOICE 590878 – Born 10/14/76
Genetic Index +724M, +32F
Reg. Owner: Jack Dendel, Allegan, Mich.
D: Dendels Orchards Minnies Pride – D (83.0–8/76); 1 rec; USDA Cow Index +206M, +14F; 35% Rpt (4/76)
MGS: Lyrene May Rose Prince PD +247M, +19F; 99% Rpt; 2976 Cl daus avg 84.6 (9/76)

PHILLIPS FREE CHOICE 590772 – Born 3/8/76
Genetic Index +733M, +28F
Reg. Owner: Charles C. Phillips & Sons, Mount Vernon, Ohio
D: Phillips Butterfat D Free – VG (87.5–12/74); 6 recs; USDA Cow Index +224M, +6F; 45% Rpt (4/76)
MGS: Mulhocaway Butterfat Diplomat PD +111M, +4F; 96% Rpt; 232 Cl daus avg 82.2 (10/74)

5 Flashs Hollirex Sons

HOMEWARD H H FRED 590891 – Born 12/11/75
Pedigree Value +678M, +31F
Reg. Owner: Hallie C. & Max J. Patterson, Reed City, Mich.
S: Welcome Flashs Hollirex PD +771M, +47F; 97% Rpt; 208 Cl daus avg 82.8 (9/76)
D: Homeward Top Hornet Gail – No data available
MGS: Clovelly Top Hornet PD +1169M, +30F; 86% Rpt; 42 Cl daus avg 86.4 (9/76)

OAKNOLIA HOLLIREX JIMBO 590886 – Born 1/6/76
Genetic Index +627M, +35F
Reg. Owner: Henry J. Yoder, Macon, Miss.
D: Oaknolia Fame B Judy – USDA Cow Index +476M, +20F; 41% Rpt (9/76)
MGS: Hildiemaid Flashs Fame B PD +657M, +24F; 83% Rpt; 52 Cl daus avg 84.0 (9/76)

MACO HOLLIREX FLOYD 590864 – Born 2/19/76
Genetic Index +591M, +34F
Reg. Owner: Rufus L. Yoder, Montezuma, Ga.
D: Maco Princes Florie – USDA Cow Index +423M, +19F, 39% Rpt (9/76)
MGS: Lyrene May Rose Prince PD +247M, +19F; 99% Rpt; 2976 Cl daus avg 84.6 (9/76)

TALL OAKS H PRIDE 590812 – Born 6/26/76
Genetic Index +672M, +37F
Reg. Owner: Harold E. Miller, New Oxford, Pa.
D: Tall Oaks Empress Nora – USDA Cow Index +575M, +26F; 42% Rpt (9/76)

MGS: Lyrene May Rose Prince PD +247M, +19F; 99% Rpt; 2976 Cl daus avg 84.6 (9/76)

GUERNLAND MAYWICK 590803 – Born 5/28/76
Genetic Index +598M, +37F
Reg. Owner: Charles P. England, Rising Sun, Md.
D: Guernland Muriel – USDA Cow Index +405M, +26F; 44% Rpt (9/76)
MGS: Lyrene May Rose Prince PD +247M, +19F; 99% Rpt; 2976 Cl daus avg 84.6 (9/76)

FAUVER HILL CORPORAL ANSEL 590890 – Born 9/15/76
Genetic Index +564M, +29F
Reg. Owner: Bernard Pralle, Onalaska, Wis.
S: Applebrook Fames Corporal PD +708M, +21F; 98% Rpt; 607 Cl daus avg 84.1 (9/76)
D: Overland Dari Anna – VG (88.0–5/76); 3 recs; USDA Cow Index +420M, +36F; 43% Rpt (4/76)
MGS: Western Glow Darimost PD +320M, +20F; 99% Rpt; 2802 Cl daus avg 84.6 (10/74)

FLF WINSTON RED RADAR 590884 – Born 5/14/76
Genetic Index +525M, +21F
Reg. Owner: Jack H. Newbill, Wirtz, Va.
S: Eber Lea Farms Winston PD +624M, +23F; 93% Rpt; 151 Cl daus avg 83.7 (9/76)
D: F L F Aran Ruthie Red – VG (85.0–6/76); USDA Cow Index +457M, +19F; 36% rpt (9/76)
MGS: F L F Norgerts Abby Aran PD +250M, +6F; 31% Rpt (10/74)

BAY MEADOW GENERAL DWIGHT 590853 – Born 7/1/76
Genetic Index +773M, +21F
Reg. Owner: W. Arnold Kessler, Galt, Calif.
S: Grain Meadow D Fortune PD +562M, +12F; 92% Rpt; 180 Cl daus avg 83.8 (5/76)
D: Bay Meadow Hornets Dairyqueen – VG (88.5–11/75); 2 recs; USDA Cow Index +974M, +31F; 39% Rpt (9/76)
MGS: Clovelly Top Hornet PD +1169M, +30F; 86% Rpt; 42 Cl daus avg 86.4 (9/76)

APPLE COUNTRY PRINCE ANDY 590745 – Born 9/26/74
Genetic Index +688M, +25F
Reg. Owner: Ronald R. Jones, Ferryville, Wis.
S: Kellogg Nances Prince PD +1057M, +48F; 68% Rpt; 16 Cl daus avg 83.3 (9/76)
D: Flambeau Fames Ann – USDA Cow Index +318M, +1F; 35% Rpt (4/76)
MGS: Henslee Farms V Fame PD +137M, -7F; 99% Rpt; 1160 Cl daus avg 82.9 (5/75)

OLYMPIC VIEW M LIBERTY 590760 – Born 10/27/75
Genetic Index +695M, +26F
Reg. Owner: Myron W. Lancaster, Sequim, Wash.
S: Olympic View B Maverick PD +676M, +35F; 47% Rpt; 28 Cl daus avg 84.3 (9/76)
D: Graysmarsh Noble Lucky Lee – VG (87.5–6/70); 11 recs; USDA Cow Index +714M, +16F; 46% Rpt (9/76)
MGS: Lake Louise Kings Nobleman PD +275M, +4F; 90% Rpt; 82 Cl daus avg 83.5 (10/74)

TWIN PINES DBL EMORY VICTOR 590877 – Born 4/3/76
Genetic Index +687M, +19F
Reg. Owner: Roland Coggins, Ladysmith, Wis.
S: Sande Hill Double Emory PD +1193M, +27F; 96% Rpt; 291 Cl daus avg 82.7 (9/76)
D: Twin Pines Brigadier Verona – USDA Cow Index +181M, +10F; 42% Rpt (4/76)
MGS: Maplewood Royalists Brigadier PD +299M, +17F; 95% Rpt; 188 Cl daus avg 83.5 (10/74)

Junior All-American Awards . . .

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Honorable Mention in Junior competition three consecutive years. Rus Mars CV Incense, owned by David L. Resch, Brookville, Pa., was also Honorable Mention. Both the 1976 All-American and the Honorable Mention cow, Rus Mars CV Incense, were Honorable Mention Junior All-Americans as four-year-olds in 1975.

Junior exhibitors—plan now for the 1977 show season. Get behind this program; let's make the Fourth Junior All-American competition the best to date. The same classes as shown in the National Junior Show will again be used. Only one entry blank and one accompanying picture are required per entry for the Juniors to compete in both the Junior and open competition. The Nominating Committee selects the six entries in each class of the Junior competition first and these six are automatically entered for consideration in the open competition.

Wright–Decker

ANITA R. DECKER, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Argie Decker, Lone Pine Farm, Winthrop, N. Y., became the bride of Bruce Robert Wright, Sussex, N. J., on August 21, 1976. The candlelight ceremony was performed by the Rev. Roy Hansen at Sage Chapel, Cornell University.

Anita, a graduate of Cobleskill S.U.N.Y. and Cornell University, is well known by the New York State Guernsey breeders. She was State Champion Girl in 1969–70 and secretary of the Northern District Guernsey Breeders' Association.

Bruce, a graduate of Delhi S.U.N.Y and Cornell University, is teaching Agriculture Mechanics at Cobleskill S.U.N.Y. where the couple now resides.

Until recently when they moved to Cobleskill, Anita was employed by New Jersey Farm Credit Service as a credit administrator.

NEW RESERVED PREFIXES

The herd prefixes listed below have recently been reserved for the exclusive use of the owner in naming his registered Guernseys.

PREFIX	RESERVED FOR
Calgary	Larry M. Whitebread, Sr., Etters, Pennsylvania
Coon Creek	David Joe Butler, Cushing, Oklahoma
Enzs Maple Lane	Marvin Enzenauer and Sons and Daughters, Ellendale, Minnesota
Golden Prospect	Mr. & Mrs. Dale Knapton, Marshall, Wisconsin
Lake Aire	Miss Louise Ranke, Birnamwood, Wisconsin
Mill Green	Frank L. and Janice Jurbala, Millville, Pennsylvania

A herd prefix will be reserved upon request, providing the name has not been previously used by another breeder. The fee is $10.00 except no fee is required for the reservation of a prefix by a Junior member of The American Guernsey Cattle Club. Write the Herd Register Division for an application to reserve a prefix.

Unless you reserve a prefix, you have no assurance it will not be used by someone else.

Letter

Gentlemen:

I am writing you about my collection of Guernsey books. I was an official milk tester here in Michigan from January 1928 to December 1941, nearly 14 years. Then I took a job as herd manager of Northmead Farm Guernseys. I was there three and a half years and went to Wayne County Training School as head of the Dairy Department–Holstein for four years. After this I was a DHIA tester for over 40 years. I am working part-time with nine herds.

Over the years I have collected many breed magazines and books. I have several old issues of the Guernsey Breeders' Journal including March 1911 in fair condition; September 1, 1918, August 15, 1925, May 15, 1928, February 1, 1929 and February 15, 1929 all in good condition at $5.00 each. I also have the following booklets and sale catalogs for sale in good or very good condition: Foremost Guernseys, 12 pages and Foremost Guernseys, 38 pages, 1942, $3.00 each; The Story of Half a Century of the Guernsey Cattle Club, 1877–1927; Lone Pine Disp., Hinsdale, Ill., 1924; Highland Farm Disp., Trenton, N. J., 1927; Langwailer Farm Disp., Wooster, Ohio, 1927; National Guernsey Sale, Hinsdale, Ill., 1928 and 1930, and at Trenton, N. J., 1931; St. James Farm Sale, Naperville, Ill., 1943; Riegeldale Farm Disp., Trion, Ga., 1952; Welcome In Farms Disp., Dublin, Ohio, 1953; W. W. Marsh Farm Disp., Waterloo, Iowa, 1930, and Ward Acres Disp., New Rochelle, N. Y., 1929, all at $5.00 each; 6th Franchester Sale, West Salem, Ohio, 1954 at $4.00.

The following are available at $3.50 each: Indiana Fall Sale, Lafayette, 1954; Eastern Guernsey Sale, Trenton, N. J., 1955; The 30th Guernsey Renewal Sale, Trenton, 1955, and the 32nd Guernsey Renewal, Trenton, 1957; and the 7th and 9th McDonald Farms Sale, Cortland, N. Y., 1955 and 1957.

I have over 185 sale catalogs, large and small, also over 400 Guernsey Breeders' Journals. All prices are F.O.B. Plymouth, Michigan. I will sell one or all.

Yours truly,
Paul M. Salmon
718 Harding Street
Plymouth, MI 48170

Anyone interested in purchasing these books, please contact Mr. Salmon. – Ed.

Herds Classified in
Minnesota, Iowa, North and South Dakota
October 12 – 18, 1976
(Leslie Peckham)

Owner	EX	VG	D	A	F	P	Total
*Abrahamson, David, Browerville, Minn.		2	6	1			9
Aldrich, Gerald H., Buffalo, Minn.		11	14	1			26
Angstman, Kenneth W., Mora, Minn.	1	10	6	3			20
Barlau, Gordon H., Norwood, Minn.		3	7	1			11
Bentley, Allan & Family, Ames, Iowa		16	13	1			30
Berning, Walter & Sons, Inc., Elk River, Minn.		2	7	1			10
*Bingham, M. L. & N. J. & Family, Shell Rock, Iowa		4	9				13
Boe, Mrs. R. H. Calmar, Iowa		5	3				8
Boese, Wayne W., Morristown, Minn.		4	6				10
Bolin, Dave & Barb, Clarksville, Iowa		1	5	1			7
*Boots, Harry IV, Monticello, Iowa			1				1
*Bruun, Gerald H., Climax, Minn.		2	11	2	1		16
Burkhart, David P., Thor, Iowa		5	5				10
Cappo, Art, Chisholm, Minn.		21	22	2			45
Church, Craig I., Cresco, Iowa		12	9	1			22
*Decher, Charles, Oelwein, Iowa		7	7				14
*Eilers, Don, Glenda & Family, Scotch Grove, Iowa		3	3				6
Feind, W. E., Hazel, S. Dak.		12	10	1			23
Feldmann, Francis & Sons, Hopkinton, Iowa		15	19	1			35
Fike, L. Neil & Family, Waterloo, Iowa		12	28				40
Filipi, Huntley & Sons, Angus, Minn.		4	8				12
Fitzpatrick, Leo, Dubuque, Iowa		6	3				9
Flage, Leo & Jean, Pottsville, Iowa		9	10	2			21
Forner, Donald J., Chaska, Minn.	1	15	15	6			37
Fritsche, Arlon E., New Ulm, Minn.		9	15	3			27
Fuchs, Walter R., Nerstrand, Minn.		6	9	6			21
Gnan, Earl F., Norwood, Minn.		11	9	1			21
Graf, William A., Epworth, Iowa		7	8	1			16
Graver, Donald, Greeley, Iowa		13	11	1			25
*Gustafson, Clarence & Roger, Mahtowa, Minn.		3	9				12
Halvorson, Walter, Waukon, Iowa		5	4	1			10
Hanson, K. C., Hanneford, N. Dak.		12	13	1			26
Hempeler, Arlyn, Garnavillo, Iowa		12	18	1			31
Henning, Arlo, Mayer, Minn.		5	4	4			13
Henning, Lawrence, Watertown, Minn.		2	3				5
Heuer Brothers, Summit, S. Dak.		8	25	3			36
Hopper, Garland, Toledo, Iowa		15	8	1			24
Ingvalson, Irvin B., Caledonia, Minn.		6	2				8
Iowa State University, Ames, Iowa		1	1				2

(Continued on opposite page)

Johnston, Harold L. & Family, Summit, S. Dak.	1	28	10	1		40
Jordahl, Donald H., Rushford, Minn.		8	14	4		26
*Kimm, Frank & Family, Pelican Rapids, Minn.		7	6	1		14
*Krause, Loren & Family, Owatonna, Minn.		2	11	1		14
Luenberger, Clinton, Fort Atkinson, Iowa		7	4	1		12
*Meinershagen, Alan, Duluth, Minn.		4	5			9
Melchert, Martin G., Waconia, Minn.		15	16	1		32
Mikkelsen, Roger P., Elk Horn, Iowa	2	12	7			21
Miller, Ray & Family, Austin, Minn.	1	9	8			18
Minnesota, University of – N. C. Experiment Station Grand Rapids, Minn.		6	19	4		29
Minnesota, University of – N. E. Experiment Station Rosemount, Minn.		8	9	5		22
Moss, Eldon & Sons, Iowa City, Iowa		18	10			28
Muhs Bros., Lowden, Iowa		6	5			11
Pancratz, Kenneth R., Rockwell City, Iowa		11	12	2		25
*Pavek, Yvonne, Watertown, Minn.			2			2
Rose, Lynn B. & Family, Rockwell City, Iowa		2	3			5
Rypka, Jerome A., Owatonna, Minn.		8	13	1		22
Schrupp & Melchert & Families, Paynesville, Minn.		12	19	2		33
Schumacher, Ray, Zwingle, Iowa		10	13	3		26
Schwinghamer, Bert & Gert, Albany, Minn.	1	13	5			19
Sivesind, Frank, Waukon, Iowa	1	23	23	4		51
Skaar, Chris W. & Sons, Hayward, Minn.	1	13	10	1		25
Smith, Wilbert, Faribault, Minn.		2	1			3
Thompson & Reineke, Waseca, Minn.		10	12	2		24
*Thue, Chris & Del, Bryant, S. Dak.		7	14	1		22
Trackmer, Peter, Sturgeon Lake, Minn.		4	6	1		11
Troester, Richard, Elkader, Iowa	2	15	12	1	1	31
Tyrrell, Howard T. Browerville, Minn.		10	8	3		21
Ulland, Arthur H., Austin, Minn.	1	10	7	4	1	23
Vergin, Jerome, Buffalo, Minn.		16	15	4	2	37
Voorhees, Leonard, Danvers, Minn.		15	13			28
Vos, Gary, Newton, Iowa		13	20	2		35
Wachholz, Earl, Winona, Minn.		17	13			30
Walker, Donald & Sons, Faribault, Minn.		7	8	3		18
*Walther, Daniel, Waverly, Iowa		8	7			15
Walther, Herbert & Family, Waverly, Iowa	1	13	1			15
Wilson, R. D. & Douglas, St. Charles, Iowa	1	4	2	1		8
*Winter, Carole A., Pingree, N. Dak.		3	5	2		10
Winterhof, Vernon E., Aurelia, Iowa		5	10		1	16
Wirt, Russell, Lewiston, Minn.	1					1
	15	677	744	102	6	1544

*Indicates first time herd classified.

Don Hutzel Named To Advertising Post at NOBA

NOBA GENERAL Manager, Max Drake, has announced that Don Hutzel will become Director of Advertising and Promotion, effective February 7, 1977. He will continue his duties as Beef Program Director. Hutzel replaces David F. Grimm, who is joining the National Tractor Pullers Association as Executive Director.

Don came to Noba in 1971 from Holiday Farms, Grand Rapids, Mich., where he was manager. Previously he was farm manager at Acadia Farms, owned by Cyrus Eaton, Cleveland, Ohio. He is a 1957 animal science graduate of Penn State University.

Don is widely known to beef breeders around the United States, has judged numerous shows, and has authored many articles on the A.I. industry. His introduction to livestock stems from his family's Jersey herd in Warren County, Ohio, which is still in operation.

As a sideline interest, Don has made a study of breed and herd histories and is well versed on all species of livestock.

He has held numerous offices in state and national breed associations and is presently chairman of the National Association of Animal Breeders Beef Development Committee.

Don and wife Ann have five children and reside at Republic, Ohio.

Chat . . .

BEN J., Benji, Thomas Lee and Frances Martin, Martin Guernseys, Liberty, S. C., recently moved into a double-four, side open Surge parlor. This will give them double the milking machines as they have been operating in a double-two. Guernseys on this farm have a rolling DHI herd average of over 13,000 lbs. milk, 608 lbs. fat.

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Pat Poage Appointed NAAB Communications Director

MS. PAT Poage has recently been appointed Communications Director for the National Association of Animal Breeders (NAAB) and Editor of the A.I. Digest.

As NAAB Communications Director Ms. Poage's responsibilities include serving as Editor of the A.I. Digest and developing special articles and promotional materials related to the artificial insemination industry. In addition she will aid in the coordination and management of NAAB educational conferences and conventions and handle other communications activities of the association.

Ms. Poage is a native of Del Norte, Colo., where she grew up on a commercial cattle ranch. She is an animal science graduate of Colorado State University with educational emphasis in animal reproduction. Her education also included a twelve-week internship with International Beef Breeders for college credit.

Since graduation Ms. Poage has worked with ranches in Colorado, Montana and Iowa where her primary responsibilities included artificial breeding, calving cows, baby calf care and general cattle management and care. During the past year she has written a number of special articles for the Limousin Journal. These include feature herd stories and a special article related to reproduction management for the New Breeder issue. In recent months she has developed a beef management slide series for Tri-State Breeders for use in personnel training and promotion.

Ms. Poage has moved to Columbia, Missouri, the location of the NAAB offices and where she will reside.

Wilbur J. Casey

WILBUR J. CASEY, 72, 14195-58th St. No., Clearwater, Florida, was born June 30, 1903 and died May 9, 1976. Wilbur was born in Plant City, Fla., and had lived at Clearwater for the past 54 years. He was the owner of Bayou Vista Guernsey Farm. The herd is now operated by his wife, Kathryn, and son George and his family.

Mr. Casey is survived by his wife, Kathryn W.; three sons, George M., Clearwater, William W., Ruskin, and Thomas R., Ft. Walton; a daughter, Mrs. Linda Frohlich, Tampa; stepson, John A. Mixon, Clearwater; brother, Archar Smith, Lakeland, and nine grandchildren.

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(50–75 records)

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	MILK	FAT	AGE	DAYS
White Farms G Leda	19100	812	2-09	365–2x
National Class Leader, 8th for milk, when made				
Strouston Wanda	20960	899	8-00	365–2x
Springdale Royals Dana	19650	780	7-00	365–2x
Strouston C C Nectar	18160	824	3-08	365–2x
Kingendale L Raquel	18110	737	5-03	348–2x
U of Minn Gr L Vera	17330	728	9-04	305–2x
Oakwood N Jonquil	17060	684	8-05	365–2x
White Farms M P Fern	16700	701	3-03	305–2x
Three Cliffs Jupiter Nancy	16770	750	6-07	362–2x
Lone Palm Fortune Bettie	16890	677	2-03	365–2x

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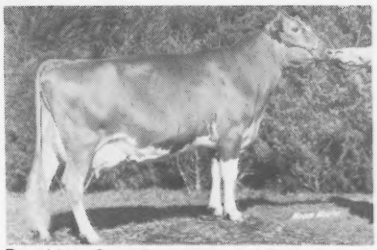
All available completed lactation data not included will be provided upon request.

Dam: Ansmil D. Hopetta "EX" (93)
1968 All-American 4-yr-old
3-07 2X 305d 14560M 4.9% 718F



Daughter: Quail Roost Dividend Elvira
2-03 2X 305d 16310M 4.5% 741F

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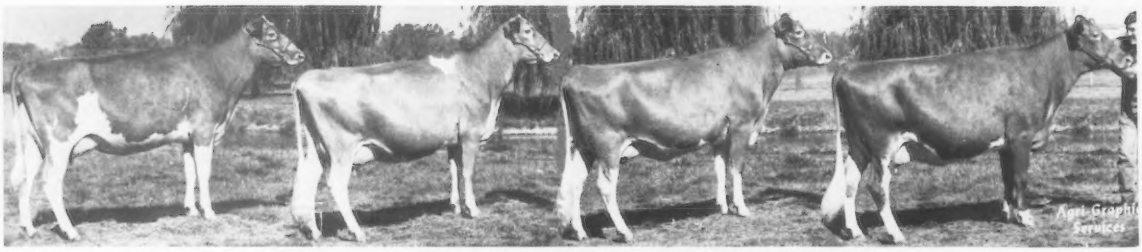

Mungles Sabo Chic, Melinda, Treva, Red Hill Sabo Queen
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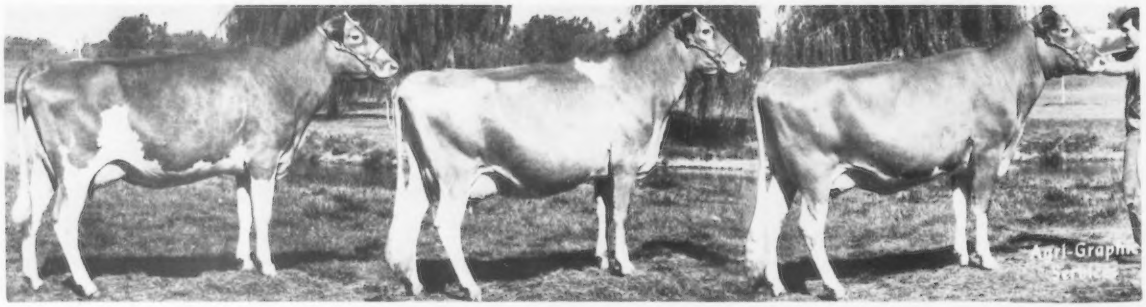

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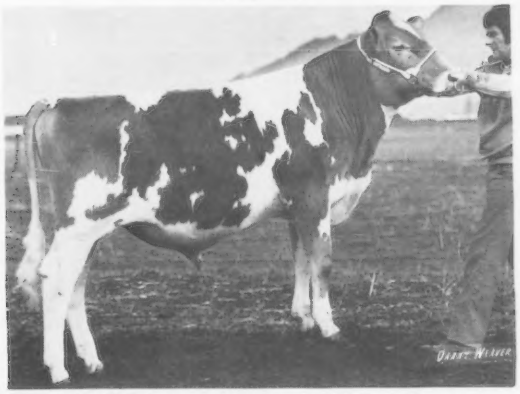

WESTERN GLOW T H ALSTAR—pictured at 10 months of age
Born 4/13/75 **Sire: Clovelly Top Hornet**

USDA 9/76—144 daughters, 76 herds average 11805 lbs. milk, 518 lbs. fat, ME—305—2x, **PRED. DIFF. +1169 LBS. MILK**, +30 LBS. FAT, 86% RPT., +$99, 42 classified average 86.4. **"ALSTAR" has size, stretch and scale.**

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15210 – 3.7% – 562 – 3-00DHIR – 299 – 2x; 17310 – 4.4% – 756 – 4-00DHIR – 305 – 2x; 22070 – 4.7% – 1047 – 5-02DHIR – 305 – 2x; 24608 – 1195 – 5-02DHIR – 365 – 2x, 3 lactations total 61,211 lbs. milk, 2,712 lbs. fat, 1054 days – 2x; Herdmate Diff. +6968 MILK, +334 FAT.

Alice's dam, Cleverlands Superior Azalea (VG–87), daughter of Western Glow Duchess Superior– has 13500 – 596 – 2-04DHIR – 305 – 2x; 15340 – 649 – 3-05DHIR – 305 – 2x; 18320 – 683 – 4-07DHIR – 305 – 2x.

Alice's full sister, Cleverlands Darimost Amethyst has 13260 – 566 – 2-00DHIR – 305 – 2x.

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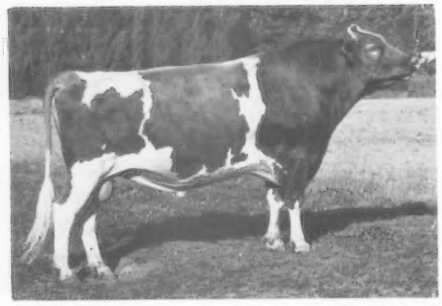
2nd high herd in the country on DHIR for milk (10–30 records)

A Few Of Our Cows – Actual DHIR Records	MILK	FAT	AGE	DAYS
DENNY DALE BUSSIBODI	17120	929	9-05	305–2x
DENNY DALE BOBOLINK	17710	947	8-03	305–2x
DENNY DALE DARI NOD	16800	784	7-03	305–2x
DENNY DALE SUPER BELFLEUR	16500	824	10-07	305–2x
DENNY DALE BULLETS TRICIA	12550	718	2-04	305–2x
DENNY DALE BANNERS BETHANY	12820	600	2-04	305–2x



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USDA Summary 9/76–178 daughters, 66 herds average 11044 lbs. milk, 516 lbs. fat, PRED. DIFF. +249 lbs. milk, +11 lbs. fat, 88% rpt., 68 classified average 83.9.

We are pleased to announce that we have sold our entire herd to Kenith and Judith Swedberg, Route 3, Box 90A, Ellensburg, Washington 98926. We shall watch with interest the future development of this herd under their care and management.

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CSUF GUERNSEYS were 8th high herd on DHIR in the United States for MILK (10–30 Records)

1976 PRODUCTION . . . 22 DHIR records averaged 13,353 lbs. milk, 4.8%, 638 lbs. fat, ME–305–2x

CSUF DAIRY CATTLE JUDGING TEAMS – 1976
1st – National Intercollegiate Dairy Cattle Judging Contest, Columbus, Ohio
1st – Grand National Livestock Exposition, Cow Palace, San Francisco, California
2nd – Pacific International Livestock Exposition, Portland, Oregon
2nd – World Dairy Exposition, Madison, Wisconsin

OUR 60th YEAR WITH REGISTERED GUERNSEYS
PRODUCTION HITS A NEW HIGH!

1975 . . . 82 DHIR records averaged 14689 lbs. milk, 4.8%, 703 lbs. fat, ME–305–2x
SECOND HIGH IN THE COUNTRY FOR MILK (75–125 records)

1976 . . . MORE RECORDS – HIGHER PRODUCTION
102 DHIR records averaged 15270 lbs. milk, 4.7%, 723 lbs. fat, ME–305–2x
SECOND HIGH IN THE COUNTRY FOR MILK (75–125 records)

GOLD ★ BREEDER 9 CONSECUTIVE YEARS 1965–1973
GOLD ★ HERD 1974–1975 – PRODUCTION IS EVEN HIGHER IN 1976

A 1976 GOLD STAR DAM
GOLDEN BILOLIZE L LETHA – 3 records average 17737 lbs. milk, 757 lbs. fat, COW INDEX 9/76– +753 MILK, +22 FAT, 35% Rpt., VG '76

TWO MORE HIGH INDEX COWS – SEPTEMBER, 1976

	No. Rec.	MILK	FAT	COW INDEX MILK	COW INDEX FAT	RPT
BEETCHENOW FARMS JUDYS JOYCE	9	15501	737	+772	+30	47%
GOLDEN BILOLIZE BELLE	2	18067	793	+862	+29	31%

A Few Of Our 1976 Records – Actual

	MILK	FAT	AGE	DAYS
Beetchenow Farms Judys Joyce	23630	1092	11-09	255–2x
Rozelyn Dari Sena	22060	1084	5-10	365–2x
Rozelyn Domino Beth	21490	1000	6-00	305–2x
Beetchenow Farms Joyces Jan	20800	850	5-03	365–2x
Beetchenow Farms Jerrys Judy	20200	1007	4-07	305–2x
Beetchenow Farms Jills Joanne	20170	1068	6-00	365–2x
Tideland Heros Heide	20000	892	4-07	365–2x
Dugeth Merittes Misty	19650	725	7-06	365–2x
Chuckluck Fore Pat	19480	974	5-06	365–2x
Rozelyn Dari Agnes	19430	951	9-09	365–2x
Rozelyn Dari Myrl	19280	943	4-05	365–2x
Beetchenow Farms JoAnne Jill	19090	944	12-00	365–2x
Delphi Dell Showboys Happy	19050	738	12-05	365–2x
Rozelyn Dari Bertha	18740	1111	10-02	365–2x

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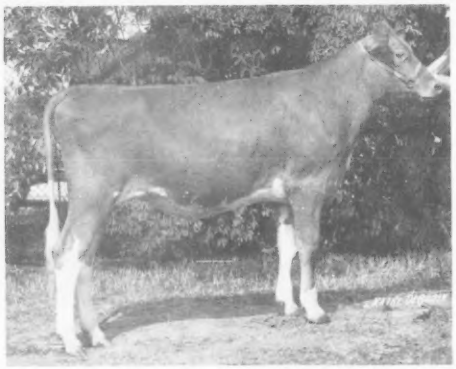

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HEIFER CALF, 1976
BOTH THE OPEN AND
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◀ELDERWOOD B DORIS, born 7/15/75
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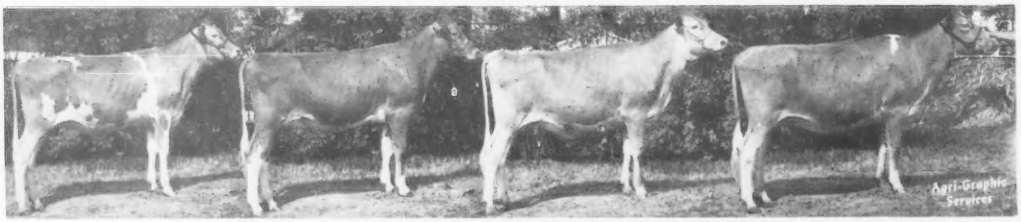

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1976 PRODUCTION . . . 26 DHIR records averaged 13683 lbs. milk, 4.7%, 646 lbs. fat, ME–305–2x

HIGH HERD CLAYTON COUNTY – ALL BREEDS
April 1976 DHI – 13397 lbs. milk, 4.7%, 642 lbs. fat, ACTUAL

	MILK	FAT	AGE	DAYS
Rae Mar King Hals Paulet (VG–86.5)	16120	734	6-10	305–2x
Rae Mar Duces Gail (D)	14890	718	4-06	305–2x
Rae Mar Dari Rae (D)	16090	669	5-00	305–2x
Rae Mar Princess Rita (D)	16490	759	4-02	305–2x
Rae Mar Bonanzas Regina (VG–86.5)	16490	790	5-03	305–2x
Rae Mar Romeos Pearl (D)	15560	702	5-05	305–2x
*Win Meadow D Melba (E)	15720	718	5-07	305–2x
Metzger Farms F Rheatha (VG–86.5)	15170	735	4-10	305–2x
Clerol Wae Domino Pat (VG–87)	13710	651	2-05	305–2x
Rae Mar Beacons Rheka (VG–86.5)	14350	569	10-01	305–2x

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721 lbs. FAT, ME–305–2x
1st FOR MILK (75–125 records)
Our herd was also first in the country for milk in 1971 and 1972

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HERD CLASSIFIED 12 TIMES

The last 5 times the herd has been classified they averaged 87.1 or above

1971 —— 67 Head —— 87.3
1972 —— 71 Head —— 87.4
1973 —— 64 Head —— 87.1
1974 —— 76 Head —— 87.1
1976 —— 67 Head —— 87.1

1976 . . . 10 EXCELLENT – 49 VERY GOOD – 8 DESIRABLE

GOLD STAR GUERNSEY HERD 10 TIMES

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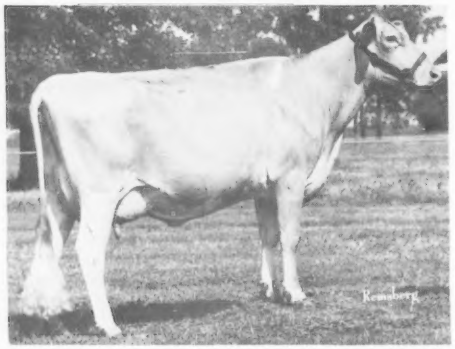
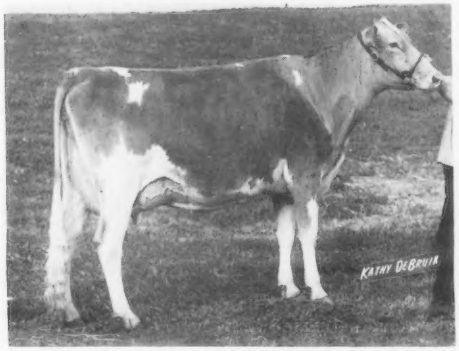


WALKER FARMS JERRY LIL (E 3 Times)
22090–972–5-04DHIR–365–2x
20500–876–4-00DHIR–365–2x
On retest, making her 3rd consecutive 20,000 lbs. milk record, 273 days – 6DHIR – 18580 lbs. milk, 852 lbs. fat, in progress. **Her daughter by "Transfer" is also in the sale, she is on test making 18,000 lbs. milk.**

IN THE SALE



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TOP OF THE 1976 KENTUCKY NATIONAL SHOW AND SALE. On test at 4-04DHIR and making an outstanding record.

TWO MORE 1976 NATIONAL CLASS LEADERS

Happy Hill A Lisa	*21990–*1069–3-07DHIR–365–2x *National Class Leader, 7th Milk, 6th Fat
Happy Hill J Peggy	*22720–1035–4-03DHIR–365–2x *National Class Leader, tied for 4th for Milk

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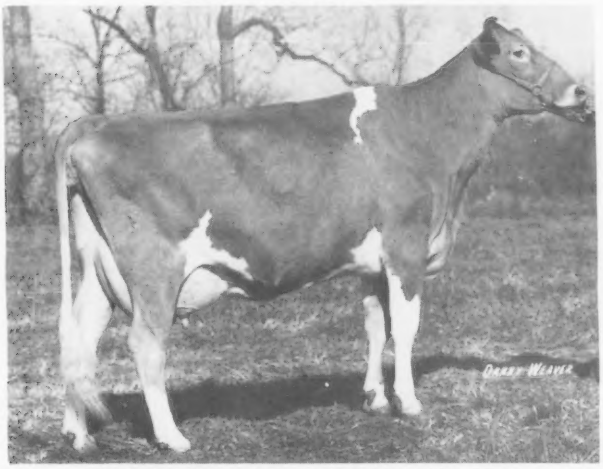
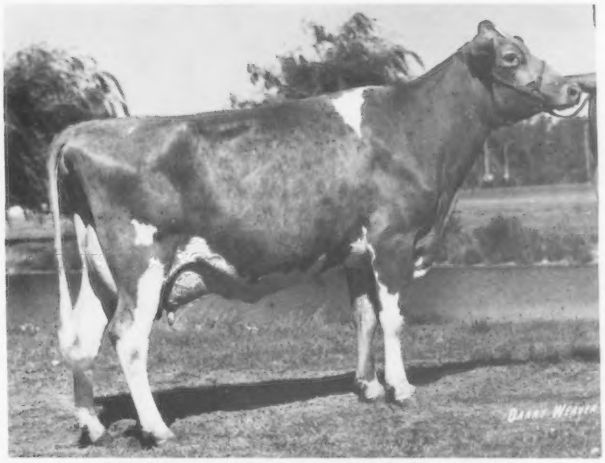


HAPPY HILL AFC LORNA (VG–89.5)
***20360–*946–2-07DHIR–365–2x**
NATIONAL CLASS LEADER – 3RD FOR MILK, 5th FOR FAT

FIRST 3-YEAR-OLD, BEST UDDERED 3-YEAR-OLD, NATIONAL, MADISON, OHIO STATE FAIR; SENIOR AND GRAND CHAMPION, OHIO STATE FAIR, 1976. A "Corporal" Daughter

ALL-AMERICAN 4-YEAR-OLD



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14920–736–2-08DHIR–365–2x

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5 YEARS LATER – ANOTHER "PAULA" PRODUCE – ALL-AMERICAN PRODUCE, 1976

ALL-AMERICAN PRODUCE – 1971

PRODUCE OF PATSYS MONARCH PAULA
FIRST, NATIONAL, COLUMBUS, 1971
Left to right:
PAULAS VISCOUNT PAULETTE
MANOR LODGE DIVIDENDS PAULIE
4 records average 13702M, 629F

ALL-AMERICAN PRODUCE – 1976

PRODUCE OF PATSYS MONARCH PAULA
FIRST, NATIONAL, MADISON, 1976
Left to right:
PAULAS VISCOUNT PAULETTE
MANOR LODGE LEADERS PAULETTA
12377–640–2-08DHI–365–2x

"PAULETTE" was a member of both of these Produce. PAULAS VISCOUNT PAULETTE (E–94.5), Champion Uddered Cow, National, 3 Consecutive Years; National Grand Champion, 1971; Reserve National Grand Champion, 1969, 1970, 1972; All-American 4-Year-Old, 1969; All-American Aged Cow, 1969, 1970, 1971, 1972, 1973. 17101 – 864 – 6DHI – 355 – 2x.

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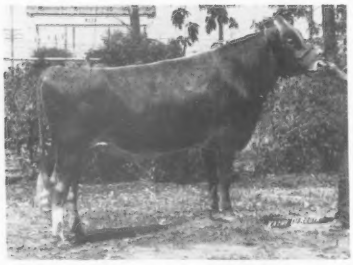
1974 . . . 38 DHIR records averaged 13851 lbs. milk, 670 lbs. fat, ME–305–2x 8th HIGH
1975 . . . 58 DHIR records averaged 13675 lbs. milk, 624 lbs. fat, ME–305–2x
1976 . . . PRODUCTION IS UP
3rd HIGH HERD FOR MILK (50–75 Records)
57 DHIR records averaged 14287 lbs. milk, 4.6%, 663 lbs. fat, ME–305–2x

A Few Of Our Cows – Actual DHIR Records

	MILK	FAT	AGE	DAYS
Tag Lane Foresquire Naomi	21830	1103	6-01	365–2x
Tag Lane Fore Maude	23460	1009	5-10	365–2x
Tag Lane Princes Ellen	22040	1108	4-06	365–2x
Roetta M Ruby	20680	882	5-02	305–2x
* Tag Lane Polly Bonette	19120	871	3-08	305–2x
	19117	871	3-08DHIA	374 days
* Valleyland Bonda	21930	926	9-01	365–2x

*A DAM–DAUGHTER PAIR – "BONDA" IS THE DAM and "BONETTE" IS A MATERNAL SISTER TO OUR HERD SIRE – **TAG LANE PRINCE BOLD.**



TAG LANE PRINCE BOLD
Born 9/10/74
A "Prince" out of a "King Hal," Grand Champion Bull, Jefferson Co. Fair; First Bull Calf, Wis. State Fair, World Dairy Expo, 1975. Res. Jr. Ch., World Dairy Expo, 1975; 6th National Guernsey Show, Columbus, 1975. 1st Sr. Yearling, Junior & Grand Champion, S.E. Wis. Parish Show, Jefferson County Fair & Wis. State Fair, 1976.

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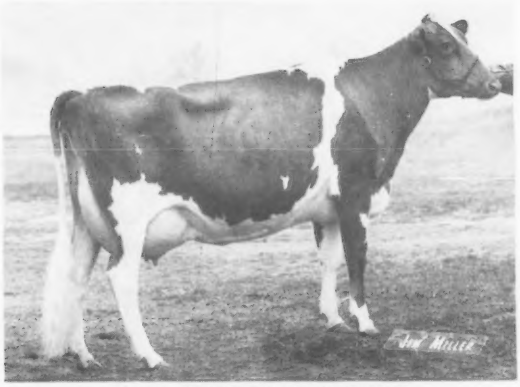

FRA HIB TOPCATS CHER
VG–87.0, 1975 – VG–85, 1977 – new score
20000–*1003–3-05DHIR–365–2x **9th Place for Fat**
14010–652–2-01DHIR–365–2x

Sire: Fra Hib Marys P Topcat, USDA Summary 9/76– +243M, +3F, 23% Rpt., 13 daughters ME Avg. 13349M–614F
Dam: Fra Hib Nance Chris (VG) 14130 – 598 – 4-02DHIR – 305 – 2x, 16210 – 666 – 5-02DHIR – 305 – 2x, 15510 – 635 – 6-04DHIR – 305 – 2x

"TOPCAT" semen is available through Fra-Hib at $2.00 per straw plus shipping cost.

GOLD STAR BREEDER 4 TIMES

Our Guernseys Placed Among The High 10 Herds for Milk 3 Times

1972 . . . 21 DHIR RECORDS AVERAGED 14392 LBS. MILK, 674 LBS. FAT, ME–305–2x
FIRST PLACE IN THE COUNTRY (10–30 records)
1971 . . . 28 DHIR RECORDS AVERAGED 13525 LBS. MILK, 638 LBS. FAT, ME–305–2x
8th PLACE
1976 . . . 44 DHIR RECORDS AVERAGED 13993 LBS. MILK, 4.7%, 653 LBS. FAT, ME–305–2x
10th PLACE (30–50 records)

A Few Of Our Cows – ACTUAL DHIR RECORDS

	MILK	FAT	AGE	DAYS
*FRA HIB DUKE DUCHESS	20760	1061	6-09	365–2x
	21410	1070	5-03	365–2x
FRA HIB T C SATIN	20190	974	10-09	365–2x
STRINGELLOWS TOPCAT RHONDA	20640	923	3-11	365–2x
FRA HIB TOPCATS CHER	20000	1003	3-05	365–2x
GOLDEN HAVEN NANCE JUDY	17660	782	6-06	365–2x
FRA HIB S L B SOPHIE	17490	778	4-05	305–2x
MAPLE MANOR WISTAR FLAME	17880	850	3-08	305–2x
FRA HIB CHAMP MAGGIE	16440	660	3-10	365–2x
FRA HIB SUCCESS SHERYL	16840	714	4-09	365–2x
GOLDEN FLO CHAD CHOICE	16290	818	4-03	365–2x
FRA HIB DARI FIN SHARON	15960	793	2-10	365–2x

*** "DUCHESS" is the dam of Fra Hib Topcats Saphire (E–92.0)**
Top Guernsey sold at public auction in 1974 at $14,500. Senior and Grand Champion, National, Columbus, All-American 4-Year-Old, 1975, 17200 – *833 – 2-11DHIR – 305 – 2x, National Class Leader 9th for fat, when made; *30730 – *1498 – 3-11DHIR – 365 – 2x, ALL BREEDS FAT RECORD, HIGHEST RECORD IN THE BREED FOR BOTH MILK AND FAT IN ALL IMMATURE CLASSES, WHEN MADE.
"SAPHIRE" is the dam of FRA HIB TOPCATS SOCRETES, born 9/9/73 – being used at Fra Hib and free semen is available.

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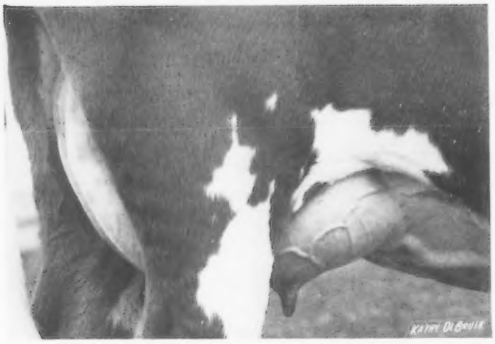

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Myown Deacons Pam (VG)
16580–720–2-04DHIR–305days, Proj.
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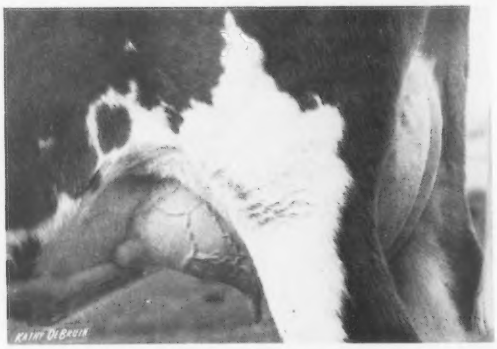

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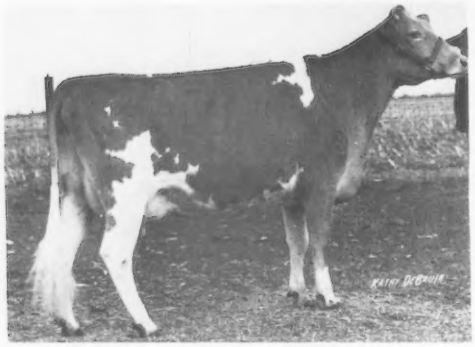

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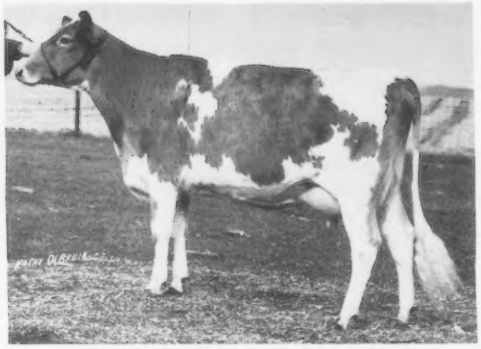

Muehling Meadows Deacon Leslie
11445–629–2-01DHI–305days, Proj.

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13830–467–2-02DHIR–305–2x

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13 DHIR records averaged 12987 lbs. milk, 4.8%, 626 lbs. fat, ME–305–2x

A Few Of Our Cows
Actual DHIR records

Locust Grove Florie
19590–836–4-00–305–2x
Locust Grove Joycetta
15790–664–3-07–305–2x
Locust Grove Sallie
15610–848–8-05–305–2x
Locust Grove Jenny
13650–674–5-01–296–2x
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14570–720–3-05–305–2x

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His Dam: Locust Hill Lenore (VG–88.5), 16760 – 777 – 3-01DHIR – 305 – 2x, 17970 – 772 – 4-00DHIR – 305 – 2x. She is sired by Lyrene May Rose Prince, AI Gold Star Sire, and out of Locust Hill Libby, 15350 – 706 – 5-04DHIR – 305 – 2x. "Lenore" is a full sister to Locust Hill Lillian (VG–89.0), 13060 – 757 – 3-03DHIR – 305 – 2x. Their dam "Libby" is by Gayoso View Top Command and out of Locust Hill Lorraine, she by Norgerts Royal Paulson out of Locust Hill Lynette, a daughter of Hominy Hill Viceroy out of Woodlark Levity Lynn (VG 6 Times) Excellent Mammary at 11½ years, Gold Star Dam, 1964, dam of 10 daughters.

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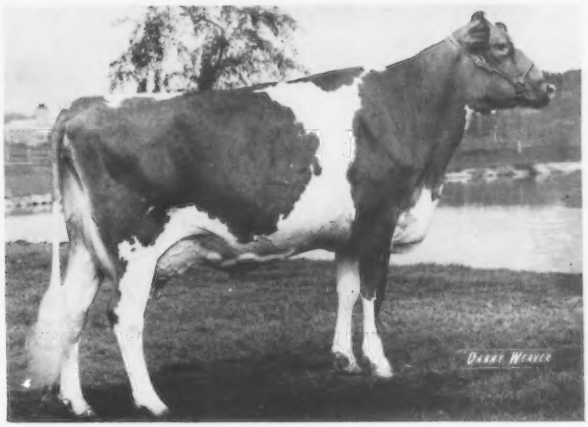

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GOLD STAR DAM, MAY, 1973

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16140–822–3-07DHIR–330–2x
16540–879–4-07DHIR–365–2x

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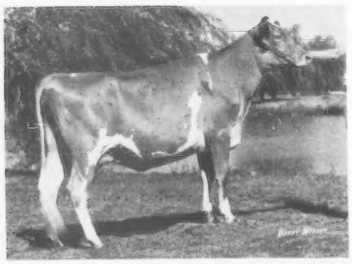

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1975 . . . 65 DHIR records averaged 14142 lbs. milk, 638 lbs. fat, ME–305–2x **9th PLACE** (50– 75 records)
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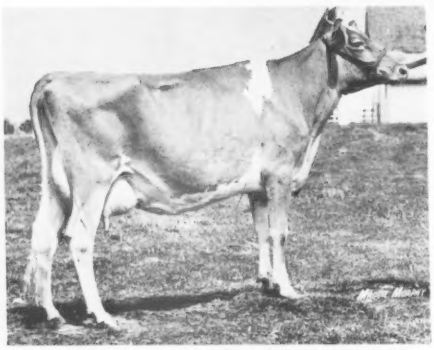
Our Herd Is Being Built Around This Great Cow And Her Offspring



Metzger Farms C Dolly–E '75, '77
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GOLD STAR BREEDER 11 CONSECUTIVE YEARS

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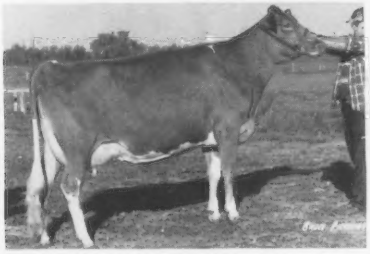
3 OF OUR EXCELLENTS ARE NEW ONES

JUNIOR RESERVE ALL-AMERICAN 4-YEAR-OLD, 1976

EXCELLENT IN 1977



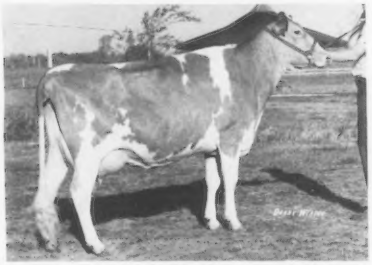
METZGER FARMS SUPREME SYL (E–91)
13530–822–3-04DHIR–305–2x
First 4-Year-Old, Sr. & Gr. Ch., Kosciusko Co., National Junior Show, Madison; 3rd Midwest Classic, National Open Show, Madison; 2nd Indiana State Fair, 1976.
Winner of the Midwest Production Trophy for fat, National, 1976.

EXCELLENT IN 1977

METZGER FARMS SUPREME PATRICIA (E–90)
10030–608–2-06DHIR–305–2x
10310–607–3-09DHIR–305–2x
Second 2-Year-Old, Res. Sr. & Res. Gr. Ch., Indiana State Fair Junior Show; First 2-Year-Old, Res. Sr. & Res. Gr. Ch., National Junior Show; 6th in the Open Show, National, 1974. First 3-Year-Old, Sr. & Gr. Ch., Indiana State Fair Junior Show, 1975. First 3-Year-Old, Indiana State Fair Open Show, 1975. Third 4-Year-Old, Indiana State Fair, 1976.

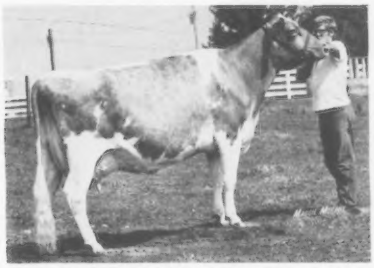
DAM–DAUGHTER PAIR – BOTH EXCELLENT

EXCELLENT IN 1977



METZGER FARMS L P FLIPPER
9660–508–2-05DHIR–305–2x
First 3-Year-Old, Mid West Classic and Indiana State Fair; Second 3-Year-Old, Res. Sr. & Res. Gr. Ch., Indiana State Fair Junior Show; Third 3-Year-Old, National Junior Show, Madison, 1976.

EXCELLENT 3 TIMES



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14710–858–6-09DHIR–305–2x
12920–706–5-08DHIR–305–2x
12600–701–4-05DHIR–305–2x
Second Aged Cow, Res. Sr. & Res. Grand at Mid West Classic & Indiana State Fair, 1974; First Aged Cow, Sr. & Gr. Ch., Mid West Classic; Third Aged Cow, Indiana State Fair, 1975; First Aged Cow, Mid West Classic & Indiana State Fair, 1976.

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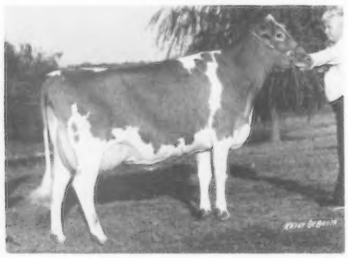
	AGE	DAYS	MILK	FAT
Redbuds Quote	5-02	305–2x	*26250	*1204
*NATIONAL CLASS LEADER – 5th MILK, 5th FAT, WHEN MADE				
Malaboo Way J C Carrmella	5-00	305–2x	18630	813
Malaboo Way K Trudy	6-05	305–2x	17940	711
Redbuds Sparky	4-00	305–2x	17890	695
Malaboo Way D Heidi	2-07	305–2x	14710	710
Malaboo Way M D Gaygirl	3-04	295–2x	14450	700
Malaboo Way S S Flossie	3-07	305–2x	14160	613
Malaboo Way Md Ila	2-01	305–2x	15450	622
Malaboo Way Md Hannah	2-03	305–2x	14320	753



JUNIOR ALL-AMERICAN 3-YEAR-OLD, 1976
Owned by Ray Alan Mohr
◀ MALABOO WAY MRP HIHOPE
11294–604–2-07DHI–365–2x
Sire: Lyrene May Rose Prince
AI Gold Star Sire
Dam: Hilltop Wistars Ellie
16100–702–6-07DHIR–305–2x
15100–720–5-05DHIR–305–2x
14730–743–4-05DHIR–305–2x
Gold Star Dam
Her Sire: Lyrene Myras Wistar
AI Gold Star Sire

Ray Alan's 3-year-old – MALABOO WAY MRP HIHOPE is the JUNIOR ALL-AMERICAN 3-year-old, 1976

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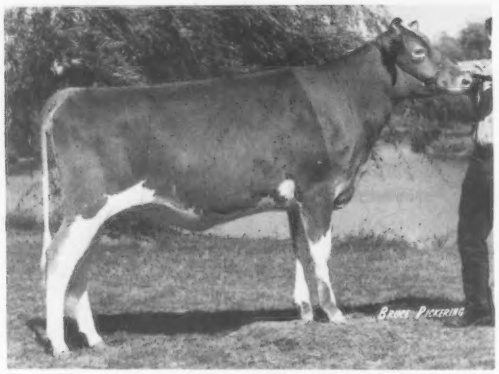

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Scottsville, Kentucky 42164

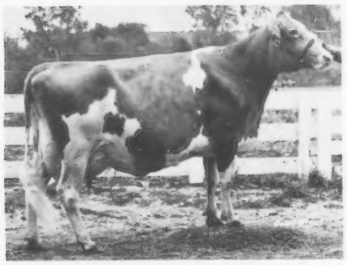
"CENTURY" and "JODY" will be our consignments to the 14th Kentucky National Show and Sale, Kentucky Fair and Exposition Center, Louisville, Kentucky, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 30

The Bull – YELLOW CREEK NOBLE CENTURY, born 6/25/76

Sire: Yellow Creek Prince Noble, top bull sold at public auction in 1975. Sold for $5,000 in the Yellow Creek Sale. **"NOBLE"** daughters are outstanding, they are the best young things in our herd. Four **"NOBLE"** daughters are pictured below in this ad, including **"JODY"**. Be sure to see her at Louisville.

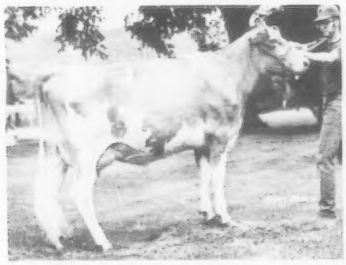
Flash! Any breeders interested in forming a "CENTURY" Syndicate, please contact us immediately.

The Dam of **"Century"**



MESSIXS D CISSY (E–93.0)
14750–818–6-02DHIR–305–2x
15650–819–7-01DHIR–305–2x
16110–898–4-11DHIA–305–2x
Sold in the Messixs Guernseys Milking Dispersal, 1972 for $2,900.

His Maternal Sister



MESSIXS M C CANDICE (E–91.5)
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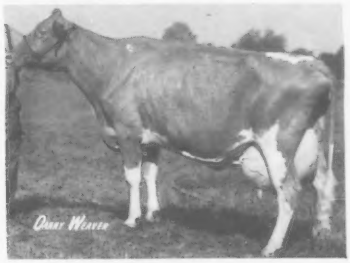
His Paternal Granddam – the Dam of "Prince Noble"



NOBLE D DORA (E Twice)
Tarbell Trophy Winner, 1969
*21910–*1105–Jr4DHIR–305–2x
*23790–*1231–5-05DHIR–365–2x
23990–1172–6-08DHIR–365–2x
22870–1116–7-11DHIR–365–2x
20060–980–10-01DHIR–365–2x
19430–912–11-02DHIR–305–2x
22270–1045–13-04DHIR–365–2x
8 lactations 183,990M, 9,090F

IN THE SALE

YELLOW CREEK NOBLE JODY VG–88 new
Born 2/15/74
On test 13044 – 651 – 2-03DHIR – 263days. Projected at 17370M, 841F
Sire: Yellow Creek Prince Noble
Bred 9/30/76 to Fritzlyn Jeanettes Flash

IN OUR HERD

YELLOW CREEK NOBLE ROSEBLOOM (VG–85 new)
On test 8339–352–2-02DHIR–232days, in progress
Projected at 12051M, 500F
Sire: Yellow Creek Prince Noble

IN OUR HERD

YELLOW CREEK PRINCE SARI (VG–85 new)
On test 6255–334–2-07DHIR–131days
Projected at 14006M, 757F
Sire: Yellow Creek Prince Noble

IN OUR HERD

YELLOW CREEK P N QUEEN (D–78 New)
On test 4195–231–1-09DHIR–87days
Projected at 15983M, 906F
Sire: Yellow Creek Prince Noble

9 "Prince Noble" daughters classified in our herd in January, 1977
5 Very Good – 4 Desirable – All 2-Year-Olds. We are excited about the "Prince Nobles"!

YELLOW CREEK FARMS

Oscar R. Weaver & Sons
Owners

25202 CR 36, R. 3, Goshen, Indiana 46526
Tel. Wak. 862-2728 (219)

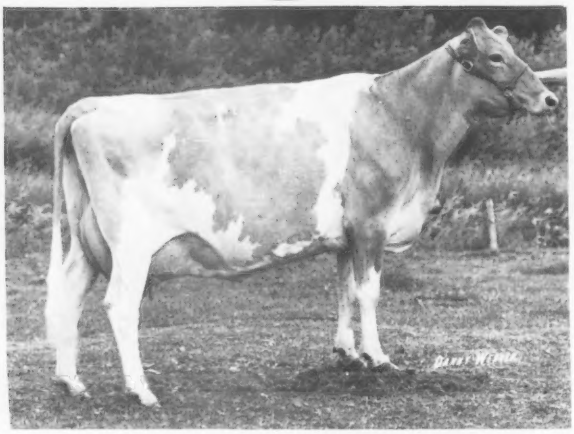
Truman R. Weaver
Herdsman

WILL-O-WEST — 3 ALL-AMERICANS

JUNIOR ALL-AMERICAN
TWO-YEAR-OLD

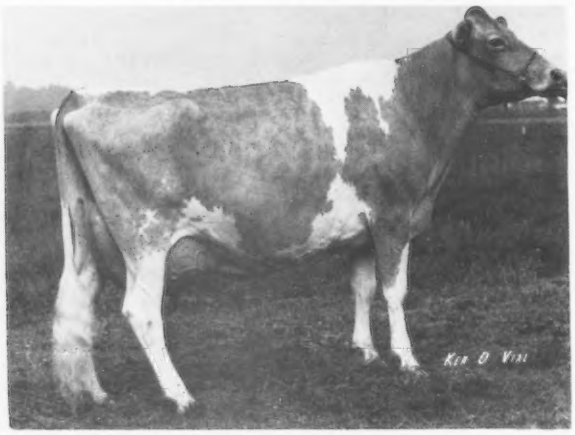
WILL O WEST NANCE BEAUTY, B: 8-16-73
First prize 2-Year-Old at National Junior Show, Puyallup, and Northwest Washington Fair; third at Evergreen Guernsey Classic; tenth at National Guernsey Show, Puyallup. **Jim Van Mersbergen, Lynden, Washington.**
A "Nance" out of a daughter of Woodacres Master Chief
11663–580–2-07DHIR–305–2x, pending
Classified Very Good

JUNIOR ALL-AMERICAN
AGED COW



LEN ACRES DARIMOST DOREEN, B: 6-11-70
First prize 5 Years and over and Grand Champion at Northwest Washington Fair Junior Show; first and Res. Sr. and Res. Grand Champion at National Junior Show, Puyallup; 2nd at Northwest Washington Fair; third at Evergreen Guernsey Classic; tenth at National Guernsey Show, Puyallup. **Donald Van Mersbergen, Lynden, Washington.**
A "Darimost" out of a daughter of McDonald Farms Rival Viking
13670–675–4-06DHIR–305–2x
14761–741–4-06 in 365days
16312–813–5-07DHIR–365–2x, pending

ALL-AMERICAN AGED COW



WILL O WEST DARI EDEANN (E–91.5)
All-American 4-Year-Old, 1974
1976 National–Puyallup
1st Aged, Res. Sr. & Res. Gr. Champion
Reserve Champion Udder
Joe Eves Type–Production Award
14260–617–2-11DHIR–305–2x
16050–647–3-11DHIR–305–2x
15770–689–5-00DHIR–305–2x
On retest: 16489 – 701 – 6-01DHIR – 268 – 2x, in progress

We congratulate Peter D. Giacomini, Clover Jack Farm, Ferndale, California. We are proud to have bred a cow like Dari Edeann.

HER SON – CLOVER JACK TOP EMPIRE – Top Bull and Third High Animal Sold At Public Auction in 1976.

Lewis Van Mersbergen and Sons,
Jim and Don
906 Pangborn Road
Lynden, Washington 98264
Phone 206–354-2730

MYOWN GUERNSEY FARM

Is Selling ———————— This Very Good "DEACON"

See pages 264, 265 of this Journal

14th KENTUCKY NATIONAL GUERNSEY SHOW AND SALE,
EXPOSITION CENTER, LOUISVILLE, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 30

IN THE SALE

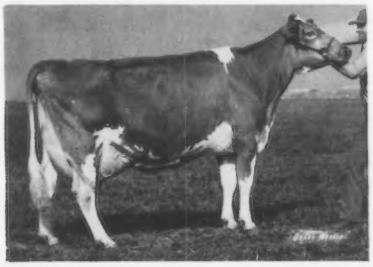
MYOWN DEACONS PAM, Born 1/23/74 (VG–87.0)
On test, 282 days – 2-04DHIR – 15795 lbs. milk, 700 lbs. fat, in progress. Projected at 16580 – 720 – 2-04DHIR – 305 – 2x.

Bred to Clovelly Top Hornet – due 5/10/77

USDA Proof 1/77 – 178 daughters, 88 herds average 11976 lbs. milk, 522 lbs. fat, ME – 305 – 2x, **PRED. DIFF. +1285 LBS. MILK,** +34 lbs. fat, 88% rpt., +$110

Sire: Lyrene Wistars Deacon, USDA Summary 1/77 – 22 daughters, 13 herds average 12582 lbs. milk, +610 lbs. fat, ME – 305 – 2x, **PRED. DIFF. +1022 LBS. MILK,** +58 lbs. fat, 48% Rpt., +$121.

Dam: Myown Am Pamie (VG–87.0) 16490 – 730 – 4-06DHIR – 305 – 2x



We Breed and Sell Good Ones!
A Paternal Sister To The Calf "Deacons Pam" Is Carrying

MYOWN T HORNETS MIL (E–93.0)
24530–1189–3-09DHIR–365–2x
National Class Leader, 2nd MILK, 3rd FAT. USDA COW INDEX: 9/76– +1296 MILK, +52 FAT, 37% Rpt.

Myown Guernseys Combine PRODUCTION + TYPE + SALES APPEAL

For 7 Consecutive Years Our Guernseys Have Been In The High 10 Herds For MILK

Herd Classified 11 Times

We Breed To Top AI Sires

Breeding Stock For Sale . . . Write Us Your Needs

Farm is located 3 miles west, 4½ miles south and ½ mile west of Fairbury.

MYOWN GUERNSEYS
Chenoa, Illinois 61726

Myron Erdman, Owner
Tel. Fairbury 692-3090
Area Code 815
Norman Beits, Herdsman

SHAMROCK FARMS COMPANY

HERD CLASSIFIED 18 TIMES, HERD ON DHIR TEST – OUR 1976 PRODUCTION IS UP

THIRD HIGHEST HERD IN THE COUNTRY FOR MILK IN 1976

(125 or more DHIR records)

We're Counting On This Bull

ADOHR FORTUNE GENTLEMAN, Born 5/30/72

Combines The Blood Of Grain Meadow D Fortune And High Meadows Jolly Lafayette

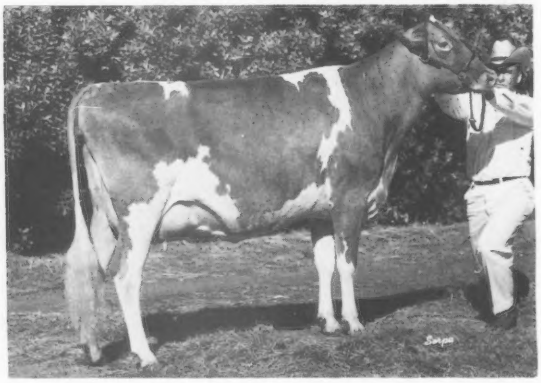
The "FORTUNE" and "LAFAYETTE" Daughters In Our Herd Have Done Well For Us

A Few Of Our "FORTUNES"

	MILK	FAT	AGE	DAYS
Neslekcim Fortunes Lucy	16910	616	9-00	305–2x
Neslekcim Fortunes Primrose	13410	566	8-11	305–2x
Shamrock Fortune Power Puff	14620	602	3-07	305–2x
Shamrock Fortune Olive	13520	562	2-06	305–2x
Neslekcim Fortunes Milly	12620	584	9-02	305–2x

A Few Of Our "LAFAYETTES"

Adohr Lafayette Laughs	16210	643	5-08	305–2x
Adohr Lafayette Fashionette	15470	680	5-08	273–2x
Adohr Lafayette Pegetta	13130	547	6-04	305–2x
Adohr Lafayette Dondetta	13310	533	4-05	305–2x
Adohr Lafayette Bon Gertrude	16720	656	4-09	290–2x



"GENTLEMAN" IS BRED TO BE GREAT!
LOOK AT HIS EXCELLENT–GOLD STAR DAM
SARIVAL LA GENEROUS – E 4 TIMES
First 3-Year-Old, Arizona, Grand National, 1967
Reserve Grand Champion, Grand National, 1967
12150–682–2DHI–365–2x
15260–770–3DHI–365–2x
16230–874–4DHI–365–2x
16820–946–6DHI–326–2x
15910–879–7DHI–305–2x
15530–1090–8DHI–305–2x
GOLD STAR DAM, MAY, 1973
A DAUGHTER OF "LAFAYETTE"

USDA Summary 1/76–4 records average 13309 lbs. milk, 758 lbs. fat, **COW INDEX**: +525 MILK, +41 FAT, 41% Rpt.

"GENTLEMAN" SEMEN IS FOR SALE – ORDER YOUR SUPPLY TODAY!

We are breeding heavily to this great young bull. We have confidence in him and believe he will help your herd too!

We also breed to several of the best Plus Milk Pred. Diff. Sires in the country.

Norman P. McClelland, Owner
Phone 887-0300
Carrol Ross, Herdsman

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P.O. Box 50027
Tucson, Arizona 85703

PRODUCTION CONTINUES TO GO UP

★ GOLD STAR GUERNSEY BREEDER IN 1975

74 DHIR records averaged 13354 lbs. MILK, 4.6%, 620 lbs. FAT, ME–305–2x

1976 PRODUCTION – 4th HIGH HERD IN THE COUNTRY FOR MILK (50–75 DHIR Records)
74 DHIR RECORDS AVERAGED 13945 LBS. MILK, 4.8%, 668 LBS. FAT, ME–305–2x
We should again be a GOLD STAR BREEDER IN 1976

Presenting . . . A Few Of The Cows That Helped Us To Gain 4th Place Among The Top 10 DHIR Herds In The Country, 50–75 Records

	AGE	DAYS	MILK	FAT
Butler Hill R Amalie	1-11	365–2x	*17420	*815
NATIONAL CLASS LEADER–2nd M, 1st F, when made				
Butler Hill Mon Carol	6-07	305–2x	18440	886
Heywes Ken Dada	8-01	365–2x	20360	778
Butler Hill M M Quest	4-04	294–2x	17550	805
Class Leader–10th Fat at 3-02–365–2x				
Woodland V Mary	5-01	305–2x	17940	743
Butler Hill L Ramona	7-08	300–2x	16790	786
Butler Hill Princess Irene	7-01	291–2x	16430	685
Butler Hill Champion Bess	4-06	305–2x	16530	777
Butler Hill Champ Flashy	4-04	305–2x	16780	628
Butler Hill C Nel	4-02	365–2x	17380	700
Butler Hill P Lou	2-06	305–2x	14640	740
Butler Hill P D Jade	2-01	305–2x	14200	732

Congratulations to Steve L. and Emma Lovelace and Family, Dardenella Farm, Route 3, Box 402B, Orangeburg, S.C. 29115 on having high herd for milk, regardless of size, among all herds on DHIR test during 1976 – FIRST IN THE COUNTRY FOR MILK with 16387 – ME – 305 – 2x, on 32 DHIR records.
We are proud to have won the Guernsey Farm Family Of The Year Award at our recent South Carolina Annual Meeting.

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BUTLER HILL GUERNSEYS
Route 1, Saluda, South Carolina 29138

6 Out Of The Last 7 Years

LYNDALE GUERNSEYS HAVE BEEN IN THE TOP 10 HERDS FOR MILK

1976 . . . 130 DHIR records averaged 12032 lbs. milk, 4.6%, 553 lbs. fat, ME–305–2x (125 or more records) 9th Place

A Few Of Our Cows – Actual DHIR Records

	MILK	FAT	AGE	DAYS
Lyndale Royal Benice	17500	660	6-05	305–2x
Lyndale Royal Roz	16680	824	7-02	305–2x
Lyndale Dandy Vic	15430	719	6-01	305–2x
Lyndale Noble Roxian	15390	686	4-09	305–2x
Lyndale Royal Vic	14440	569	4-07	286–2x
Lyndale Royal Belinda	14520	609	3-11	305–2x
Lyndale Royal Benita	14330	610	6-09	305–2x
Lyndale Peer Benite	15880	749	7-03	305–2x
Lyndale Peer R Ann	14880	744	6-04	305–2x
Lyndale Dandy Bennie Ann	14530	569	6-04	301–2x
Lyndale Bonus Hallie	12500	500	2-02	305–2x

We usually have several young bulls, out of high class, high-producing dams, and by top bulls, FOR SALE.

LYNDALE FARMS

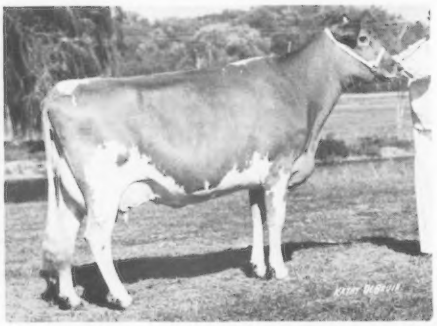
A. L. McCASKILL, JR., OWNER-MGR.
Tel. 428-3496

"Guernseys That Produce and Reproduce"

9 miles south of U.S. 1 from Bethune; 6 miles north of U.S. 15 from Bishopville. Take S.C. 341 from either town.

Route 4
BISHOPVILLE, S. C. 29010
JOE BASKINS, HERDSMAN

DeDe's 3-Year-Old
JUNIOR RESERVE ALL-AMERICAN, 1976



RANKIN FARMS REXS ANGEL
Bred and shown by DeDe Rankin
Sire: Pine Vista Rex

SENIOR AND GRAND CHAMPION, ILLINOIS STATE FAIR, LAND OF LINCOLN SUPREME CHAMPION, RESERVE CHAMPION UDDER, 1976

12820–552–2-07DHI–305–2x
13663–593–2-07DHI in 327days
On retest: 12934–524 in 223days
Projected: 15552M, 641F
Bred to Lyrene Myras Wistar, due in July.

In The 1976 Illinois State Fair Junior Show

Rankin Farm Golden Brown	1st Junior Heifer Calf
Rankin Farm Golden Barb	2nd Junior Heifer Calf
Rankin Farms Princess Queen (owned by Steve Koller)	2nd Senior Yearling
	1st In The Open Show
Rankin Farms Rex Dandy	2nd Two-Year-Old
	Nominated for Junior All-American

In The 1976 Illinois State Fair – Open Show

Rankin Farm Rexs Jeanette, Produce of	2nd Place
Best 3 Females	2nd Place
Dairy Herd	2nd Place
Senior Get of Pine Vista Rex	3rd Place

DeDe Rankin
Hubert Rankin
Walter L. and Marion Rankin

RANKIN FARMS GUERNSEYS
R.R. 1, ATLANTA, ILLINOIS 61723

Martin Guernseys ...A Working Herd

SOME OF OUR WORKERS – DHI – ME

	MILK	FAT	DAYS
Myrtledales Lucky Nugget	15731	745	372
	14911	655	305
Martins Nancy Champion	15175	565	305
Martins Prince B Sugar	16188	764	370
	15412	678	305
Martins Amy B	16187	769	305
Martins Royal Nancy	17457	895	305
Martins Bee Daisy	15917	688	305
Martins Majesty Billie	17069	608	305
Martins Ruthea D	13581	649	305
Martins Fancy Billie	13783	560	305

Our motto – "Working to improve through better breeding"

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HIGHEST DHIR HERD IN THE COUNTRY, REGARDLESS OF SIZE, FOR MILK

32 DHIR RECORDS AVERAGED 16387 LBS. MILK, 4.5%, 741 LBS. FAT, ME–305–2x

A Few Of Our Cows – Actual DHIR Production

3 NATIONAL FIRST PLACE, CLASS LEADING, SENIOR YEARLINGS
ONE FOR FAT – TWO FOR MILK – REGARDLESS OF BREED

Left to right:

MILEYS SARAH–16100 – 801 – 1-10DHIR – 305 – 2x, NATIONAL CLASS LEADER SECOND FOR MILK – FIRST FOR FAT – A **"HOLLIREX"**

DARDENELLAS FERN–16630 – 639 – 1-11DHIR – 305 – 2x, NATIONAL CLASS LEADER FIRST FOR MILK REGARDLESS OF BREED – BY A SON OF "PRINCE" OUT OF A DAUGHTER OF "V FAME."

MILEYS SABE–20340 – 972 – 1-09DHIR – 365 – 2x, NATIONAL CLASS LEADER FIRST FOR BOTH MILK AND FAT – FIRST FOR MILK REGARDLESS OF BREED – A **"HOLLIREX"**

3 OTHER NATIONAL CLASS LEADERS
MADE IN 1976 – ACTUAL PRODUCTION

	MILK	FAT	AGE–DHIR	DAYS	RANK
MILEYS PRINCESS LINDER	18010	774	2-10	305–2x	9th MILK
MILEYS XENON	14410	682	1-08	305–2x	8th MILK (tied) 10th FAT
MILEYS EMPRESS DULCINEA	18440	721	1-10	365–2x	3rd MILK 8th FAT

OTHER COWS IN OUR HERD TO COMPLETE RECORDS IN 1976

MILEYS SELMA	17320	761	7-07	305–2x
MILEYS EMPRESS GRACIE	17610	753	3-01	305–2x
MILEYS HOLLY	16650	884	5-01	305–2x
MILEYS EMPRESS NINA	16290	779	3-10	305–2x
MILEYS MOLLY	16240	581	2-03	305–2x

DARDENELLA FARM

ORANGEBURG, S.C. 29115

Steve L. and Emma Lovelace and Family
Phone (803) 534-5989

Farm is 301 South to Hwy 70, first paved road to right, ROUTE 3, BOX 420B

TOP HERD IN THE COUNTRY FOR MILK

11 DHIR records averaged 14069 lbs. milk, 4.2%, 592 lbs. fat, ME–305–2x (10–30 records)
1st PLACE

VALLEY G D DIXIE–EXCELLENT, 1976
20480–1037–3-07DHIR–365–2x
Bred and owned by Lynn – Best Female in the South Carolina Junior Show, 1976. First 4-Year-Old, Reserve Grand Champion, South Carolina State Fair Junior Show, 1976. Second at the Orangeburg Fair, 1976.

She calved 1/5/77 with a Bull calf by Clovelly Top Hornet
Anyone interested in a Syndicate on this bull, contact us.

Other Cows To Finish Records On DHIR In 1976 – ACTUAL

	MILK	FAT	AGE	DAYS
Dolly Run MRP Noralee	16810	688	6-04	305–2x
Willow Runs D F Abby	14360	585	3-07	305–2x
Valley D F Nedra	14410	601	3-03	305–2x

Our current rolling DHI average on 63 cows is 14903 lbs. milk, 646 lbs. fat, actual.

Ed Gross and Family
Phone 803–534-5503

ANILORAC FARM

Route 3, Box 315C
ORANGEBURG, S.C. 29115

COLORA FARM GUERNSEY DISPERSAL

Donald & Jane Balderston, Colora, Md., Owners

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At the Ass'n. Sales Pavilion, 6 Miles East of Lancaster on Rt. 30

97 REGISTERED GUERNSEYS 97
55 COWS – 30 BRED HEIFERS and 12 OPEN HEIFERS

Cows due all time of year. Bred Heifers all due June, July and August. Bred to **"ROSEWOODS BRIGHT FORCAST"**, he by **"Arizona Farms Bright"** and out of "Cedartown Forecast FH Betsy" (E 4 times) records up to 19080 – 808 – 8-8 – 305 – 2x.

Herd has been in existence since 1886. Continuous testing. Selling due to labor difficulties, will continue field and orchard enterprise.

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IN THE SALE – A VG–89 "FAYVOR"

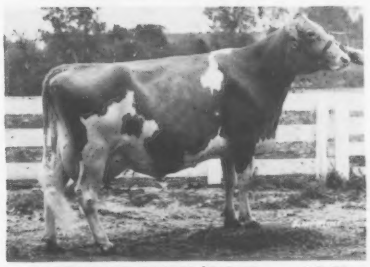
(snapshot)

SNIDERS FAYVORS MISSY VG–89.0)

Excellent in chest and body, fore and rear udder, ligament, mammary.

Born August 2, 1977
Calved January 4, 1977 with a bull.
10270–528–3-02DHIA–305–2x
On retest, milking 80 lbs.
First 4-Year-Old, Pa. Farm Show, 1977
Sire: Housleys Dari Fayvor
Dam: Coldsprings Deputys Misty
13173–610–2-03DHIA–305–2x
13519–664–3-05DHIA–305–2x

HER SON – IN SALE



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15650–819–7-01DHIR–305–2x

She is dam of Messixs M C Candice (E–91.5) 14010 – 753 – 2-04DHIR – 305 – 2x; 15300 – 799 – 3-04DHIR – 305 – 2x. "Cissy's" Son – YELLOW CREEK CENTURY, born 6/25/76 IS IN THE SALE.

Sire: Yellow Creek Prince Noble.
("Prince" and the great Noble D Dora family)

HER "CHOICE" SON – IN SALE

SHE IS THE DAM OF –
WELCOME CHOICE ADMIRAL IN THE SALE.
His Sire: Kellogg Minnies Choice, USDA 1/77–85 daughters 37 herds, 11546 – 510 – Pred. Diff. +1378 MILK, +53 FAT, 77% Rpt., +$136.
Consigned by William H. Peck, Schuylerville, New York.

WELCOME HOLLIREX ALICIA (VG)
13900–671–3-00DHIR–305–2x
20050–945–4-03DHIR–365, pending

2 lactations total 37,511 lbs. milk, 1,809 lbs. fat, 768days – 2x.

Sire: Welcome Flashs Hollirex, USDA Summary 1/77 – 1024 daughters, 327 herds, Pred. Diff. +755 lbs. milk, +45 lbs. fat, 97% rpt., +$92.

Dam: Welcome Fort Alma (VG)
5 records include 11300 – 617 – 2-05DHIR – 305 – 2x; 11390 – 594 – 4-08DHIR – 305 – 2x; 11540 – 604 – 6-09DHIR – 305 – 2x. A daughter of Welcome Win Fortune, USDA Summary 10/74 – 10 daughters, 1 herd, 12208 – 626 – Pred. Diff. +174M, +8F, 21% Rpt., 10 classified average 85.9, a son of Yellow Creek S. Fortune.

Rowland R. Beauvais and James P. Smith, Rougemont, N.C. are sending 4 including a Dam–Daughter pair. QUAIL ROOST DARI PETULA 15990 – 692 – 2-09DHIR – 305 – 2x; 18228 – 761 – ME – 305 – 2x, and her daughter by "Tarus," also consigned another "Tarus" and a "Dari Midas" – their dams are by Attebroc Flash Dividend, USDA 1/77–PD +706 Milk, +25 Fat, 67% Rpt. **Dana Stewart, Princeville, Illinois, is consigning, LYRENE FINANCIER WINONA,** 10040 – 520 – 2-08DHIR – 305 – 2x. Due 4/7/77 to Chedco Mambys Darimost. **"WINONA" is by Lyrene Financier out of Lyrene Dukes Wendy (E '70, VG '72, '74) 15060 – 748 – 5-09DHIR – 305 – 2x, a daughter of Lyrene Prince Duke.**

Lee and John Housley, Riceville, Tenn. consign HOUSLEYS F CINDY, 12220 – 564 – 3-10DHIR – 305 – 2x, fresh, milking 60 lbs. **VG–89.0 in 1976, Excellent in stature, chest and body, rear udder, teats, mammary. She is by Housleys Dari Fayvor.** There are 5 outstanding "DARI FAYVOR" daughters in the sale. **Myron R. and Grace E. Metzger, Claypool, Ind. are sending, METZGER FARMS FAYVOR VENICE,** born 7/14/74. Due 5/15/77 to Yellow Creek D. Sanford, a son of Yellow Creek Doramost out of Yellow Creek Watch Sandylee (E–91.0) 17290 – 967 – 5-03DHIR – 365 – 2x. **Sire: Housleys Dari Fayvor. Dam: Metzger Farms L P Verna,** 16340 – 824 – 4-04DHIR – 305 – 2x, a "Prince" daughter. **Gary R. Vien, Merri-Dale Farms, Edgerton, Wis. is sending, REALANE A M CHARMER PANSYEL,** born 12/17/71. Calved 2/19/77, fresh and selling open. VG–86.0, Excellent in stature, 11945 – 520 – 4-01DHIA – 345 – 2x, EPA +661M, +21F, **a daughter of High Meadows Charmer.**

Shasta D. Moon, Hi-Y Farm, Fennimore, Wis. sends a Dam–Daughter pair, DONITAS MARSHA, born 8/4/70, 10483 – 523 – 4-08DHIA – 305 – 2x and her daughter **HI-Y MARSHAS VITA,** born 5/6/74. Due 4/7/77 to Hi-Y Expo, a son of "P Leader" out of Metzger Farms Sheriff Joan (E) 13380 – 815 – 4-07DHIR – 305 – 2x. **John H. and Bonnie Ayars, Mechanicsburg, Ohio, consign LAND OF LIVING LIBERTY,** born 7/10/75 – 3rd Senior Calf, Ohio State Fair, 1976. **Sire: Nolichuckey T C Transfer. She will show with the best of them this fall as a Senior Yearling.**

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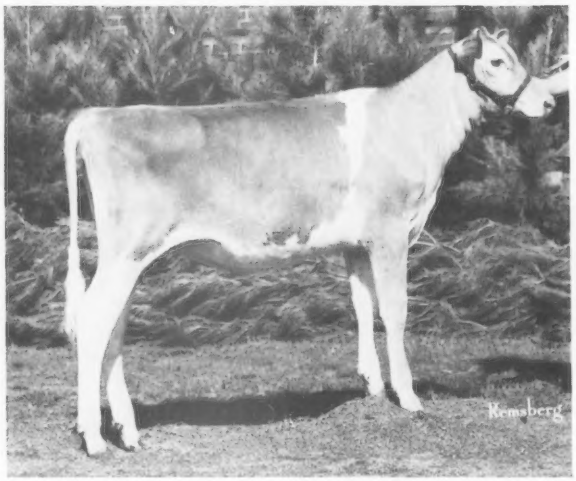
September, 1976 Picture



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Born 1/7/76

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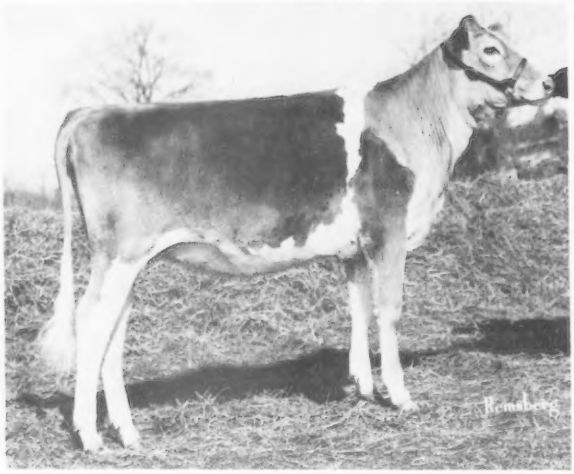
Photo at 1 Year



First Heifer Calf, Pennsylvania Farm Show, 1977.

DeeJae's dam, **Elsview Farms Jeds Jennifer**, a 3-year-old is making a fine record and is a member of the High Meadows herd.

Granddam: Elsview Farms Bon June (10yrs.) is a super brood cow at Elsview Farms, with six fat records from 551 lbs. fat at 2yrs.-7mos. to 728 lbs. fat at 8 years.

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GOLD STAR GUERNSEY HERD FOR 1975

1976 PRODUCTION–8th HIGHEST HERD IN THE COUNTRY (30–50 DHIR records)
41 DHIR RECORDS AVERAGE 14163 LBS. MILK, 4.5%, 636 LBS. FAT, ME–305–2x

A Few Of Our Cows–Actual Production
Greenhurst D E Hope
18430–717–4-02–304–2x
Rosewoods Graceful
17190–666–5-03–299–2x
Greenhurst Agnes
16420–793–7-03–305–2x
Beaufort P Bon
16000–715–5-00–305–2x
Greenhurst Inez
16080–737–4-11–299–2x
Lindenhof T Dom Olly
17830–710–2-11–305–2x
Greenhurst C Olive
16700–744–4-01–305–2x

HERD CLASSIFIED FOR THE 4th TIME IN 1976
24 HEAD . . .
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14th KENTUCKY NATIONAL GUERNSEY SHOW AND SALE, EXPOSITION CENTER, LOUISVILLE, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 30

KELSOS PILOTS ROSE, Born 12/19/74. Bred 9/16/76 to Kelso Pilots Norman, a son of McDonalds Top Pilot out of Kelsos Flashs Rene (VG), 15280 – 690 – 5-09DHIR – 305 – 2x, 17197 – 787 – 5-09DHI – 365 – 2x, she by Liseter Beacons Flash out of Kelsos Imperial Rene, Lifetime production 12/31/76 of 132,297 lbs. milk, 5,285 lbs. fat, 3,174 days.

"PILOTS ROSE" is by McDonalds Top Pilot, a son of Gayoso View Top Command out of McDonalds Darimost Linda (E), GOLD STAR DAM, 18070 – 880 – 5-09DHIR – 305 – 2x, 4 sons in service, 3 in AI.

"PILOTS ROSE" is out of Kelsos Fames Ace (VG), 6 records that include, 12310 – 567 – 6-05DHIR – 301 – 2x; 13241 – 566 – 7-04DHIA – 327 – 2x; 14214 – 586 – 8-05DHIA – 359 – 2x.

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1976 PRODUCTION . . . 53 DHIR RECORDS AVERAGED 13307 LBS. MILK, 4.8%, 640 LBS. FAT, ME–305–2x

Here Are A Few Of The Cows That Helped Us To Place Among The Top 10 Herds Of The Breed For Milk – ACTUAL DHIR RECORDS

	MILK	FAT	AGE	DAYS
Burkes Taverns Emorys Dottie	18250	671	13-10	305–2x
Holliknoll Billys Pride	17310	738	9-05	305–2x
Burkes Tavern Bond Dee	16380	739	7-03	296–2x
Penn Del Flash Myrtle	16290	751	7-08	305–2x
Cloverland Dari Edella	15510	744	8-04	305–2x
East Malta Ambassdors Cathy	15220	738	6-10	305–2x
Penn Del Andrews Canary	14440	712	5-09	305–2x
Penn Del Andrews Doris	13810	716	4-04	305–2x
S Cocoro Nobleman Dover	13380	631	2-11	291–2x
Penn Del Fayvors Duty	13720	698	2-05	305–2x
Penn Del Jaguars Kitten	13560	597	2-02	305–2x
Penn Del Fabians Minuet	13540	636	2-02	305–2x

HERD CLASSIFIED FOR THE 15th TIME IN DECEMBER, 1976

53 HEAD . . . 1 EXCELLENT – WYOMING FAYVORS NEDRA
27 VERY GOOD – 24 DESIRABLE

We classified 6 daughters by Housleys Dari Fayvor –
1 EXCELLENT – 5 VERY GOOD – We like them!

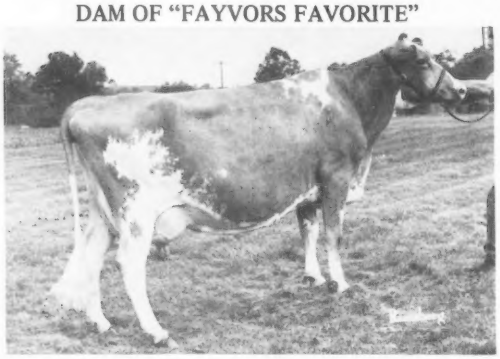
7 daughters by Penn-Del Brilliant Boy were all above the line
4 VERY GOOD – 3 DESIRABLE

9 daughters by Penn-Del Prince Charming were all above the line
6 VERY GOOD – 3 DESIRABLE

We're Counting On This Homebred Bull
PENN-DEL FAYVORS FAVORITE, born 3/16/72

Sire: Housleys Dari Fayvor, USDA Summary 9/76–864 daughters, 331 herds, Pred. Diff. +665 lbs. milk, +28 lbs. fat, 97% rpt., 310 classified average 84.9

DAM OF "FAYVORS FAVORITE"



◀ NAEFLANDS KEBBIE (VG 7 TIMES)

MILK	FAT	AGE	DAYS
10230	502	3-01	305–2x
12730	698	4-05	305–2x
12730	642	7-11	305–2x
15050	796	9-08	305–2x
15530	728	10-07	305–2x
15080	750	11-07	305–2x
13110	656	12-06	305–2x
14170	705	13-08	305–2x

"FAVORITE" is a maternal brother to **Naeflands Nibbs, Very Good 6 Times**

12050–548–4-04–305–2x 14180–642–7-05–305–2x
13060–615–5-05–305–2x 11190–515–8-09–305–2x
12690–594–6-05–305–2x 12820–548–9-10–305–2x
14030–597–10-10–305–2x

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1973 . . . 49 DHIR records averaged 13403 lbs. milk, 612 lbs. fat, ME–305–2x (30–50 DHIR records) **10th PLACE**
1974 . . . 39 DHIR records averaged 13758 lbs. milk, 640 lbs. fat, ME–305–2x (30–50 DHIR records) **10th PLACE**
1975 . . . 55 DHIR records averaged 14482 lbs. milk, 674 lbs. fat, ME–305–2x (50–75 DHIR records) **6th PLACE**
1976 . . . 40 DHIR records averaged 14130 lbs. milk, 669 lbs. fat, ME–305–2x (30–50 DHIR records) **9th PLACE**

A Few Of Our Cows – ACTUAL DHIR RECORDS

	MILK	FAT	AGE	DAYS
Dendels Orchards W E V Ruth	18550	837	5-11	305–2x
Dendels Orchards Dari Minnie	17640	830	4-03	305–2x
Dendels Orchards C Minnie	17400	829	4-11	305–2x
Dendels Orchards W P Jan	17270	964	3-09	365–2x
Dendels Orchards P Deborah	16750	618	2-06	305–2x

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1976 . . . 80 COWS ON DHI AVERAGED 12501 LBS. MILK, 570 LBS. FAT, ACTUAL

A Few Of Our 1976 Records – ACTUAL DHIR RECORDS

	MILK	FAT	AGE	DAYS
Nedrow Farms Maid (D)	17190	715	5-03	305–2x
May Rich L Polly (VG–86.5)	17010	671	5-06	305–2x
Nedrow Farms Valette (VG–87.5)	16020	631	7-03	305–2x
Dari Leann of Maple Vue (VG–85.5)	16510	655	7-01	305–2x
Dari Betsy of Maple Vue (VG–86)	14300	643	4-03	305–2x
Greystone Bonnie (D)	14080	632	3-01	305–2x
Nedrow Farms Emorys Neva (D)	13650	560	3-03	305–2x
Douglaston Champs K C Flora (D)	13700	630	2-08	305–2x
Nedrow Farms Dari April (VG–86)	13960	635	3-00	305–2x

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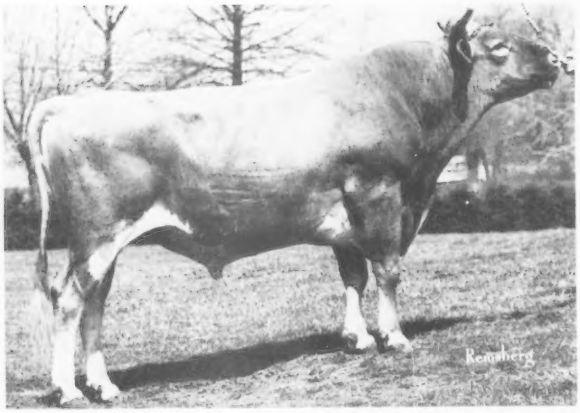

FOREMOST TOP JOLLY
USDA Summary 9/76–30 daughters, 7 herds, average 11063 lbs. milk, 467 lbs. fat, ME–305–2x, **PRED. DIFF. +915 lbs. milk, +31 lbs. fat, 45% rpt., 25** classified average 85.2.
Honorable Mention All-American Senior Get, 1976 (40 points)

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HERD CLASSIFIED FOR THE 5th TIME IN 1977
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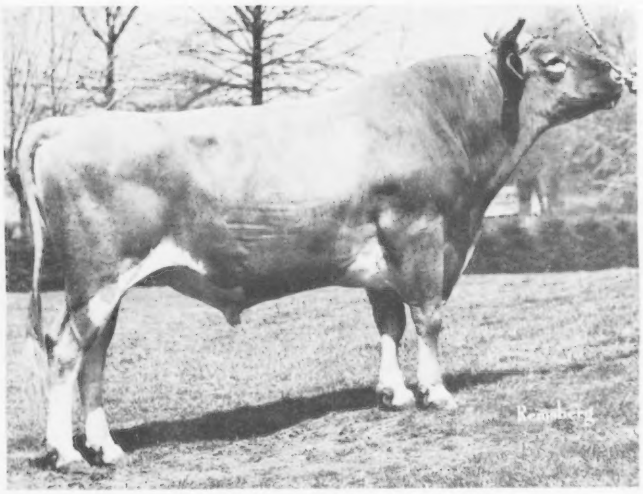

15G117 Foremost TOP JOLLY

Production: USDA (Jan./77)
34 Daus. in 9 Herds
Avg. 10,912M 4.11% 449F
Contemporaries 9,441 410
Pred. Diff. (49% rpt.)
+828M +$72 +23F

Classification: AGCC (Sept./76)
25 Daus. Average 85.2
+1.5 above breed average

The "Top Jolly's" are tall, dairy, strong, good-uddered cattle!
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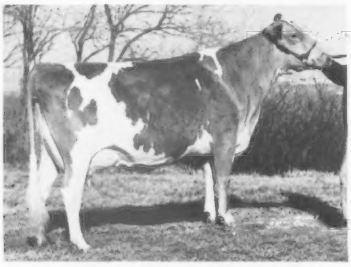
A young sire that has been used heavily in the herd and has **20 daughters selling is GENESEE D JUSTIN, a son of Lyrene Prince Duke out of Maple Lawn Farm Jilinda (E–90.5)** – 5 records include 15510 – 729 – 4yrs – she a Woodacres Emporer daughter out of Maple Lawn Farm Jillane, 5 records include 16070 – 760 – 6yrs. In the sale is his maternal sister by "Darimost."

Service sires used most heavily have been **Housleys Dari Fayvor, Kellogg Minnies Choice, Genesee D Justin** and **McDonalds Darimost Titan,** in whom they purchased a share at The Guernsey Sale at Chedco. His full sister, McDonalds Darimost Jean (VG–88.0), just finished with 18390 – 922 – 2-02DHIR – 305 – 2x, National Class Leader 7th for Milk, 1st for Fat.

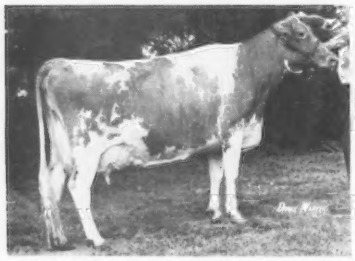
Excellent In Sale



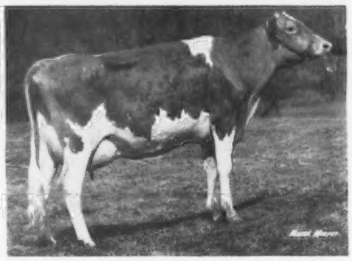
WAWASEE PRINCESS FLO (E)
First 2-Year-Old, Ind., Mid West Classic, 1972
12650–526–3-00DHIR–274–2x
11060–522–5-01DHIR–305–2x
Due March 27, 1977
Sire: Lyrene May Rose Prince
Dam: Wawasee FS Flirt
8480–436–2-05DHIR–305–2x
12240–556–3-05DHIR–305–2x
12520–590–4-06DHIR–305–2x

Dam of "Top Hornet" & "Top Harry"

WYNO FAMES HOLLY (E in Canada)
10704–554–2-03ROP–305–2x
15132–778–3-03ROP–305–2x
Class Leader In Canada
13166–693–4-04ROP–305–2x
9831–486–5yrs–ROP–305–2x
10529–500–6yrs–ROP–305–2x
9977–478–7yrs–ROP–305–2x
Dam of Clovelly Top Hornet and his full brother Clovelly Top Harry – 22 DAUGHTERS ARE SELLING



DENDELS ORCHARDS MINNIE CHIEF (E)
11150–590–2-11DHIR–305–2x
*18120–*921–4-01DHIR–305–2x
14860–811–5-01DHIR–305–2x
22920–1194–6-03DHIR–365–2x
15860–743–7-05DHIR–305–2x
16270–792–9-00DHIR–305–2x
16680–826–10-05DHIR–305–2x
11390–554–11-10DHIR–305–2x
A great brood cow thru her sons.
Selling 7 by her son Kellogg Minnies Choice, and a number bred to him.



McDONALDS DARIMOST JEAN (VG–88.0)
*18390–*922–2-02DHIR–305–2x
*7th for Milk – *1st for Fat
Full Sister to **McDonalds Darimost Titan** who has been used heavily in herd – **Share in "TITAN" available.**
Sire: Western Glow Darimost
Dam: Winacres Ferdands Jean (E–94.0)
Res. A-A Aged Cow, 1970
7 records include –
20730–1136–6-04DHIR–365–2x
21220–1166–9-02DHIR–365–2x
She is by a son of Henslee Farms V Fame out of Winacres Flashs Jeanette (VG–88.0) 10 lactations, 115,360 lbs. milk, 5,745 lbs. fat, 3,245 days – 2x. A daughter of Fritzlyn Jeanettes Flash.

Selling will be one of the best "Minnies Choice" daughters we have seen; PINE GROVE DUANE C WINNIE, 11168 – 461 – 2-01DHI – 305, 13999 – 577 – 3-05DHI – 297, due 3/25/77 to "Dari Fayvor." Her dam by Metzger Farms Transfer Valor.

Plan to attend this dispersal. **Many cows and heifers due to freshen in summer and early fall for base.**

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Lerson Lawn Farms

1975 . . . 5th HIGHEST HERD IN THE COUNTRY FOR MILK PRODUCTION (75–125 records)

78 DHIR RECORDS AVERAGE 13550 lbs. MILK, 605 lbs. FAT, ME–305–2x

1976 . . . AN INCREASE OF +853 LBS. PER COW AND +31 LBS. FAT OVER OUR 1975 LACTATION AVERAGE

4th HIGHEST HERD IN THE COUNTRY FOR MILK IN 1976 (75–125 DHIR records) 80 DHIR RECORDS AVERAGED 14403 LBS. MILK, 636 LBS. FAT, ME–305–2x

A Few Of The Cows That Have Helped Us Rank Among The Top 10 HERDS IN THE COUNTRY FOR MILK IN 1975 and again in 1976–ACTUAL RECORDS

	MILK	FAT	AGE	DAYS
Lerson Lawn Jasons Vera	19380	875	8-05	305–2x
Douglaston Ador C Flora	19370	753	5-03	305–2x
Lerson Lawn Billys Janice	19150	770	5-05	305–2x
Lerson Lawn Billys Felicia	17180	737	5-05	305–2x
Lerson Lawn Fair Ingust	17400	693	4-04	305–2x
Lerson Lawn Dominos Lily	17890	661	4-01	305–2x
Tanrackin Nancy Hawks	17520	732	4-06	291–2x
Lerson Lawn Billys Buttergirl	16820	724	4-06	305–2x
Van Kleecks Adah	16400	846	7-06	305–2x
Cherandi Paulsons Denise	16160	685	5-03	305–2x
Lerson Lawn Billys Marlene	16270	646	5-00	304–2x
Lerson Lawn Rebels Brenda	16480	705	5-00	305–2x
Lerson Lawn Jasons Olga	16270	750	5-11	305–2x
Maple Lawn Hansen Marta	15540	607	9-04	305–2x
Golden Harvest Levy Velma	15280	695	5-00	305–2x
Housatonic Nances Wendy	15020	574	5-06	305–2x
Chedco J Kings Carla	15400	764	4-06	305–2x
Maple Lawn Emory Marcy	15730	709	3-09	305–2x
Lerson Lawn T H Gerre	13260	533	2-00	305–2x

The farm is located ½ mile off Route 5 at Sennett on Depot Road. Phone 252-3019

Accredited – Approved
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LA VERNE E. STOCK, Manager

LERSON LAWN FARMS — Sennett, New York 13150

OFFICIAL DHIR PRODUCTION RECORDS

Requirements for publication in this section: Minimum of 270 days in length and 13,124 pounds milk, M. E. 305-2X basis. The records of cows in a herd owned by individuals other than the herd owner are published under the herd owner.

HERD OWNER Name of Cow	Dam	Sire	ACTUAL RECORD Age	Days	Milk	Fat
		ARIZONA				
*SHAMROCK FARMS COMPANY, TUCSON						
DIVERSIFIED SOL HOPE	BROWNIES FARMS DENA	GRAYSMARSH KING SOLOMAN	12-09	305-2X	15660	612
NESLEKCIM FORTUNES PRIMROSE	WALNUT CREEK GENERAL PRIMROSE	GRAIN MEADOW D FORTUNE	8-11	305-2X	13410	566
SHAMROCK W IOLA	ADOHR BUTTERFAT IOLA	SHAMROCK BON WATCHFUL	6-01	305-2X	14720	712
SHAMROCK R BIDDY	SHAMROCK D BABE	ADOHR PRINCE ROSEDALE	6-06	305-2X	14450	689
SHAMROCK CHAMPS DELLA	NESLEKCIM OBERLAND DELILA	HOUSLEYS J CHAMPION	5-04	305-2X	13940	642
SHAMROCK W DONNA	SHAMROCK A P DATHIA	SHAMROCK BON WATCHFUL	5-04	305-2X	13830	600
SHAMROCK O PAMPUS	NESLEKCIM BELMONTS POLLY	BROWNIES FARMS OSBORN	5-01	291-2X	14280	597
SHAMROCK CHAMPION DELLA	SHAMROCK W DEE	HOUSLEYS J CHAMPION	4-09	305-2X	13830	609
SHAMROCK DANCER MINA	SHAMROCK MAJESTYS MILL	BAY MEADOW CEDARS DANCER	4-08	305-2X	14930	611
SHAMROCK ROSEDALE GLORIETTA	SHAMROCK A P GLORIA	ADOHR PRINCE ROSEDALE	4-00	305-2X	15870	703
SHAMROCK EMORY MOE	SHAMROCK W MOE	LISETER DARIMOST EMORY	3-11	305-2X	13200	576
SHAMROCK F SUZETTE	SHAMROCK PR SUZETTE	SHAMROCK CHAMPION FORTYNINER	2-08	305-2X	13240	579
SHAMROCK F DEE	CLEVERLANDS GENERALS BERYL DEE	SHAMROCK CHAMPION FORTYNINER	2-04	305-2X	12160	542
		CALIFORNIA				
*GEORGE H CLEVER, CLEVERLANDS, TRACY						
CLEVERLANDS ORION DOTTY DIMPLE	CLEVERLANDS GENERALS DOTTIE	CLEVERLANDS ROSETTAS ORION	7-08	305-2X	15370	598
CLEVERLANDS FAMES ROWENA	CLEVERLANDS MIDAS ROWENA	CLEVERLANDS ETHALIAS V FAME	7-00	305-2X	18060	714
CLEVERLANDS OPTIMIST MERCEDES	CLEVERLANDS GENERALS MERCEDES	CLEVERLANDS V FAME OPTIMIST	6-02	305-2X	19540	758
CLEVERLANDS ZENITH MICKI	CLEVERLANDS CHAMPS MICHELE ADA	CLEVERLANDS ZENITH	5-09	305-2X	14740	568
CLEVERLANDS ELDORADO DIADEM	CLEVERLANDS JOLLY DIANA	CLEVERLANDS GENERAL ELDORADO	5-07	305-2X	18620	695
CLEVERLANDS NALDAS S FREESIA	CLEVERLANDS OPTIMIST FRITZI	CLEVERLANDS NALDAS SUPERIOR	5-07	292-2X	13710	520
CLEVERLANDS ZENITH CHI CHI	CLEVERLANDS CHAMPS CHICKADEE	CLEVERLANDS ZENITH	5-03	305-2X	15380	617
CLEVERLANDS Z PRINCESS ESTELLE	CLEVERLANDS ELDORADO ESTHER	CLEVERLANDS ZELMAS PRINCE	5-02	305-2X	17560	660
CLEVERLANDS ZENITH MAYBELL ANN	CLEVERLANDS CHAMPS MAYBELL	CLEVERLANDS ZENITH	5-00	305-2X	16330	655
CLEVERLANDS FOREMOST WANDA	CLEVERLANDS POMPEY JADE	GAYOSO VIEW FAMES FOREMOST	4-07	305-2X	15780	618
CLEVERLANDS ELDORADOS CELESTE	CLEVERLANDS DISPATCHS COLLEEN	CLEVERLANDS GENERAL ELDORADO	4-03	288-2X	16220	620
CLEVERLANDS NANCY DOROTHY	CLEVERLANDS SUCCESS DOROTHY	CLEVERLANDS DARIMOST NAT	3-08	305-2X	15300	642
CLEVERLANDS LAFAYETTE ROSE BON	CLEVERLANDS DIVIDEND ROSE BEBE	HIGH MEADOWS JOLLY LAFAYETTE	3-07	305-2X	14710	601
CLEVERLANDS OPALO ISALINDA	CLEVERLANDS DOMINANT ISLETTA	CLEVERLANDS OPPORTUNITY	3-06	305-2X	18730	724
CLEVERLANDS BANNER FERNANDA	CLEVERLANDS ELDORADO FERN	OLYMPIC VIEW A BANNER	3-01	305-2X	18230	685
CLEVERLANDS BANNER YUDELLA	CLEVERLANDS ELDORADO YUDELLE	OLYMPIC VIEW A BANNER	3-01	305-2X	14130	597
CLEVERLANDS MIRIAM SUGAR PLUM	CLEVERLANDS ELDORADO SUGAR PIE	CLEVERLANDS GOLDEN MIRACLE MAN	3-00	305-2X	18000	699
CLEVERLANDS NALDA T STARLENE	CLEVERLANDS OPTIMIST STAR	CLEVERLANDS NADJAS TIM	3-04	289-2X	12640	550
CLEVERLANDS FOND POMELLA	CLEVERLANDS DARIMOST POMPON	WOODACRES FOND PRINCE	3-04	305-2X	13200	529
CLEVERLANDS ELDORADOS DREAM	CLEVERLANDS INDEX DRUSILLA	CLEVERLANDS GENERAL ELDORADO	3-02	305-2X	16110	660
CLEVERLANDS J L ROSE VALENTINE	CLEVERLANDS DARIMOST ROSE ELVA	HIGH MEADOWS JOLLY LAFAYETTE	3-10	298-2X	16440	647
CLEVERLANDS DARIMOST OPALETTE	CLEVERLANDS GENERALS OPALO	WESTERN GLOW DARIMOST	3-01	300-2X	12960	578
CLEVERLANDS C SUCCESS PETULA	CLEVERLANDS NALDA PETUNIA	CLEVERLANDS DREAMS SUCCESS	2-02	305-2X	12850	540
CLEVERLANDS DARIMOST DENISE	CLEVERLANDS HALS DEIDRE	WESTERN GLOW DARIMOST	2-02	294-2X	12210	536
CLEVERLANDS FINANCIER JESSICA	CLEVERLANDS DOMINO JENNIE	WESTERN GLOW DARI FINANCIER	2-01	303-2X	16690	679
CLEVERLANDS DARIMOST CLAUDIA	CLEVERLANDS DISPATCHS COLLEEN	WESTERN GLOW DARIMOST	2-01	305-2X	13940	581
CLEVERLANDS TOPNOTCH LORELEI	CLEVERLANDS JEAN LOUISE	CLEVERLANDS DARIMOST TOP NOTCH	2-00	297-2X	12670	528
*CALIF STATE UNIVERSITY, FRESNO						
F S C DAYLOS MEADOW	F S C GAYOSO LEVITY MARLENE	BAY MEADOW DAISYS DAYLO	5-09	305-2X	15820	686
FSC DARIMOSTS TONY	FSC DAYLOS MARLENE VERITY	WESTERN GLOW DARIMOST	4-04	305-2X	15790	700
F S C HOSS MEADOW	F S C DAYLOS MEADOW	BAY MEADOW HELENAS HOSS	2-03	305-2X	13330	642
*DONALD GIACOMINI, CLOVER JACK GUERNSEYS, FERNDALE						
CLOVER JACK COPY BRITA	CLOVER JACK BILLYS BRENDA	ROSEWOOD AM COPYRIGHT	8-08	289-2X	14920	634
LINDEANS AMBLER HONEY	LINDEANS LANCELOT HALEY	CHEDCO HOLLYHOCKS AMBLER	6-08	305-2X	13910	687
TIM MORS DAIRI MAID	MARLEA BILLY MARITA	WESTERN GLOW DARIMOST	5-04	305-2X	13570	638
CLOVER JACK DR ZELMA	CLOVER JACK BILLYS ZELDA	BAY MEADOW CEDARS DIRECTOR	5-03	305-2X	14630	571
CLOVER JACK PRINCE RAELET	CLOVER JACK COPY RHODA	LYRENE MAY ROSE PRINCE	2-05	304-2X	12310	566
*DAVID H. HILL, SUNNYWEST DAIRY, RIVERDALE						
HILLSPRIDE DARI BEAUTY	POLY CHARGER BEULAH	WESTERN GLOW DARIMOST	3-08	305-2X	13760	492
*W ARNOLD KESSLER, BAY MEADOW FARM, GALT						
BAY MEADOW BILLYS CLARETTA	CLEVERLANDS AMBLERS CONNIE	BURGERS PLACE BILLY	12-07	365-2X	14660	727
BAY MEADOW DIXIES STARSHINE	CLARAVALE H H SONATA	BAY MEADOW DIXIES CHAMPION	4-10	291-2X	13520	605
BAY MEADOW MARCUS VIVI	BAY MEADOW DEMONSTRATOR VERA	BAY MEADOW MARLENES MARCUS	4-06	305-2X	14790	627
BAY MEADOW HALS ONA	BAY MEADOW JOLLY OLIDA	BAY MEADOW CORPORALS HAL	4-04	286-2X	13730	582
BAY MEADOW HALS OCIE	BAY MEADOW JOLLY OLIDA	BAY MEADOW CORPORALS HAL	3-02	299-2X	12590	659
BAY MEADOW COUNTS VERNALIA	BAY MEADOW DERBYS VIOLET	BAY MEADOW CHAMPION COUNT	3-03	305-2X	13610	652
BAY MEADOW PRINCESS JACKIE	BAY MEADOW DERBYS JILL	LYRENE MAY ROSE PRINCE	2-04	292-2X	13260	573
BAY MEADOW HALS DINA	BAY MEADOW BILLYS DINA	BAY MEADOW CORPORALS HAL	2-01	305-2X	11760	541
*GEORGE MICKELSEN, NESLEKCIM GUERNSEYS, PETALUMA						
NESLEKCIM KENOS DENISE	NESLEKCIM FORTUNES DENINE	NESLEKCIM FORTUNES KENO	3-10	305-2X	13160	679
OSBORNS PEPPER	YATES BILLYS PAPRIKA	BROWNIES FARMS OSBORN	4-06	286-2X	13700	571
NESLEKCIM HONORS NINA	NESLEKCIM FORTUNES NANCY	NESLEKCIM OBERLANDS HONOR	4-04	305-2X	15530	561
NESLEKCIM FORTUNES PEARL	INDIAN VALLEY AMBLERS PERMEL	GRAIN MEADOW D FORTUNE	2-05	305-2X	12880	623
*GEORGE & AMELIA ORISIO, LONE PALM GUERNSEY FARM, TULARE						
ADOHR NANCES LULUANN	ADOHR BON LULANN	ATTEBROC NANCES TED	4-09	305-2X	16130	712
		COLORADO				
*W. DEAN FORSYTH, LONGMONT						
GAY LUE NED LORIE	GAY LUE ESQUIRE LANA	NEWBYS E N NED	3-05	305-2X	14320	683
GUERNDEAN PRINCESS ANNE	GUERNDEAN BOOMERS ANITA	LYRENE MAY ROSE PRINCE	2-04	305-2X	12280	607
*JOSEPH & MICHAEL THAYER, THAYERS GUERNSEY FARM, BROOMFIELD						
NABOBS CLEMINTINE COMET JUNE	NABOBS CLEMINTINE	FOREMOST FLASH COMET	8-04	305-2X	14870	589
THAYERS CINDY REBEL TAMMY	THAYERS RACHEL FORWARD CINDY	WALKER FARMS GAY REBEL	5-10	304-2X	15720	645
THAYERS CHARITY FOREMOST CORA	THAYERS CAROLA NANCE CHARITY	GAYOSO VIEW FAMES FOREMOST	4-04	305-2X	14440	502
THAYERS BELLE CHAMPION COOKIE	THAYERS BONNY GEORGES BELLE	HOUSLEYS J CHAMPION	2-02	305-2X	11570	521

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IDAHO

*JOE PRITZL, WESTLYNN FARM, FRUITLAND					
HILL KREST F MARANDA	DANS MALANDA	NORGERTS NANCE FORWARD	4-07	305-2X 13640	709

INDIANA

*MR & MRS DANIEL W BAKER & FAMILY, DAN BA LEE GUERNSEY FARM, MIDDLETOWN					
DAN BA LEE M LIZ	DAN BA LEE E Z LANA	DAN BA LEE F S DIPLOMAT	3-05	365-2X 18070	853
*W. T. & T. J. FRANKS, FRA HIB DAIRY FARM, WAWAKA					
FRA HIB SUCCESS SHERYL	FRA HIB EMPRESS SUSAN	HANOVER HILL FAME SUCCESS	4-09	365-2X 16840	714
GOLDEN FLO CHAD CHOICE	GOLDEN FLO TRISUPER CHITA	LOCKSHORE CHAMPION CHAD	4-03	365-2X 16290	818
FRA HIB TOPCATS CHER	FRA HIB NANCES CHRIS	FRA HIB MARYS P TOPCAT	3-05	365-2X 20000	1003
*OSCAR R. & TRUMAN WEAVER, YELLOW CREEK FARM, GOSHEN					
YELLOW CREEK NORMA JANE	NORMANS KILLS FORTUNE NORMA	NYALA MAJESTYS ACME	5-00	365-2X 18100	964
YELLOW CREEK WATCH SANDYLEE	YELLOW CREEK HAPPY SALLY	YELLOW CREEK BFT WATCHMAN	5-03	365-2X 17290	967
WINDY HILL FAY LOVER	MECCA ROSE HUGOS LUTIE	HOUSLEYS DARI FAYVOR	3-00	365-2X 15690	722
BEVJAC CHOICE CHERIE	BEVJAC ACMES ANNA	KELLOGG MINNIES CHOICE	3-02	365-2X 16420	760

IOWA

*ALLAN BENTLEY & FAMILY, SUNESLOPE FARM, AMES					
SUNESLOPE G BUBBLE	SUNESLOPE DEAN BOBETTE	SUNESLOPE C GALAHAD	3-02	365-2X 15430	785
SUNESLOPE PRINCESS DELUXE	SUNESLOPE DARI DILLIE	LYRENE MAY ROSE PRINCE	1-11	305-2X 15850	778
SUNESLOPE DAVE ENAMEL	SUNESLOPE B ENAMEL	SUNESLOPE DUKE DAVE	2-01	305-2X 12960	584
*L. NEIL FIKE & FAMILY, OLD FARMSTEAD GUERNSEYS, WATERLOO					
OLD FARMSTEAD P SUANN	OLD FARMSTEAD SALI	VALLEYLAND PIONEER	4-03	305-2X 15810	790
*LEO FLAGE, GREEN SPRUCE FARM, POSTVILLE					
GREEN SPRUCE ELLA	GREEN SPRUCE EVA	PRAIRIE MOON SAMBO	4-00	293-2X 13090	588
*DONALD GRAVER, GREELEY					
SUNESLOPE PRINCESS EMBER	SUNESLOPE ELMAN EMMA	LYRENE MAY ROSE PRINCE	3-04	305-2X 14950	614
*IOWA STATE UNIVERSITY, UNIVERSITY DAIRY FARM, AMES					
LUST ACRES A MIMI	LUST ACRES DISTINCTION M MITZY	PRESTDALE F ARTIC	2-11	305-2X 15830	696
*GARRY LUST, LUSTACRES, MITCHELLVILLE					
LUST ACRES I GAY	LUST ACRES DISTINCTION GRACE	BOULDER VIEW C IVANHOE	1-11	305-2X 12500	505
*DONALD SYWASSINK, IDLE NEER FARM, LETTS					
IDLE NEER SUCCESS RONDA	IDLE NEER DOCS ROZANA	HANOVER HILL FAME SUCCESS	3-11	305-2X 18010	741
*RICHARD TROESTER, RAE-MAR GUERNSEY FARMS, ELKADER					
ROSEWOODS MAY ROSE	ROSEWOODS FLASH ROSE	LYRENE MAY ROSE PRINCE	6-02	305-2X 14050	741

MARYLAND

*JACOB B. CARSON, JR., GREEN HURST FARM, RISING SUN					
BEAUFORT P BON	BEAUFORT BON TRUDY	LYRENE MAY ROSE PRINCE	5-00	305-2X 16000	715
GREEN HURST INEZ	SNIDERS IDEAL	LYRENE MAY ROSE PRINCE	5-11	305-2X 16060	735
GREENHURST APRIL	GREENHURST AGNES	GREENHURST NAPOLEON	3-11	305-2X 14790	736
GREENHURST C OLIVE	WALNUT LANE OPALINE	DEEP LAKE BILLYS CHARMER	4-01	305-2X 16700	744
ROSEWOODS DARI RUBY	ROSEWOODS MAY ROSE EMRALD	NORREN DARI PRINCE	3-06	305-2X 15090	632
*JOHN H HULL, JR., HULLSIDE, WESTMINSTER					
HULLSIDE CHAMP HAT	HULLSIDE FACTOR HANNAH	HULLSIDE BONANZAS CHAMP	4-04	305-2X 14980	663
*SETH K SCHNEBLY, CROWN STONE FARM, CLEAR SPRING					
CROWN STONE DARI WILDA	CROWN STONE NANCES REBA	WESTERN GLOW DARIMOST	6-10	305-2X 15820	715
CROWN STONE ACES BALLAD	CROWN STONE PRINCES THELMA	YELLOW CREEK TOP HONOR ACE	4-02	298-2X 13860	594
CROWN STONE ANDYS BOBBIE	CROWN STONE BILLY AMY	CROWN STONE ANDY	4-01	305-2X 14820	601
CROWN STONE WINSTON DORA	CROWN STONE ACES BALLAD	EBER LEA FARMS WINSTON	2-01	305-2X 13150	610
*UNICORN ASSOCIATES, ELLICOTT CITY					
UNICORN ACE CONTESSA	MANOR NANCES CONTESSA	YELLOW CREEK TOP HONOR ACE	4-07	305-2X 13770	659

MINNESOTA

*KENNETH W ANGSTMAN, ANGSTMAN GUERNSEY FARM, MORA					
ANGSTMAN FARM DUCHESS	ANGSTMAN FARM AMY	ANGSTMAN FARM HORNLESS CLYDE	8-02	305-2X 13910	491
*GENE HANKS, OAKVALE FARM, WINNEBAGO					
OAKVALE MOST LIME	OAKVALE BFT M LILLY	WESTERN GLOW DARIMOST	7-01	305-2X 16380	787
OAKVALE PRINCESS MARJIE	OAKVALE KINGS MYRTLE	LYRENE MAY ROSE PRINCE	5-11	305-2X 17530	839
*UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA NORTH CENTRAL EXPERIMENT STATION, GRAND RAPIDS					
U OF MINN GR W CELIA	U OF MINN GR V WISP	ANSMIL CHAMPION CHUM	4-00	305-2X 14860	748
U OF MINN GR N HOLLY	U OF MINN GR P NYMPH	WELCOME FLASHS HOLLIREX	3-04	305-2X 14280	768
*UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA, ROSEMOUNT AGRICULTURAL EXPERIMENT STATION, ROSEMOUNT					
U OF MINN R EAGLES PASTURE	U OF MINN R HERMES HELEN	ROES MOR E DISTINCTION	3-05	305-2X 12680	558
*NELS PIERSON, JR., PIERSONS GUERNSEY FARM, BUTTERFIELD					
PIERSONS NANCE A BEVERLY	PIERSONS ANNIE	NORGERTS ROYAL NANCE	4-07	305-2X 13890	587
PIERSONS JAMES P PRECIOUS	PIERSONS NANCE P PRINCESS	PIERSONS FORWARD C JAMES	2-00	305-2X 11630	567
*ELVIN PAULSON & SONS, DALEY CREEK FARM, HOUSTON					
DALEY CREEK PRINCE DULANE	DALEY CREEK HERMES DODE	LYRENE MAY ROSE PRINCE	3-00	305-2X 11950	508
DALEY CREEK P ZOE	DALEY CREEK HALS ZOZI	CEDARBROOK POLLYS NANCE	2-08	305-2X 12370	449
*BERT & GERT SCHWINGHAMER, SCHWINGHAMER GUERNSEY FARM, ALBANY					
SCHWINGHAMER FARM RACHEL	SCHWINGHAMER FARM KAYE	YELLOW CREEK BFT BELL BOY	6-08	305-2X 15280	737
SCHWINGHAMER FARM TECKLA	SCHWINGHAMER FARM RACHEL	SCHWINGHAMER FARM QUANTITY	4-05	305-2X 15710	767
SCHWINGHAMER FARM VANITA	SCHWINGHAMER FARM QUEEN	SCHWINGHAMER FARM QUANTITY	1-11	305-2X 11950	523
*CHRIS W SKAAR & SONS, PINE RIDGE FARM, HAYWARD					
PINE RIDGE SUCCESS LEAH	PINE RIDGE ARTICS LUCY	HANOVER HILL FAME SUCCESS	3-07	305-2X 17230	755
*HOWARD & DENNIS TYRRELL, OAK CREST FARM, BROWERVILLE					
OAK CREST BEGINS GINNY	OAK CREST SENRABS BEGIN	NORTHERN HERMES	5-07	305-2X 14370	705
OAK CREST CINDYS GERRY	OAK CREST IONES CINDY	WESTERN GLOW DARIMOST	5-03	305-2X 13940	663
OAK CREST BECKYS INGRID	OAK CREST PETALS BECKY	NORTHERN HERMES	3-05	305-2X 13640	661
OAK CREST ELISES JEWEL	OAK CREST SUPREMES ELISE	LANCES KING BILLY	2-07	287-2X 15130	576
*WACHHOLZ BROS, HILLDALE FARM, STOCKTON					
HILLDALE D E KATE	HILLDALE DARI JO	SANDE HILL DOUBLE EMORY	4-01	305-2X 14030	555
HILLDALE D E ANITA	HILLDALE DARI ARDEL	SANDE HILL DOUBLE EMORY	3-05	305-2X 12620	506
*RUSSELL J WIRT & FAMILY, MAPLE LEAF FARM, LEWISTON					
MAPLE LEAF GLORY	MAPLE LEAF A GERTIE	NORGERTS ROYAL NANCE	11-07	305-2X 13230	574
MAPLE LEAF BUDETTE	MAPLE LEAF ALERT BERTIE	MAPLE LEAF LANCER	9-10	305-2X 14300	677
MAPLE LEAF N LINDA	MAPLE LEAF A LIZETTE	SPRING RIDGE NOBLE LAD	6-02	305-2X 16720	849
MAPLE LEAF GAY MYRA	MAPLE LEAF L MYRA	MAPLE LEAF ROYAL GAY	5-03	305-2X 17310	639
MAPLE LEAF B MARCELLA	MAPLE LEAF NANCES MARCIA	MAPLE LEAF DARIBOY	4-04	305-2X 13760	694
MAPLE LEAF S LYNELA	MAPLE LEAF N LINDA	FAUVER HILL HAL SAMSON	2-05	305-2X 11380	553
MAPLE LEAF SATURN GOLDILASS	MAPLE LEAF NANCE GOLDILASS	MUNGLES SABIAN SATURN	2-05	305-2X 11400	564
MAPLE LEAF S MAY	MAPLE LEAF B MARCELLA	FAUVER HILL HAL SAMSON	1-11	305-2X 11060	488
MAPLE LEAF S TIDY	MAPLE LEAF L TEDDIE	FAUVER HILL HAL SAMSON	2-02	285-2X 11150	462

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*CARL E KASTENDIECK, CLOVERDELL FARM, BILLINGS					
CLOVERDELLS SOPHIAS SILKY	CLOVERDELLS SANDYS SOPHIA	LYRENE TOP DOMINO	5-06	305-2X	15780	750
*MR & MRS MARVIN H PARROTT, J MAR NELL FARM, KNOB NOSTER					
J MAR NELL SCOTS AZALEA	J MAR NELL VALORS ZINNIA	NORGERTS ROYAL D SCOTSMAN	7-04	305-2X	15290	799

MONTANA

*HERMAN & RUSSELL BECKER, BECKER GUERNSEY FARM, BALLANTINE					
BECKER FARM ROGERS LOLA	BECKER FARMS CUPIDS LASSIE	ROETTA DARI ROGER	5-10	305-2X	13680	536
BECKER FARMS D RUTH	BECKER FARMS BUTTERFAT RITA	LYRENE TOP DOMINO	5-01	305-2X	15220	749
BECKER FARM PRINCES BUTTERCUP	BECKER FARMS NANCES BESS	LYRENE MAY ROSE PRINCE	4-10	305-2X	13670	637
BECKER FARMS FC GRACE	BECKER FARMS PRINCESS GRETCHEN	TANNERY HILL FLORETS COMMAND	2-03	305-2X	12110	591
BECKER FARMS POLLY SARENA	BECKER FARMS LEE SHIRLY	CEDARBROOK POLLYS NANCE	2-03	305-2X	12860	618

NEW MEXICO

*PRICE BLACK FARMS INC, ARREY					
PRICE BLACK AMB QUEEN	PRICE BLACK BILLYS A QUEEN	ROSEWOOD NONAS AMBASSADOR	8-00	305-2X	15470	626
PRICE BLACK F F PAT	PRICE BLACK NANCES B PAT	GAYOSO VIEW FAMES FLASH	7-06	279-2X	13120	513
PRICE BLACK HC A LAURELLA	PRICE BLACK ZELLS LAURELLA	HOUSLEYS J CHAMPION	5-01	305-2X	13710	559
PRICE BLACK BOBS AVIA	PRICE BLACK BRUCES AVIA	PRICE BLACK KUBILEE MISTER BOB	4-01	302-2X	13480	566
PRICE BLACK BOBS ELLIE	PRICE BLACK MAESTROS ELLIE	PRICE BLACK KUBILEE MISTER BOB	4-01	298-2X	14410	518
PRICE BLACK BRUCES DYNAMITE	PRICE BLACK BILLYS DYNAMITE	PRICE BLACK KUBILEES BRUCE	3-10	305-2X	13830	503
PRICE BLACK BRUCES AGIE	PRICE BLACK NANCES AGIE	PRICE BLACK KUBILEES BRUCE	3-10	296-2X	15420	548
PRICE BLACK F F BUTTERNUT	SOUTHLAND COLLECTOR BUTTERNUT	GAYOSO VIEW FAMES FLASH	3-01	305-2X	12300	542
PRICE BLACK BOBS HELEN	PRICE BLACK FF HELEN	PRICE BLACK KUBILEE MISTER BOB	3-00	287-2X	13570	633
PRICE BLACK BRUCES URSULA	PRICE BLACK SULTANS URSULA	PRICE BLACK KUBILEES BRUCE	4-00	284-2X	14230	633
PRICE BLACK MAESTROS A BOOTS	PRICE BLACK ZELLS BOOTS	PRICE BLACK KUBILEES MAESTRO	3-11	301-2X	13170	520
PRICE BLACK FABIANS ESTHER	PRICE BLACK AMB ESTHER	GRANDVIEW WISTARS FABIAN	1-11	305-2X	13020	527
PRICE BLACK FABIANS PHILA	PRICE BLACK MAESTROS PHILA	GRANDVIEW WISTARS FABIAN	1-11	305-2X	11790	528
PRICE BLACK BOBS LOLLY	PRICE BLACK F F LOLLY	PRICE BLACK KUBILEE MISTER BOB	2-00	305-2X	11070	520
PRICE BLACK BRUCES NOMA	PRICE BLACK AMB NOMA	PRICE BLACK KUBILEES BRUCE	1-11	301-2X	13080	527
PRICE BLACK GAYLORDS STAR	PRICE BLACK MAESTROS A STAR	HORNBACK FARM N GAYLORD	1-11	305-2X	11420	433
PRICE BLACK ALBERTS VIVIAN	PRICE BLACK BRUCES VIVIAN	PRICE BLACK ROSELINS ALBERT	1-11	305-2X	11130	454
PRICE BLACK FAYVORS PRIMROSE	PRICE BLACK AMB PRIMROSE	HOUSLEYS DARI FAYVOR	1-11	301-2X	12710	476
PRICE BLACK BRUCES ROSARIO	PRICE BLACK VALIANTS ROSARIO	PRICE BLACK KUBILEES BRUCE	2-11	305-2X	15580	629
PRICE BLACK FABIANS CRISTINA	PRICE BLACK BRUCES CRISTINA	GRANDVIEW WISTARS FABIAN	2-00	300-2X	12520	519

NEW YORK

*REED L & ELEANOR F MCJUNKIN, MCDONALD PROPERTIES, CORTLAND					
MCDONALDS DARIMOST JEAN	WINACRES FERDANDS JEAN	WESTERN GLOW DARIMOST	2-02	305-2X	18390	922

OHIO

*DONALD L. BARGER, MAYFLOWER FARM, URBANA					
MAYFLOWERS PRINCESS JILL	HAPPY HILL DUCHESS JENNIE	EBER LEA FARMS PRINCE VALIANT	5-05	305-2X	15610	797
MAYFLOWERS PRINCESS LISTFUL	HAPPY HILL DEND LISA	EBER LEA FARMS PRINCE VALIANT	5-03	305-2X	13770	565
*PAUL & EDWARD BEILER, HICKORY GROVE FARM, BELLEVUE					
HICKORY GROVES E L P BRENDA	HICKORY GROVES PREMIER BLOND	EBER LEA FARMS PRINCE	7-04	305-2X	14660	675
RIVERSIDE MARKER FLARE	RIVERSIDE GRANGER FLARE	RIVERSIDE C MARKER	4-06	305-2X	14350	644
HICKORY GROVES KINGS BLESS	HICKORY GROVE M R P BRENDA	HAPPY HILL KING	2-03	305-2X	14510	565
*ROGER A BLACK, RAEMELTON FARM DAIRY, MANSFIELD					
RIVERSIDE DARI SIGNET	RIVERSIDE FLYER SIGNET	WESTERN GLOW DARIMOST	5-06	303-2X	14360	661
*ARTHUR BRUENING & FAMILY, TEACUPS VIEW GUERNSEY FARMS, YORKSHIRE					
TEACUPS VIEW JOEY NEDDLE	TEACUPS VIEW DIXIES JOEY	EBER LEA FARMS WINSTON	2-02	305-2X	13700	672
TEACUPS VIEW JOYS NORMA	TEACUPS VIEW BEAUTIFULS JOY	SANDE HILL DOUBLE EMORY	2-04	300-2X	12410	592
TEACUPS VIEW IVORYS NORA	TEACUPS VIEW BEAUTYS IVORY	FRANCHESTER CECILIAS BONANZA	2-01	305-2X	13290	571
TEACUPS VIEW JENNIFERS NELL	TEACUPS VIEW HEAVENS JENNIFER	WESTERN GLOW DARIMOST	2-01	305-2X	11330	475
TEACUPS VIEW LYNN NIFTY	TEACUPS VIEW HUMBLE LYNN	TEACUPS VIEW W MIDNIGHT	2-01	305-2X	11340	509
*EDWARD BULCHER, PLACID HILL FARM, ROSSBURG					
FAWN ISLE HANDY BOYS CORA	FAWN ISLE GORDONS COOKIE	GRANDVIEW N HANDY BOY	6-04	305-2X	16910	629
LOOKWELL P FAN	LOOKWELL P FANNY	COOKEBY GENERAL	5-03	305-2X	13510	733
*WILLIAM C ERF, CHESTNUT RIDGE FARM, BELLEVUE					
CHESTNUT RIDGE KITES PRINCESS	CHESTNUT RIDGE NATTIES KITE	LYRENE MAY ROSE PRINCE	1-09	305-2X	11580	527
*CARL FORTKAMP, GOLD BANNER FARM, COLDWATER					
CHENANGO VANS ROXY	CHENANGO FARM DIRKS ROBIN	METZGER FARMS VINCENT VAN	6-10	305-2X	14290	663
SHAWNEE JULIE	SHAWNEE SIGNAL FORWARD	WOODACRES EMPORERS JUPITER	6-00	365-2X	13970	733
MAPLE LEAF N MATILDA	MAPLE LEAF R META	SPRING RIDGE NOBLE LAD	5-08	365-2X	17560	871
GOLD BANNER BOND FLO	GOLD BANNER KINGS FLO	WOODACRES DARI BONDSMAN	5-10	305-2X	15670	776
GOLD BANNER P CHERIE	LYRENE CHERIE	LYRENE MAY ROSE PRINCE	2-02	365-2X	13890	686
*FRANCHESTER FARMS INC, WEST SALEM					
FRANCHESTER BILLY JOE LINDALOU	FRANCHESTER BONANZAS LINDALOU	HILDIEMAID BILLY JOE B	4-00	305-2X	13180	605
FRANCHESTER DANDY JACKIE	HAPPY HILL T V JACKIE	EBER LEA FARMS DANDY	3-04	301-2X	15710	638
*JAMES K HEIDRICH, HAPPY HILL FARM, HARRISON					
COGNIACS CHARMING MAME	COGNIACS MISS MAMIE	HIGH MEADOWS CHARMER	4-10	305-2X	14970	783
HAPPY HILL DARI VENA	HAPPY HILL K VENUS	WESTERN GLOW DARIMOST	4-09	305-2X	16480	829
*ROBERT E HIGH, HIGHLUNS GUERNSEY FARM, MENDON					
HIGHLUNS CHUM LONNI	HONEY FARM LONA	ANSMIL CHAMPION CHUM	10-07	305-2X	14050	592
*HAROLD E. LEIS & FAMILY, KLA-NOL ACRES, FARMERSVILLE					
KLA NOL AMBASSADOR ELLIE	WYNNE T C EFFIE	ROSEWOOD NONAS AMBASSADOR	5-06	305-2X	14260	595
EBER LEA DAZZLING MARY	CRYSTAL SPRINGS MARILYN	EBER LEA FARMS DAZZLER	4-06	305-2X	14160	699
KLA NOL WINSTON SHERRY	KLA NOL N SUE	EBER LEA FARMS WINSTON	2-05	305-2X	12970	561
KLA NOL F C COUNTESS	EBER LEA DAZZLING QUEEN	TANNERY HILL FLORETS COMMAND	2-05	305-2X	12750	565
KLA NOL WINSTON POLLY	KLA NOL N POPPY	EBER LEA FARMS WINSTON	2-01	305-2X	12650	594
*DWIGHT W LOW & FAMILY, MILLCREEK FARM, MARYSVILLE					
MILLCREEK GENTEEL DOLLIE	MILLCREEK HARMONY GENTEEL	MCDONALD FARMS R L DIVIDEND	5-05	305-2X	14690	649
MILLCREEK MANOR IDA	MILLCREEK DUCHESS IDA	ROES MOR E DISTINCTION	2-04	305-2X	12810	509
*KENNETH RENNER, DALTON					
KENMIR F H CORA	SHADOW LAWN BILLYS CORAL	DEEP LAKE FLASHS HANNIBAL	8-03	305-2X	16720	777
SUNNY VIEWS SUSIE	SUNNY VIEWS CLARATTA	KENMIR CAPTAINS ACE	6-11	305-2X	15010	723
*KENTON SHERMAN, SHERMA FARM, BELLEVUE					
SHERMA PRINCE NORAS NAP	SHERMA BB NANCYS NORA	LYRENE MAY ROSE PRINCE	5-04	305-2X	14580	644
*WAVE TEDPOW & SONS, GOLDEN GLOW FARM, DELTA					
SPRING BROOK D PEANUTS	SPRING BROOK Q FAWN	MCDONALD FARMS R L DIVIDEND	7-02	305-2X	14500	607
SHAWNEE NANETTE	SHAWNEE FANCY NANCY	MULHOCAWAY BUTTERFAT HALYARD	4-07	305-2X	14260	698
MALABOO WAY SS FERN	RAINS SHIRMAN PEARL	HANOVER HILL FAME SUCCESS	4-04	302-2X	13180	559
*FLOYD WACHTEL & FAMILY, SPRING WALK FARM, BIG PRAIRIE					
KEM MAR DARLING	KEM MAR DENENE	ANSMIL CHAMPION CHUM	6-03	305-2X	14700	523

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LYRENE RADARS LINDA	MAPLE VIEWS P LINDA	LYRENE CHUMS RADAR	6-00	301-2X	15130	575
SPRING WALK F SHARON	SPRING WALK STARS IRIS	SPRING WALK MAMIES FLASH	4-06	302-2X	15880	773
ANGLE VIEW SUE LEAH	ANGLE VIEW FARM LILLY RUTH SUE	MCDONALD FARMS R L DIVIDEND	5-01	305-2X	14180	633
ANGLE VIEW DEBBIE EVE DONNA	ANGLE VIEW DEBBIE EVE	GRAIN MEADOW D FORTUNE	2-02	305-2X	12280	469
ANGLE VIEW TERRIE PAULA	ANGLE VIEW TERRI AMY	GRAIN MEADOW D FORTUNE	2-01	305-2X	11650	552
*R & N WIDMAN & FAMILIES, POMONA ACRES, FREMONT						
POMONA ACRES L ROSE	POMONA ACRES BONS ROSE	LYRENE MAY ROSE PRINCE	7-01	305-2X	14380	633
POMONA ACRES L BECKIE	POMONA ACRES BERT INKA	LYRENE MAY ROSE PRINCE	4-11	305-2X	17030	894
POMONA ACRES C HANA	POMONA ACRES L HIE	EBER LEA FARMS CHAMPION	2-09	305-2X	12090	600

OKLAHOMA

*ROBERT C. GRIGGS, JR., GOLDEN DEW FARM, MUSTANG						
BENIGN WOOD RENEWAL WAUKON	BENIGN GOLDEN FS OVETA RENEWEL	WOODACRES EMPORER	6-03	305-2X	13920	592
GAYLORD BISHOPS CAROL	GAYLORD VALS CASUAL	GAYLORD NANCES BISHOP	4-04	305-2X	13830	579
JOHN POTTS CHAMPIONS VICKY	JOHN POTTS FAMES VERONICA	HOUSLEYS J CHAMPION	3-04	305-2X	16000	616
*VERGIL C. LORENZ, SR. & JR., RED HILL GUERNSEY FARM, HITCHCOCK						
RED HILL FAL FAIRY	RED HILL BILLY MO	SPRING RIDGE G FALCON	4-04	305-2X	19300	971
RED HILL PRINCETTA	RED HILL BRILLIANCE	LYRENE MAY ROSE PRINCE	4-03	305-2X	17220	996
RED HILL PATTI	RED HILL RODORA	MUNGLES SONNY PATRIOT	2-04	305-2X	14280	700
*J JENE MUNGLE, MUNGLES DAIRY, ATOKA						
MUNGLES SABO CAROLE	PRE EMINENT S CHLOE	MUNGLES SABIAN SATURN	10-10	305-2X	13290	634
GAYLORDS V T WANDA	GAYLORDS H SUPREME WAVE	GAYLORD VALS TALISMAN	4-03	305-2X	13300	594
MUNGLES IMPERIAL FRANCESCA	GAYLORDS S S FRANCESCA	MUNGLES SABO IMPERIAL	2-02	305-2X	11510	537

OREGON

*PAUL L MANN & FAMILY, ABIQUA ACRES, SILVERTON						
KILCHONAS BILLY EMMA	WILMAS PRINCESS EMM	LANCES KING BILLY	1-11	305-2X	13720	567

SOUTH CAROLINA

*EDGAR GROSS, MAPLE VALLEY FARM, ORANGEBURG						
VALLEY G D DIXIE	VALLEY DOLLY FAY	WALKER FARMS GRAND DUKE	3-07	365-2X	20480	1037
*PAUL K. & JAMES L. SWITZER, CROSS ARROWS FARM, UNION						
CROSS ARROWS EMPORERS LASSIE	BAYVILLE DONNY LASSIE	WOODACRES EMPORERS JUPITER	2-05	305-2X	11800	511

SOUTH DAKOTA

*W E FEIND, CARRYON FARM, HAZEL						
CARRYON BLAZE MABS	CARRYON DIS MAY	CARRYON NANCE BLAZE	7-05	305-2X	13550	622
*HAROLD L. JOHNSTON & FAMILY, STROUSTON FARM, SUMMIT						
U OF MINN GR L VERA	U OF M R LINDA	MCDONALD FARMS MISTER VIRGIL	9-04	305-2X	17330	728
WHITE FARMS M P FERN	MERIT F FERN	LYRENE MAY ROSE PRINCE	3-03	305-2X	16700	701

WASHINGTON

*C P BOON, ROCKYHILL FARM, OAK HARBOR						
WESTERN GLOW D S HEIDE	RIVER ROAD D HELEN	LYRENE DUKE SARGENT	2-07	305-2X	12120	661
*HERBERT V EKSTRAN, BROCKWELL FARM, BOW						
CHUMSTICK F TEENA	CHUMSTICK GOLDEN COMET	LINDEANS TINA FAVOR	9-02	305-2X	16340	720
BROCKWELL ALLAN FAYNE	BROCKWELL D FANNIE	BROCKWELL ALCELLES ALLAN	4-00	305-2X	18660	1005
BROCKWELL D B LULU	BROCKWELL R KING LENA	DENNY DALE BEAUTIFUL DARIBOY	2-10	305-2X	14200	694
BROCKWELL B D HARRIT	BROCKWELL DARI HELEN	BAY MEADOW BILLYS DON	2-07	305-2X	12550	617
BROCKWELL M MAUDE	BROCKWELL D MAUDE	OLYMPIC VIEW B MAVERICK	2-06	305-2X	15220	759
BROCKWELL M TONI	ROBINDELL TULIP BLOSSCM	OLYMPIC VIEW B MAVERICK	2-05	305-2X	12190	643
BROCKWELL JASONS MANDY	BROCKWELL TOBIN MARIANNE	BROCKWELL HAL JASON	2-04	305-2X	12920	622
*FAR WEST FARMS INC, BOW						
BEETCHENOW FARMS FRENCHIES FAY	BEETCHENOW FARMS FRENCHIE	BEETCHENOW FARMS CLARAS FAME	9-05	305-2X	13820	484
FAR WEST CHAMPION MINDA	FAR WEST FOREMOST MYRNA	HOUSLEYS J CHAMPION	6-01	305-2X	13690	708
FAR WEST H P PATSY	FAR WEST DARI PATTI JO	ROETTA HANSOME PRINCE	5-08	305-2X	17990	780
GRAYSMARSH B GWENER	GRAYSMARSH DAG GWEN	OLYMPIC VIEW A BANNER	3-06	305-2X	14400	692
FAR WEST A A MILLIE	FAR WEST CHAMPION MINDA	BROCKWELL ALCELLES ALLAN	3-06	305-2X	13640	637
*JAY LESTER LANCASTER, SEQUIM						
CLIFF DELLS LOTTIS	CLIFF DELLS LOTTIE	WESTERN GLOW DARIMOST	7-04	305-2X	13890	678
GRAYSMARSH B BEVERELY	PLAINVIEW FARM D M BEVIE	OLYMPIC VIEW A BANNER	2-02	305-2X	13250	584
*VICTOR R. JENSEN, BOW						
DENNY DALE FLASHERS TWILIGHT	DENNY DALE BUSTERS TWILA	PLATTCO FLASHER	11-02	305-2X	14350	500
GOLDEN GLEN MAXEEN	GOLDEN GLEN PRINCESS MANDY	CEDARBROOK POLLYS NANCE	2-05	305-2X	13900	567
*ALBERT JOHNSON, DENNY DALE FARM, MOUNT VERNON						
DENNY DALE PRINCESS BAVARIA	DENNY DALE FLASHERS BANGLES	ADOHR PETER PAN PRINCE	8-10	305-2X	14060	685
DENNY DALE BOBOLINK	DENNY DALE TROJANS BEAUTINA	LYRENE MAY ROSE PRINCE	8-03	305-2X	17710	947
*C A ROBINSON & SON, ROBINDELL, SEQUIM						
ROBINDELL BANNER MONETA	BROCKWELL PRINCE MARDEL	OLYMPIC VIEW A BANNER	2-06	305-2X	13870	628
*ROZELYN FARM, LYNDEN						
OAK LEA D DAWN	OAK LEA DUCHESS	WESTERN GLOW DARIMOST	10-08	305-2X	15130	689
ROZELYN DARI MEMORY	ROZELYN V F MELODY	WESTERN GLOW DARIMOST	8-11	365-2X	17320	930
BEETCHENOW FARMS KAROLS KUTI	BEETCHENOW FARMS KATES KAROL	BEETCHENOW FARMS L B JAY	5-09	365-2X	17050	952
BEETCHENOW FARMS LINDAS LOIS	BEETCHENOW FARMS LOISS LINDA	BEETCHENOW FARMS L B JAY	5-11	305-2X	16530	841
ROZELYN DARI SENA	ROZELYN V F SENA	WESTERN GLOW DARIMOST	5-10	365-2X	22060	1084
ROZELYN DOMINO BETH	ROZELYN DARI BESS	LYRENE TOP DOMINO	6-00	305-2X	21490	1000
ROZELYN PRINCE NAOMI	ROZELYN DARI NANCY	LAKE LOUISE PATSYS PRINCE	5-07	365-2X	17800	784
TIDELAND HEROS HEIDE	TIDELAND DARIMOST HEDDA	TIDELAND ASTORS HERO	4-07	365-2X	20000	892
BEETCHENOW FARMS JOYCES JAN	BEETCHENOW FARMS JUDYS JOYCE	LYRENE TOP DOMINO	5-03	365-2X	20800	850
ROZELYN D ALISON	ROZELYN PRINCE ALICE	LYRENE PRINCE DON	2-02	365-2X	17440	770
ROZELYN PRINCESS BUBBLE	ROZELYN DARI BESS	LYRENE MAY ROSE PRINCE	2-01	305-2X	11620	604
LINDEANS POLLYS N RITA	LINDEANS NIXON RHEA	CEDARBROOK POLLYS NANCE	2-00	305-2X	11720	494
*LEWIS VAN MERSBERGEN, WILL O WEST FARM, LYNDEN						
WILL O WEST DARI DELLA	WILL O WEST DIVIDEND DIXIE	WESTERN GLOW DARIMOST	3-10	305-2X	13130	603
WILL O WEST NANCE PEGGIE	THREE ACES PATS D PEACE	CEDARBROOK POLLYS NANCE	2-08	305-2X	12200	487
*MARVIN VAN MERSBERGEN, MARKWELL FARM, LYNDEN						
MARKWELL FOND MAY	LEN ACRES NANCE MARTY	WOODACRES FOND PRINCE	2-03	305-2X	13070	518
*WESTERN GLOW FARMS INC, BOW						
CLIFF DELLS SAN	CLIFF DELL SUE ANN	WESTERN GLOW DARIMOST	7-05	305-2X	14620	743
LONGMEDO APRILS CONNIE	LONGMEDO PIXIES APRIL	ROSEWOOD NONAS AMBASSADOR	7-03	305-2X	13810	551
CASCADE VIEW PRINCESS	WESTERN GLOW DARI PRIDE	WESTERN GLOW DUCHESS ROSE KING	5-11	302-2X	14960	742
FAR WEST DARI CORY	FAR WEST FOREMOST CANDY	WESTERN GLOW DARIMOST	5-04	302-2X	15810	775
WESTERN GLOW M B ELVA	MAPLE SPRINGS C EDITH	WESTERN GLOW M B DUKE	3-08	305-2X	14310	696
WESTERN GLOW B D VENUS	WESTERN GLOW SUPERIORS VENUS	BAY MEADOW BILLYS DON	2-06	305-2X	12750	665
*KENNETH J. WINTERS, WIN CREST FARM, MABTON						
WINACRES FLASHS KITTEN	WINACRES D KITTEN	WINACRES LOVELYS FLASH	10-05	305-2X	15390	701

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WINACRES CHAMPIONS VEL	WINACRES FERDANDS VEL	WESTERN GLOW MELBAS CHAMPION	9-07	305-2X	16140	588
WINACRES CHAMPIONS VICKY	WINACRES NANCES VICKI	WESTERN GLOW MELBAS CHAMPION	8-04	305-2X	16760	672

WISCONSIN

*R. H. BOUTWELL, REEDSBERG						
PLAIN VU CANDYS CRYSTAL	PLAIN VU CARRIES CANDY	NORTHERN HERMES	5-08	285-2X	13670	637
*THOMAS A. GRISWOLD, SR., TAG LANE FARM, IXONIA						
TAG LANE PRINCES TANGO	HILLOCK HOME NANCES TRISH	LYRENE MAY ROSE PRINCE	5-03	290-2X	14150	634
TAG LANE POLLY BONETTE	VALLEYLAND BONDA	CEDARBROOK POLLYS NANCE	3-08	305-2X	19120	871
TAG LANE DEANO SONYA	TAG LANE ROGER SPECK	TAG LANE BON DEANO	4-05	305-2X	14800	654
TAG LANE DUKE FLAMBOU	HILLOCK HOME NANCES FLAME	TAG LANE L DUKE	2-10	305-2X	13310	624
*ELLSWORTH S. SWENO, DONDOR FARM, BLAIR						
DONDOR MISTER AS QUALITY	TUCK A WAY ADEQUATE	MCDONALD FARMS MISTER ANTON	9-07	305-2X	14070	710
DONDOR ELITE FANTASY	TUCK A WAY FAN	SUNESLOPES EMORYS ELITSON	6-04	299-2X	15770	764
*W D HOARD & SONS CO, HOARDS DAIRYMAN FARM, FORT ATKINSON						
DAIRYMAN O PANSETTE	DAIRYMAN PREMIER JADINE PANSY	BROWNIES FARMS OPAL DAIRYMAN	4-01	305-2X	15320	691
DAIRYMAN R JANE	DAIRYMAN O JOYOUS	WERNS BRIGHT DAISYS REVELATION	3-04	305-2X	14860	772
DAIRYMAN D SALLY	DAIRYMAN O SADE	MCDONALD FARMS DARIMOST KING	3-01	298-2X	15080	639
DAIRYMAN P ROSETTA	DAIRYMAN D ROSETTE	FALCONS WISTAR PATRICIAN	2-03	296-2X	11620	548
*ROY E JACOBS, DUTCH MILL FARM, SPARTA						
GOLD GATE BESSIE	FLEMINGFARM B BELLA	GOLD GATE KERNEL	3-11	305-2X	13350	611
*CLIFFORD W KLEMM, BETHCLIF GUERNSEY FARM, BARABOO						
BETHCLIFS DYNASTY PEG	BETHCLIFS PRINCES PEGGY	WAWASEE W DYNASTY	2-01	305-2X	11680	501
*LESTER LURVEY & SONS, BOULDER VIEW FARM, BARABOO						
MONARCHS QUEEN PEGGYANN	MONARCHS CHIPS PEGGY	MULHOCAWAY BFT KING MIDAS	8-00	305-2X	18960	794
*WARREN J MOON, MOONLANE FARM, OSHKOSH						
MOONLANE WINSTON PENNY	MOONLANE CHAMPION PEG	EBER LEA FARMS WINSTON	2-04	305-2X	12340	579
*BERNARD PRALLE, FAUVER HILL FARM, ONALASKA						
FAUVER HILL HAL BOOTS	FAUVER HILL MASTERS BUBBLES	MULHOCAWAY BUTTERFAT KING HAL	7-03	305-2X	14680	805
FAUVER HILL J BETTY	VALS BONITA OF MONROE	FAUVER HILL TOP JUPITER	6-10	305-2X	15820	841
FAUVER HILL C SALLY	FAUVER HILL HAL SUBLIME	HOUSLEYS J CHAMPION	5-09	305-2X	16520	801
FAUVER HILL HAL BARBETTE	FAUVER HILL BONAVENT BARBIE	MULHOCAWAY BUTTERFAT KING HAL	5-02	305-2X	16590	837
FAUVER HILL HAL LORENE	FAUVER HILL LORI	MULHOCAWAY BUTTERFAT KING HAL	4-09	305-2X	18940	851
FAUVER HILL P D MARGIE	FAUVER HILL C MARGUERITE	LYRENE PRINCE DUKE	4-01	305-2X	15440	811
FAUVER HILL P ROSALUE	FAUVER HILL C ROSALIND	LYRENE MAY ROSE PRINCE	2-08	305-2X	13680	636
*HOWARD B SATTLER, ARTESIA ACRES, MALONE						
ARTIE A ROYALS LASSIE	ARTIE A SCOTSMANS LILY	ARTIE A SCOTSMAN ROYAL	7-04	305-2X	14030	621
*WARREN A. SMITH & SONS, CITY VIEW FARM, WATERTOWN						
CITY VIEWS DOMINOS ELISSA	CITY VIEWS C STARFIRE	LYRENE TOP DOMINO	4-03	305-2X	15740	681
*ARTHUR THEIGE, WESTBY						
REN ART VALORS PEGGY	BLOSSOMLAND S PENNY	METZGER FARMS TRANSFER VALOR	10-11	305-2X	16260	857
RENART POLLYS PETITE	REN ART VALORS PEGGY	CEDARBROOK POLLYS NANCE	3-09	305-2X	13100	574
*UNIV. OF WIS. PLATTEVILLE, PLATTEVILLE						
PLATEACO CHAMPIONS DILLIE	THOMPSONS DIXIES DILLY	HOUSLEYS J CHAMPION	5-06	305-2X	15290	673
*HOWARD & THOMAS ZASTOUPIL, ZASTOUPIL FARMS, TOMAH						
DISTINCTION ROYAL JOLLY	SCOTSMANS ROYAL JOYCE	ROES MOR E DISTINCTION	6-05	305-2X	17460	790

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*LLOYD VERNON HOOPES, TRIPPLE T GUERNSEY FARM, AFTON						
TRIPPLE T DARI FOR	TRIPPLE T VAGABONDS DARI	NORGERTS NANCE FORWARD	5-01	304-2X	14310	667
PRICE BLACK FABIANS LUSY	PRICE BLACK BILLYS C LUSY	GRANDVIEW WISTARS FABIAN	2-02	305-2X	13830	467

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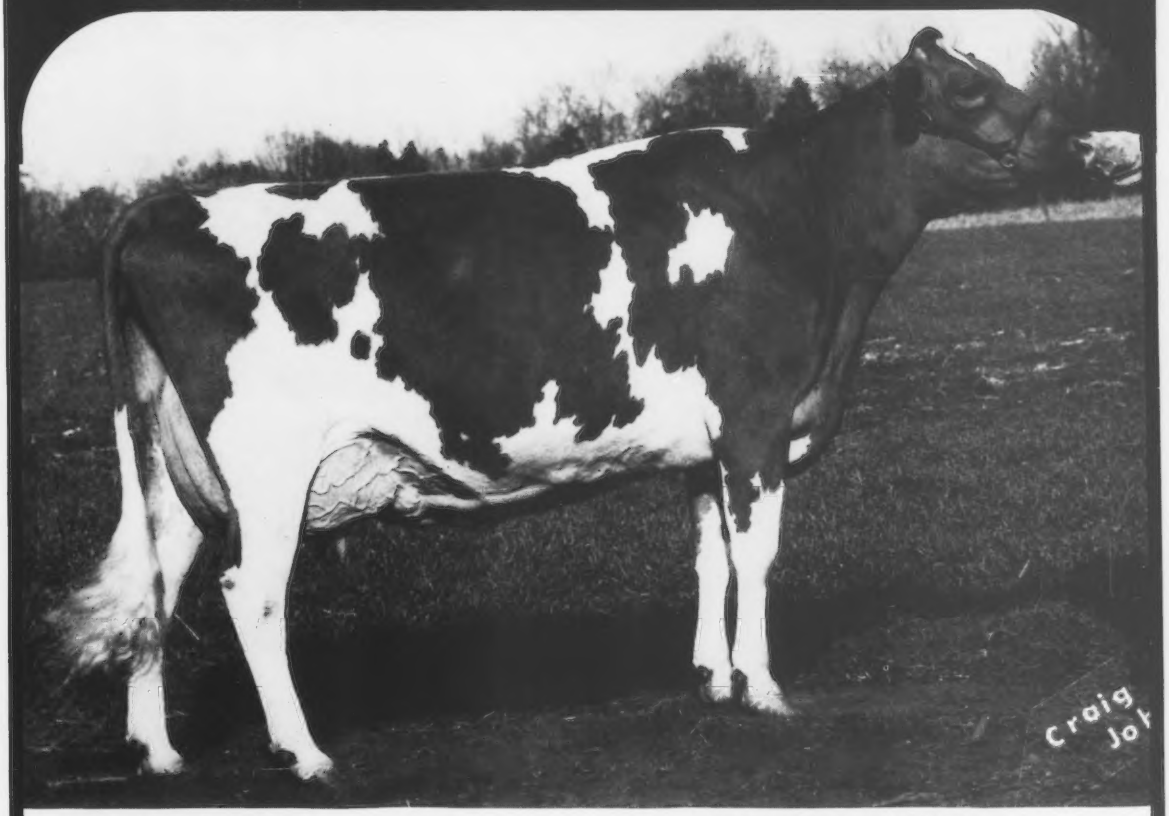
FAYVOR TO THE FOREFRONT



FAYVOR's 1976 USDA Proof
USDA 9/76
864 D., 1210 R., 331 H. 10,902M 4.60% 501BF
Rpt. 97% RIP 24%
PD (74) +$68 + 665M -.03% +28BF
310 Classified Dtrs. Avg. 84.9

Housleys Dari FAYVOR

All-American 2-Year-Old, 1975
Reserve All-American 3-Year-Old, 1976
PLATEACO FAYVOR DAISY (E '76)
9/76 COW INDEX: +1,162M, +40BF
Owned by University of Wisconsin, Platteville and Lee Housley, Riceville, Tennessee.
We found all these **FAYVOR** daughters in the January, 1977 GUERNSEY BREEDERS' JOURNAL, and want to congratulate their owners.

Spring Walk Fayvors Melinda
Nominated for All-American 2-Year-Old, 1976
Spring Walk Farm, Big Prairie, Ohio
Melldoro Darifay Bonbon
HM Jr. All-American 2-Year-Old, 1976
Angelyn Coleman, Saluda, S. C.
Elm Moor D F Bernice (E '75)
Grand & Best Uddered 4-Year-Old, Kansas State Fair, 1976
Galen Schrag, Pretty Prairie, Kansas
Price Black Fayvors Ingred
National Class Leader — 3rd for Milk
15400—612—1-11DHIR—305—2x
Lloyd Vernon Hoopes, Afton, Wyoming
Get of Housleys Dari FAYVOR
Reserve All-American, 1976
Ridgeway Farm, Riceville, Tennessee
Get of Housleys Dari FAYVOR
HM All-American, 1976
Roy E. Jacobs & Sons, Sparta, Wisconsin

There were 20 more **FAYVORS** in the USDA **COW INDEX** Above +650 for Milk section. We averaged their indexes, and it came out +774M and +28BF . . . further proof that the **FAYVORS** are profitable cattle.

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Kentucky Fair and Exposition Center, Louisville, Kentucky
Show 10:00 A.M. – Lawrence Colebank, Judge – Sale 1:00 P.M.
Wednesday, March 30 ———————— Cocktails and Dinner March 29

The inspections for this sale are completed and we are extremely pleased with the consignments. This group of cattle should rank with the best that have been offered in the Kentucky Sales.

"Yellow Creek's" Best

YELLOW CREEK NOBLE JODY (VG)
On test 13044 – 651 – 2-03DHIR – 263days should make over 16,000M and 800F actual in 365 days.
"NOBLE JODY" is one of the top cows ever bred at Yellow Creek. She is a **"Prince Noble"** daughter out of a 794 lbs. daughter of "King Hal."
Next Dam: Chilberg Supreme Jane (E), 8 records including 17320 – 869 – 11-00DHIR – 365 – 2x, she by "Jewel Supreme."
"JODY" is due July 12th to Fritzlyn Jeanettes Flash.
Consigned by Oscar & Truman Weaver, Goshen, Indiana.

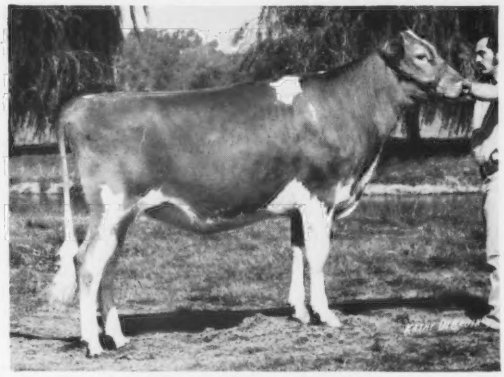
A "Falcon" Out Of A "Prince"
EXCELLENT IN 1977

VALLEY SET F DOLLY (E–90.0 in 1977)
Born 11/28/72
Due 11/22/77 to Foremost Top Jolly
12810–549–2-06DHIR–365–2x
13258–558–ME–305–2x
Sire: Spring Ridge G. Falcon
Dam: Valley Set Prince Dixie (VG–82.0 new score) 4 records include:
13980–654–5-04DHIR–305–2x
13380–592–4-04DHIR–305–2x
Sire: Lyrene May Rose Prince
AI Gold Star Sire

Top 2-Year-Old Due to "Top Hornet"

MYOWN DEACONS PAM (VG–87.0)
On test, 282 days, 2-04DHIR – 15795 lbs. milk, 700 lbs. fat, in progress. Projected at 16580 – 720 – 2-04DHIR – 305 – 2x. **"PAM"** is a beautiful uddered daughter of **Lyrene Wistar Deacon.** She really likes to work. "Deacon" has a recent USDA proof 1/77 of +1022M, +58F, 48% Rpt. His daughters are the right kind. See pages 264, 265 of this issue. They will be heard from in the future. Her Dam is a 16,000 lbs. daughter of Rosewood Noaa's Ambassador. **"PAM"** is due May 1 to "Top Hornet."
Consigned by Myron Erdman, Chenoa, Illinois.

Honorable Mention All-American



ROES MOR P HARRIETTA
Junior Champion, Illinois, 1976; 2nd Junior Yearling, National Guernsey Show, 1976.
"HARRIETTA" has tremendous strength and balance. She is by **Lyrene Sno Prince,** a "May Rose Prince" son – **Her Dam: Roes MOR Dee Hellen (E),** 15720 – 682 – 5-08DHIR – 365 – 2x has over 100,000 lbs. milk.
Next Dam: Roes MOR E Hope (E) with 169,977 milk in 14 lactations. 3 of her 4 maternal dams are Excellent – the other Very Good. Due July 4 to Myown Mel Hornet, he by "Top Hornet."
Consigned by Orie Roeschley & Sons, Flanagan, Illinois.

Plan to attend this sale if you are interested in acquiring the best in Guernseys. There will be approximately 50 Head from 15 States. Get to Louisville Tuesday – Meet your Guernsey Friends and enjoy the party at the Exposition Center – Courtesy of the Kentucky Guernsey Breeders Association and The Merryman Company.

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